The Weather
Today—Snow in morning, clearing in afternoon. High about 30; low, 18. Yesterday—High, 38 at 11:36 a. m.; low, 29 at 9:20 p. m.
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Marshall Insists We Don't Want Bases for Aid

Reassures World After Communists 'Misquote' Remark By Forrestal

By the United Press

Secretary of State George C. Marshall assured the world yesterday that the United States seeks no military advantages through the Marshall Plan and that the European recovery program does not "provide for or contemplate" acquisition of military bases.

Marshall defined the proposed four-year program of American assistance to Western Europe as just what it purports to be—an effort to assure the economic "health and vigor" of Furope."

His statement was evoked by what the State Department termed "misquotations" of testimony before a congressional committee by Secretary of Defense James Forrestal. The "misquotations," the department said, had been used by European Communists to bolster their charges that the United States seeks military and economic domination of Europe through the aid program.

No Thought of Bases

"The program of United States assistance to European recovery which is now being considered by the Congress does not provide for or contemplate the acquisition of military bases for the United States in return for economic assistance to the European countries," Marshall stated, adding:

"The intent of the American aid is only to enable the European nations participating in the recovery program to reestablish their economic health and vigor."

Nevertheless, the issue of what return this country would get for its assistance is far from being closed in Congress.

Two ranking members of the joint House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee yesterday said they were giving thought to methods for making certain that Russia and her satellites do not receive assistance in developing an atomic energy program through United States Marshall Plan shipments.

"Mustn't Dig Own Grave"

Senator Brien McMahon (D., Conn.) told a reporter that "we must be certain that we are not financing our own destruction." He said he might offer an amendment to the Marshall Plan bill to bar shipments eastward from western European nations of any materials essential to an atomic-energy program.

McMahon said he saw no reason why European nations should object to such a proposal, And Committee Chairman Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) said "careful consideration—a lot of it—will be given" to means of assuring that the Soviet atomic program is not advanced through United States help for Europe.

Marshall has warned that the long-range assistance program faces the avowed efforts of Russia to "oppose and sabotage" its purposes. His statement yesterday indicated that the miscon-

See AID, Page 8, Column 4.

Recommended Reading . . .

THE NATION'S VOTERS favor peacetime military training, 2 to 1. Read the latest findings on this controversial issue in the Gallup Poll, on Page 1, Section II.

THERE'S A SUPREME Court ruling coming up on the question of "tourist divorces" and 4,000,000 persons await the verdict anxiously. Post Reporter Frank Landt Dennis tells about it, on Page 1, Section II.

A BIG GAMBLE is involved in the transfer of migrant farm labor to the USES, declares Agnes E. Meyer in the last of a series of articles on the important problem, on Page 5, Section II.

Longstreet Would Have Approved . . .

Associated Press Photo

BIRTHDAY KISS FROM A "SWEETHEART"—Gen. Julius F. Howell, only living veteran of Gen. James Longstreet's command, is kissed by Mary Pickford on his 102d birthday anniversary yesterday. Miss Pickford, the screen sweetheart of a generation ago, took part in ceremonies in honor of the former Confederate Army corporal at Bristol, Va. The general's wife, Mrs. Maude Sharpe Howell (left), registers no objections. (Story, Page 3)

Ruhr Walkouts End as More Fat Is Pledged

More Strikes Likely If Rations Are Not Upped, Leaders Say

Duesseldorf, Germany, Jan. 17 (AP).—Ruhr factory chimneys were smoking again today after a series of strikes, but new "hunger walkouts"—and even riots—were predicted in food-short western Germany.

Strikers in the industrial heart of Europe returned to work after promises of other western German states to share their fat rations. How long the men would stay appeared to depend on how soon promised rations increases reached their dinner pails.

Diversion of such rations to the Ruhr was expected to produce critical shortages in other areas, with the possibility that strikes and perhaps disorder would spread to the American zone.

The diversion meant, for instance, that Frankfurt, the bizonal capital, would have to ship the Ruhr probably half of its 15 tons of meat for this week. Frankfurt needs 130 tons a week to feed its 600,000 population a small ration.

Veteran Ruhr labor leaders said they expected no more walkouts against food shortages immediately, but declared that if there is a collapse in the fat-sharing agreement they would call more strikes and "we will bring the miners out with us."

The labor leaders will meet Friday to discuss the situation further. Coal miners of the Ruhr, whose labors art a key factor in the recovery of Europe, stayed on the job this week when 160,000 workers at Duisburg, Muelheim, Dinslaken, Essen, Oberhausen and Solingen walked out at various times in short-lived strikes.

British officials said they agreed with German trade union leaders that the strikes were motivated by food conditions, and were not inspired by Communists. Communist activity was confined to "riding the coattails" of the unrest, these officials said.

German food experts said they could do little to induce German farmers to bring their cattle to the slaughtering houses to provide the fat and meat urgently needed. The farmers have been holding back

See GERMAN, Page 10, Column 1.

Example to World

Army Urges GIs to Forget Race Bias

The Army told its troops throughout the world last night that racial and religious prejudice endanger democracy and world peace.

"Three fourths of the people of the world are what we call 'colored,'" the Army said in a talk prepared for delivery to all troops.

"These people naturally look to the treatment of our colored citizens to see what we really mean when we speak of democracy."

It said the success of the United Nations and its aim of world peace and security depend a great deal on the way the United States solves its internal problems.

"Racial and religious prejudice alienates the confidence of the vast nonwhite populations as well as other peoples," the Army said. "It thwarts their hopes and our hopes of peace and freedom and ultimately creates the conditions

See ARMY, Page 2, Column 7.

Churches Indorse Civil Rights Report

Endorsement of the controversial report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights has been announced by the board of directors of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Even while admitting that member churches practice racial segregation, the board announced finding the report "consistant" with both the objectives of the Constitution and "with the teachings of the Christian church."

The federation's board comprises aproximately 100 representatives of District area churches. Chairman is Arthur S. Flemming, Civil Service Commissioner.

Formal commendation of the Civil Rights Report was drafted and voted by the board members at a meeting in the Federation headquarters, 1751 N st. nw., on Friday. The statement said segregation in Washington churches "does exist and constitutes a direct challenge to the church."

Pointing out that the aspect of

See RACIAL, Page 2, Column 5.

Court Orders School for Negro

Oklahoma City, Jan. 17 (AP).—The State Supreme Court ruled today that a separate law school must be set up in Oklahoma for Mrs. Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher, 23-year-old Negro woman who seeks admission to the University of Oklahoma Law School.

The ruling followed a United States Supreme Court decision Monday that "equal education facilities" must be made available to Negroes as promptly as they are to white students.

The United States Supreme Court ruling was on the appeal of Mrs. Fisher, who challenged the Oklahoma law creating separate schools for white and Negro students.

The State Supreme Court ruling said:

"The State Board of Regents is hereby directed to afford to plaintiff and all others similarly situated an opportunity to commence the study of law at a State institution the same as citizens of other groups are afforded such opportunities in conformity with the equal protec-

See GOVERNORS, Page 2, Col. 1.

35 Jews Slain As Arabs Lay Highway Trap

Ambush Brings Toll To 55; New Battle On in Judean Hills

Jerusalem, Jan. 17 (AP).—Jews and Arabs clashed tonight in a new battle over a 15-mile triangle in the Judean hills near the blood-soaked area where 45 persons were slain earlier in a Jewish raid and an Arab ambush.

Police said the Jewish fighters had surrounded and were firing on three Arab villages between Bethlehem and Hebron.

The villages were listed as Deiraban, 15 miles southwest of Jerusalem; Beit Nattif, 10 miles farther south, and Sakariya, near Jaba.

A broadcast by Hagana, Jewish militia, did not mention those villages but listed one Jew and one Arab killed in fighting near Artouf, less than five miles north of Deiraban.

Only a few hours before, Palestine's fiercest communal fight had died down in the same region. At least 35 young Jewish men and women were killed in the Arab ambush which climaxed that battle, police said.

Hagana said there had been 40 Jews in the ambushed party. The inference was that five Jews were missing. There had been unconfirmed reports during the day that the Arabs had been taken some prisoners.

The ambushed Jews had stumbled into an Arab trap along a camel track near Jaba, four miles off the Bethlehem-Hebron road. Machinegun fire from several di-

See PALESTINE, Page 14, Col. 5.

U. S. Officials Ask Stiffer Rent Law

Senate Democrats, However, See Little Chance of Passage In Present Session

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Two Administration officials yesterday urged Congress to extend and strengthen rent controls, while two more Democratic Senators forecast little chance for the stronger controls President Truman has asked.

Commerce Secretary Harriman told a Senate Banking Subcommittee failure to extend rent controls would "directly raise the cost of living and add to the pressure of wage demands." Relaxing or ending controls now, he declared, would be "inflationary" and disruptive."

Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods asked the same committee to recommend extension of controls to March 31, 1950. He asked also for stronger powers of enforcement and with the 15 per cent increase clause removed.

Harriman Fears Sharp Rises

Present rent-control legislation will expire February 29. It gives the housing expediter no enforcement powers, merely permitting tenants to sue for damages and to report complaints to the Justice Department.

Senators Maybank (D., S. C.) and Fulbright (D., Ark.) joined Senator Sparkman (D., Ala.) yesterday in his prediction that there was little chance Congress would strengthen the control measure even if it is extended. All three are members of the Senate Banking Committee and Fulbright is a member oof the rent subcommittee which heard Harriman and Woods.

Harriman warned the subcommittee there was "every indication rents will rise sharply unless effective controls are continued." Woods agreed and added a two-year extension would be necessary because the situation "will not be alleviated" within that period.

Woods said that since July 1 there had been "a substantial increase in the number of eviction actions filed in many local courts." In addition, he declared, there had been since that date "a large number of over-ceiling violations" due primarily to relations of enforcement powers in the present law. Specifically he asked that Congress:

1. Amend the law to freeze through March, 1950, rents paid by tenants who accepted 15 per cent increases in return for 1948 leases.
2. Provide for effective enforcement of the law by allowing the expediter to sue for overcharges if the tenant does not and to refer willful violations to the Justice Department.
3. Provide remedies for all violations, including unlawful eviction, instead of limiting action to overcharges.

"Weaker Law Possible"

Senator Maybank, far from expecting a stronger control law, considered possibility of a contrary decision by Congress.

"I see hardly any chance for tightening up the law we have," he said. "In fact, I think we'll be lucky if there are no weakening changes."

A Republican member of the rent subcommittee, Senator Bricker of Ohio, has even suggested provision in any new law for landlords to raise rents of tenants who would not sign a voluntary increase agreement. Fulbright said there might be some merit in Bricker's proposal but he would like to study it further before making up his mind.

The Gallup Poll

Money Found Cause of Most Husband-Wife Arguments

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 17.—If it weren't for that beautiful green folding stuff that Pop brings home every week or two, a great many American husbands and wives would have few arguments.

If you and your spouse use heated words over financial matters—food bills, too many new clothes, not earning enough—don't worry too much about it. Millions of other married couples are in the same boat.

Money, but not necessarily the love of it, is the Number One cause for husband-and-wife spats, a Nation-wide survey by Gallup Poll interviewers has discovered. Following close behind as marital trouble-makers are personal habits and care of children.

This new survey ties in closely with one made two years ago to find out what husbands and wives thought each other's chief faults are. Men listed "nagging," "extravagance," and "poor homemaking" as their top three complaints. Women complained chiefly about drinking, lack of tenderness, selfishness.

Except for the money angle the current survey also tends to show the major concern of mates is about personal habits of one kind or another.

Field interviewers asked thousands of wedded people throughout the country: "What do you argue about most with your husband (wife)?"

The answers will give food for thought to sociologists, ministers, advisers to the lovelorn, doctors, and even bankers, in fact everyone who delves into America's wedded bliss.

Here are the top 10 causes for disagreement between Mr. and Mrs.

1. Money: "Her hats are too many and cost too much." "He doesn't make enough." "She spends too much on food, can't buy economically." "My husband spends too much in bars." "He is very selfish and buys things only for himself, like all that camera stuff in the cellar."

These are the usual money complaints, and, of course, the line about "keeping up with the Joneses" is often quoted.

2. Personal habits: Here are the sour points that can fester, things like: how wide the window is to be opened, and who shuts it on cold winter mornings; too much lipstick on the wife; hubby trails mud all over the clean rugs; the head of the house drives too fast or the good woman is a back-seat

See GALLUP, Page 8, Column 1.

In Secret Big Four Pact

Russia Is Allotted Battleship, 8 Others From Italian Fleet

By the United Press

Russia is scheduled to get nine Italian fighting ships, including a 23,000-ton battleship, if and when she returns United States and British war vessels lent her during the war, it was learned yesterday.

Details of the disposition of the wartime Italian fleet were contained in a hitherto "top secret" corollary to an agreement signed by the Big Four in Paris nearly a year ago.

Well-informed sources said this secret pact assigned to Russia the 23,000-ton battleship Giulio Cesare, the cruiser Duca d'Aosta, the destroyers Fuciliere, Mitragliere and Riboty, the torpedo boats Animoso and Ardimentoso, the submarines Michelio and Marea, plus about 30 auxiliary vessels.

But the transfer is predicated on Russia's returning 11 British fighting ships and the 8000-ton cruiser Milwaukee lent her before VJ-Day.

The Big Four on February 17, 1947, agreed in Paris to divide excess units of the Italian fleet among the United States, Britain, France, Russia, Yugoslavia and Greece. The United States, Britain and Greece have renounced their claims, and vessels allotted to them are being scrapped to aid the Italian economy.

Transfers of the ships were to have been made December 15.

See SHIPS, Page 8, Column 6.

Truman Cuts Oil, Gas For Federal Buildings; Snow Blankets D. C.

68-Degree Limit Set for Daytime, 60 at Night; 2000 To Clear Streets

President Truman yesterday returned the Government's fuel oil, gasoline and natural gas consumption to a virtual wartime basis because of continued cold weather.

His edict, following an Administration plea to the Nation for a 15 per cent reduction in use of fuel oil, decreed 68-degree daytime temperatures in Government-owned buildings and quarters and 60-degree readings at night.

The order hit Washington as the city prepared for more skidding temperatures—possibly down to 18 early today—and a snowfall that likely will total 3 inches

Falls First in Falls Church

First of the snow which the Weather Bureau said "will be enough to walk on" sifted into the area late yesterday afternoon with the temperature standing at 36 degrees. Skies were leaden, but no snow was falling in Washington at 4:15 p. m., when a few flakes drifted down in the Falls Church, Va. area.

Snow had a half-inch blanket in the Northwest sections of Washington by 9 p. m., but downtown streets were still clear at that hour though some light snow was falling.

The Weather Bureau's 4:30 forecast called for partly clearing this morning and below freezing temperatures.

Braced for a heavier fall of snow, predicted in earlier forecasts, the city's snow removal department was ready to call on 2000 men and more than 100 pieces of equipment.

AAA Advises: Don't Travel

Traffic officials dusted off snow-driving admonitions and the American Automobie Association issued a blunt suggestion:

"Avoid travel."

Traffic Director George E. Keneipp told motorists:

1. Get the feel of the road.
2. Use chains.
3. Signal turns and passing well in advance.
4. Don't follow other cars too closely.
5. Don't jam on brakes—pump them gently.

President Truman's fuel conservation move came after the fuel-oil situation was reported as "serious" in Washington and other parts of the Nation, particularly in the South, where temperatures were as low as 33 degrees in Pensacola, Fla., and a trace of snow hit New Orleans.

Cut Down on Electricity, Too

He issued a set of rules comparable to conservation measures invoked by the Government in wartime. The highlights:

Office building and living quarters—including the White House to be kept at 68 degrees during the day; 60 at night.

No unused space shall be heated

See WEATHER, Page 3, Column 1.

Growing Pains Already

Fairfax Field for Airport's Excess Traffic Given Study

By Jean Reiff
Post Reporter

The Civil Aeronautics Administration is considering a site near Chantilly in Fairfax County for a Federal airport to relieve traffic congestion at National Airport.

Thirteen other sites for small public airports for personal flying in Fairfax, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties and enlargement of the College Park Airport are being studied by CAA.

A preliminary study for airports, which names these sites, was released yesterday by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission in a folder printed and distributed by the Washington Board of Trade.

The folder also includes maps and charts of park and thoroughfare networks for the Metropolitan area, highway and road plans for Washington, Maryland and Virginia and a central area plan for the District.

The airport study is being made by a joint committee, sponsored by NCP&PC, with representatives from the CAA and Virginia and Maryland agencies interested in airport development as its members.

The preliminary study, illustrated with a map, represents the progress report to date of the committee.

With the Nation's Capital already one of the major air transport centers of the world, the need for a well-coordinated regional airport plan to guide development and avoid overlapping facilities is obvious, a summary of the preliminary study explains.

At the same time, air facilities must be carefully integrated with other elements of Greater Washington's regional plans, according to the summary.

A Federal airport in Fairfax County would be developed mainly to handle industrial freight, although passengers would be handled there when National Airport was closed in by weather conditions, a CAA spokesman said.

The CAA has long recognized the need for an alternate major

See PLAN, Page 2, Column 3.

GOP May Cut Tax Slash in Knutson Bill

Martin Predicts Any Final Measure Will Pass Over Veto

Republican leaders in Congress appeared receptive yesterday to a move to cut some 1½ billion dollars from the $5,600,000,000 tax relief measure proposed by Chairman Knutson (R., Minn.) of the House Ways and Means Committee.

A member of the GOP high command said such a step was under consideration by the majority leadership, which will meet on the tax bill probably tomorrow. Speaker Martin (R., Mass.) predicted that whatever measure the Republicans finally steer through Congress would be passed over President Truman's veto.

On the other hand, Representative Doughton (D., N. C. veteran member of the Ways and Means Committee and its chairman when Democrats controlled the House, was partly in agreement. He said the Knutson bill with its present figure would have no chance of passage over a veto, but conceded a more moderate measure might receive enough support to override a veto.

The Republican leader who predicted the move to moderate

See CONGRESS, Page 5, Column 1

Planes Ordered Not to Fly Over 3 Atomic Plants

By the United Press

The Government yesterday put a ban on unauthorized plane flights over three major atomic energy plants.

The ban was announced in an executive order issued by President Truman. It was invoked as a national defense measure. It applies to the area over the Clinton Engineering Works, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Hanford Engineer Works, Richland, Wash., and Los Alamos Project, Santa Fe, N. Mex.

The order forbids any aircraft to fly over the three installations "except in the interest of national defense or by authority of the United States Atomic Energy Commission."

Boundaries of the forbidden areas were described by longitude and latitude.

Any person convicted of violating the restriction would be subject to civil penalties up to $1000 fine or maximum criminal penalties of a $5000 fine and five years' imprisonment.

5 Beaten in Series of 'Yoke' Holdups

Five persons were beaten and robbed in series of "yoke" holdups here. Story on Page 20.

Elsewhere in the paper:

	Pages		Pages
Federal Diary	18	Local News	20, 21
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SECTION II—EDITORIALS, CURRENT EVENTS
SECTION III—SPORTS, CLASSIFIED
SECTION IV—SOCIETY, WOMEN'S NEWS
SECTION V—REAL ESTATE, GARDENS
SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ART, RADIO

Presidential Policy Stated By Wallace

3d-Party Candidate Hits Taft-Hartley Law in Chicago Talk

Marshall Plan Backed

EISENHOWER calls for Marshall Plan support and universal military training in accepting Poor Richard Medal at Philadelphia. Page 4.

MacARTHUR backers open presidential campaign in Maryland. Page 4.

Favors Price Control

Chicago, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—Henry A. Wallace received the indorsement of the Progressive Citizens of America in his campaign for the Presidency today and then announced a platform which called for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law, for increased wages and price controls, and for taxes on the excess profits of corporations.

The year-old PCA, which describes itself as a "fighting people's political machine," said it would serve as the core of Wallace's new and unnamed third party and help plan for a national convention in the spring.

John Howard Lawson, a Hollywood screen writer now free on bond while he awaits trial on a contempt of Congress indictment, read the resolution indorsing Wallace to the convention. Lawson is chairman of the PCA's political committee.

Motion Made Unanimous

A motion to accept the resolution and make it unanimous was seconded by a Missouri delegate. The sessions are being held at the Knickerbocker Hotel.

Wallace was greeted with a five-minute demonstration of confetti, streamers and cheers when he appeared on the platform.

"One thing I have become increasing convinced about," he said in his opening statement, "is that this is not a temporary phenomena, nor will it blow over as a third party did in 1912 or 1934.

"But rather I'm convinced it will be greater than in 1854 (when the Republican Party was organized) although this movement was later betrayed.

"More than this, I believe it will

See WALLACE, Page 4, Column 4.

Fla. Prospector Hits Water, Digs On for Doubloons

Green Cove Springs, Fla., Jan. 17 (U.P.).—G. B. Mobley, 80, got his "big hole" in this town's main street down to 30 feet today but found no sign of four million dollars in pirate's gold.

But he did find quicksand and water which quickly filled the hole to within 10 feet of its top and so the hunt was once more postponed until tomorrow.

The workmen were to shore up again and pump out the water.

Mobley's divining rod told him the gold, contained in a treasure chest, was at the 30-foot level. It wasn't there but he thought he was close to it now and it won't be long.

Undisturbed by jokes of the crowd, he sat comfortably in a swivel chair beside the hole.

For tearing up Walnut st., Mobley is to give the town 10 per cent of whatever treasure he finds.

Still on Rise

1947 Cost of Food for 3 Put At $670 by U. S. Economists

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The cost of buying food for a family of three for a year reached $670 last month, compared to $340.47 in the five years, 1935-1939, and $528.28 in 1946, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported yesterday.

Each month for more than 40 years BAE has figured the cost of feeding an average family of three.

At prices prevailing in September it would cost $666.70 a year to buy foodstuffs for three persons. In October the rate dropped slightly to $664.08.

But recent figures, not yet published, show that in November it made a new jump upward, hitting a new all-time high of almost $669.

Preliminary studies for December indicate it will go even higher—probably above $670.

The so-called "market basket" includes the quantities of food an average family of three consumed in the five years, 1935-1939.

Thus the $670 cost last month may be less than actually is being spent, because BAE has reported several times that the average food consumption last year was considerably higher than prewar.

These foods fall into six classifications, in turn broken down into separate items. The classifications are:

1. Meat products (three items,

See PRICES, Page 4, Column 6.

...ers' Report ...s Housing Cost

...es Production on Assembly Line ...s to Counteract 'Inadequacy'

By the United Press

...Ralph E. Flanders (R., ...ht called for assembly ...ion of low price homes ...gh cost of housing.

...Congress' Joint Hous-...e to continue its in-...f high profits in the ...ustry and "consider ac-...ce them." He criticized ...g industry for "chronic ...y" and said the Govern-...uld aid manufacturers in ... production of low price ...

...e house-building industry ...eds to be reorganized and put on a modern industrial basis," he said. "If Detroit built automobiles the way homes are built, most of us could afford neither cars nor houses."

The Senator made his recommendations in a 185-page report to the housing committee. He was a one-man subcommittee on high housing costs.

His report came as Deputy Housing Expediter Morris Verner said he would ask Congress to provide funds for a six-month campaign of criminal prosecutions against get-rich-quick operators who have cheated on the veterans housing program.

Verner said abuses stretched from "one end of the country to the other" and covered about 200,000 houses which are below specifications in one way or another.

Flanders said high profits are being made throughout the construction industry. He cited pages of statistics to dispute builders' claims that housing costs are high solely because of the high costs of labor and materials.

Flanders, a manufacturer himself, urged that the National Housing Act be amended to let the Government finance manufacturers who will undertake mass production of low-cost homes. He rapped the building industry for "horse-and-buggy" methods.

Representative Ralph Gamble (R., N. Y.), chairman of the Joint Housing Committee, said he would urge the committee to accept Flanders' recommendations for further investigatoin of profits.

GOVERNORS—From P. 1

Court Orders Negro School

tion clause of the fourteenth amendment of the Federal constitution and with the provisions of the constitutions and statutes of this State requiring regregation of the races in the schools of this State."

The State court ruling thus apparently complied with the U. S. Supreme Court decision and the State statutes requiring segregation of Negroes and whites in schools. The higher court took no action on a request it declare such segregation unconstitutional.

Mrs. Fisher, who had been in Providence, R. I., where her husband, Warren W. Fisher, is employed as a mechanic, returned to Oklahoma by airplane following the Federal court decision. She said she planned to enroll in the State university law school for the beginning of the next term, January 29.

Her home is at Chickasha, Okla., and she is an honor graduate of Langston University, the State's only Negro college.

The United States Supreme Court held that Negroes are entitled not only to receive in State institutions any sort of educational training that whites can get in such schools, but also to get it as quickly as any other group.

The court did not specify how Oklahoma should meet its requirements under the order.

During oral arguments, however, Justice Frankfurter asked attorneys representing the State whether, in case of an order for immediate provision of a law course, the State regents could admit the Negrom woman either regularly or temporarily to the university law school, set up classes for her there, or immediately organize a law school for Negroes elsewhere in the State.

Governors to Map Segregation Plan

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 17 (U.P.).—The Governors of the five Southern States meet here tomorrow to plan ways of preserving racial segregation in State-supported white schools without violating the Supreme Court mandate that States must give equal educational opportunities to whites and Negroes.

The plan they thought most feasible was to establish regional all-Negro colleges, to be supported by all Southern States, which would offer degrees in medicine, law, journalism, and the other professions.

Many Southern legal authorities thought this would put the States in conformance with the Supreme Court decision which made no mention of segregation as such.

The Governors are members of a special committee on regional education of the Southern Governors' Conference. The group was formed last October after Governor Jim McCord of Tennessee warned that Southern States had three alternatives under recent Supreme Court decisions—admit Negro students to their white schools, close their white schools, or set up regional schools for Negroes.

RACIAL—From Page 1

Churches Back Rights Report

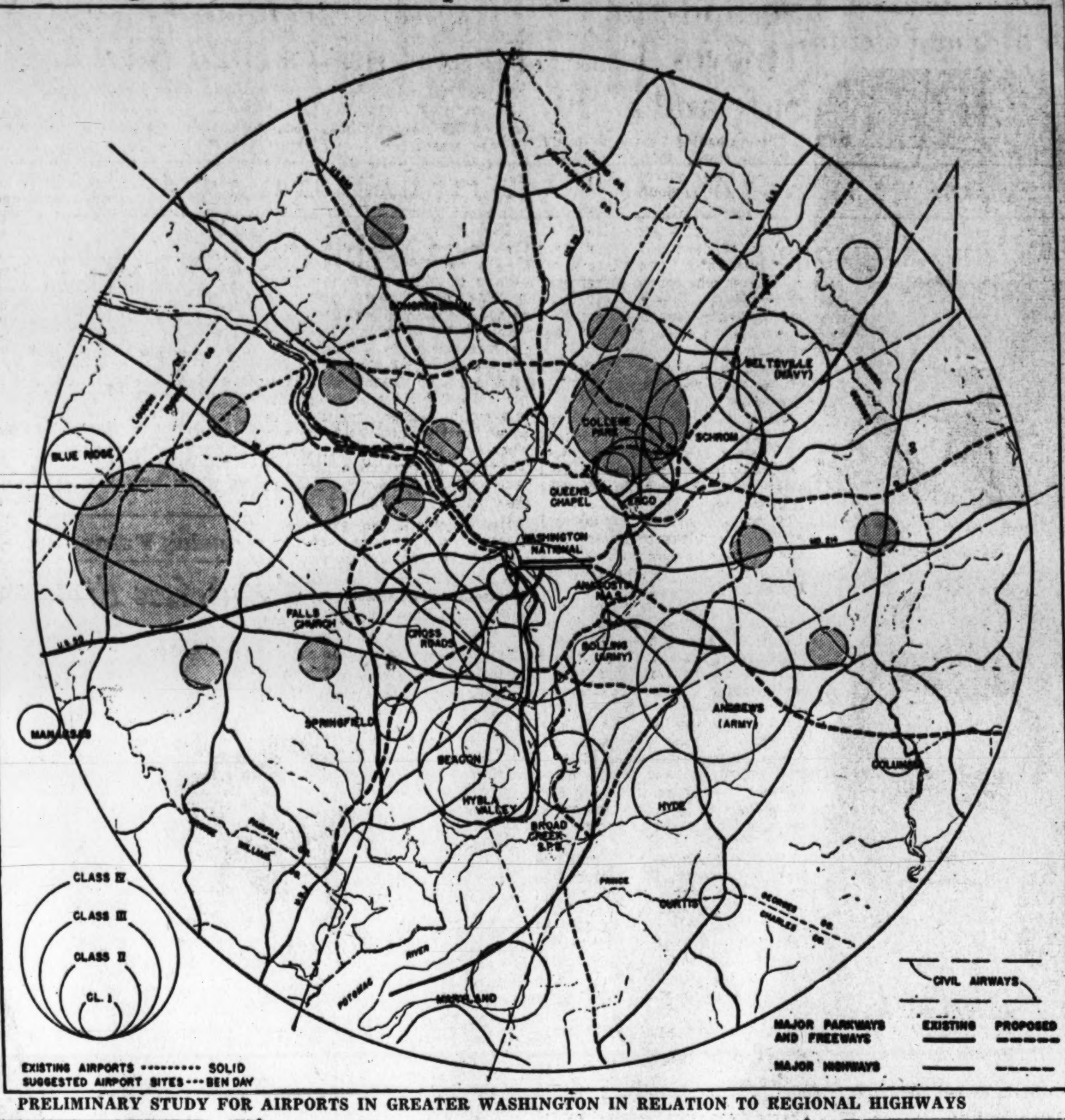
racial discrimination in local churches was not touched upon by the Civil Rights report, the board statement added: "Self-scrutiny in this area is in order."

Recommending the report to all church groups for study, the board of directors termed the report's condemnation of racial discrimination "consistent with the formally stated position of practically all of our leading Protestant denominations." The board further urged citizens to work to help "overcome such undemocratic and unChristian practices" as condemned in the racial relations section of the report and to "work for the full democratic rights for all our citizens."

Indorsement and promise of support of the committee's proposals for self-government, suffrage in presidential elections, and representtaives in Congress for the District were also emphasized in the board's statement.

Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights was issued October 29 by the committee chairman, Charles E. Wilson.

Planning Commission Maps Proposed Airfields



PRELIMINARY STUDY FOR AIRPORTS IN GREATER WASHINGTON IN RELATION TO REGIONAL HIGHWAYS

ARMY—From Page 1

GIs Urged To Forget Bias

from which future global wars can develop."

It pointed out that 13 million people in the United States were born in Europe.

"The mistreatment of some Mexicans in the United States echoes throughout North and South America," the Army said. "A race riot provokes discussions and resentments in Africa, the Philippines, and among the 800 million non-white people in Canada and India."

The Army told its discussion leaders to stress that:

1. Racial and religious prejudices result from ignorance and insecurity.
2. Prejudices are un-Christian, un-American and dangerous to democracy.
3. All of us are members of minority groups, which have been "scapegoated" at one time or another.
4. Prejudice means disunity and endangers world peace.

PLAN—From Page 1

Fairfax Tract for Airport's Excess Traffic Given Study

air terminal to relieve the overload at National Airport, he said. It has also been well aware that only 1 per cent of potential air freight can be handled here at present because of limited facilities, he added.

Sites being studied for small public airports and airfields for personal flying, also believed a necessity by CAA include:

Md. Fields Proposed

A field on Maryland State Route 214 near Hall and another on Route 214 near Largo; a field several miles northeast of Andrews Field; a field several miles northwest of College Park; one several miles east, one about 10 miles south and one about 10 miles southwest of Congressional Airport; a field on U. S. Route 240 between Rockville and Gaithersburg; a field on Virginia State Route 7 near Dranesville; another on Route 7 near Tysons Corner; a field between McLean and Langley; a field on Route 236 and another on Route 123 in Fairfax County.

In addition to the airport plans, the folder includes the following: a regional park and thorofare network for Metropolitan Washington; a master plan of highways for Maryland; zoning plans for Silver Spring and Bethesda; highway plans for Alexandria City and Fairfax and Arlington Counties; the major thorofare plan for the District; a transportation plan for the District, and development of the central area plan east and west of the United States Capitol.

Pictured on the maps are the controversial Fort Drive in the District and the Baltimore-Washington Parkway, joining with the District in upper Anacostia Park toward Fort Meade and Baltimore.

Other Routes Mapped

Also the George Washington Memorial Parkway, heading northwest out of Washington along the Potomac River; an extension of Shirley Highway to meet U. S. Route 1 in Fairfax County; the Northwest Freeway, running from MacArthur Blvd., sidestepping Rockville to join U. S. Route 240 four miles north of Gaithersburg.

The Intercounty Metropolitan Freeway, branching off northwest Freeway in Montgomery County, skirting Silver Spring and Hyattsville and joining a proposed Annapolis freeway in Prince Georges County.

Plans for the District include a national sports center and stadium, new municipal center next to the present one, new central library and auditorium near the Municipal Center and other projects.

Writ to Prevent Child Day Center Closing Denied

District Court Justice F. Dickinson Letts has denied a request from eight Washington mothers for an injunction to prevent the closing of the Grant Child Day Care Center.

A Corporation Counsel's motion to dismiss their complaint was granted Friday by Justice Letts, it was learned yesterday.

In their motion for a restraining order, the mothers had protested that the Grant center, at 22d and G sts. nw., was the last one remaining in the Northwest section. Although they may use the Carbery center at 5th and D sts. n.e., it is too far away for them to take their children there conveniently, they declared.

Attorney for the mothers, Claude A. Thompson, said yesterday that he doubted the mothers would appeal.

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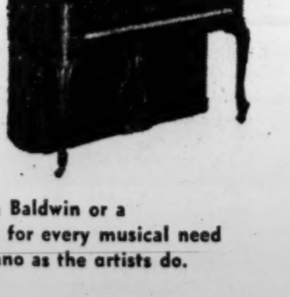
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$85	" "	" " $68
$80	" "	" " $64
$75	" "	" " $60

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Veteran Stabbed, Woman Arrested

Army Colonel's Daughter Held In $10,000 Bail

Boston, Jan. 17 (AP).—William Cushing, 26, of Brookline, a World War II veteran, was stabbed critically early today and police arrested a 32-year-old married woman whom they charged with assaulting him with a paring knofe.

Mrs. Ruth Baker Schmidt, mother of a 14-year-old daughter, pleaded innocent to a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to murder the Army veteran of four years Pacific service.

Mrs. Schmidt, who police said is the daughter of an Army colonel, was held in $10,000. Two other Brookline men, James Tierney, 25, and Edward Dwyer, 20, were held in $2000 each as material witnesses.

Police quoted Mrs. Schmidt as saying she seized the paring knife in self defense after Cushing slapped her face early today in her apartment.

Cushing was reported in critical condition from chest wounds.

It was reported here that Mrs. Schmidt's father, Col. Samuel H. Baker, was a patient at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., where his wife is visiting him.

Woman Accused Of Knifing Veteran

MRS. RUTH SCHMIDT
Pleads innocent

WILLIAM CUSHING
Stabbed critically

Skull Crushed

Clew Sought In Death of Laborer

Homicide squad detectives last night were investigating the death of Charles William Brown, of 1214 Sixth st. nw., who was found dead in the front yard of 227 H st. nw. about 7:30 a. m. yesterday.

A broken brick was found lying near the bashed head of the man who was a road construction laborer. A relative last saw Brown at about 10:30 a. m. near 3d and H sts. nw., when he said he was returning home, according to a friend at Brown's rooming house.

During a fight at the southwest corner of 9th and L sts. nw. early yesterday, a 19-year-old sailor was seriously injured when he was kicked in the head.

The sailor, Seaman 2/C Hulis H. Munchief, stationed at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., was treated at the Naval Dispensary, 19th st. and Constitution ave. nw., then transferred to Bethesda Naval Hospital with a possible fractured skull, eye and nose injuries. Police charged Trone A. Fletcher, 26, of 1820 H st. nw., with the assault.

Struck on the head with a bottle of wine, Mrs. Annie Route of 2205 Champlain st. nw. was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for scalp lacerations.

A mantle clock with which he was struck landed Watty R. Richarson of the unit block of Seaton pl. nw. in Freedmen's for treatment of face and scalp lacerations.

Places 14 in Band

Winchester, Va., Jan. 17.—Handley High School placed 14 members on the All-State (western division) concert band which will be assembled February 6-8 at Radford. Approximately 25 high schools will be represented in the 107-piece band, the largest number coming from Lane of Charlottesville, with Handley second.

Second-Story Thieves Take Safe and $500

Thieves hauled away a 500-pound safe containing $500 here yesterday, but their success on another job was still in doubt.

The safe containing the $500 was wheeled out of a second1floor office, rolled down a flight of steps and apparently toted off in a car by thieves who forced a rear door of the Home Theater, 1230 C st. ne., Manager Jack Smith of 1717 Columbia rd. nw., reported yesterday.

Featured at the theater the day of the theft was the movie, "The Trespassers."

David I. Miller, of 5920 3d st. nw., was uncertain last night as to whether safe-crackers had succeeded in looting some $2100 from a safe in his Empire Market, 2601 14th st. nw.

A dial was knocked off the safe with a meat cleaver, but the safe was jammed, Miller said, and he couldn't open it to find out what was still left.

However, Miller was sure that some $500 worth of canned foods, cigarettes and coffee had been rifled from his stock room and that entrance to the store was gained by smashing a glass transom over the Euclid st. door.

Police suspected the same thieves also forced a transom windoy at the nearby Sterling Market, 2611 14th st. nw., and helped themselves to a cash register with $25 in change, as well as cigarettes, hams and butter worth more than $160.

About $300 in cash was pilfered from a trunk att 1133 Girard st. nw., Yancie Deer told police. At Smith's Pharmacy, 14th and Clifton sts. nw., thieves stole $20 in cash, four radios, an electric razor, two pen and pencil sets, watches and lighters worth $117, Dr. Edward Swartz, proprietor, reported.

Outbound Cargo Service Started at Richmond

Richmond, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—The SS Markland of Novia Scotia cleared Deepwater Terminal early today to launch the first regularly scheduled outbound cargo service ever operated from the city's 10-year-old port facility.

Today's first shipment was peanuts, 2261 bags, destined for Liverpool, Nova Scotia.

Deposits Break Record

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 17.—The three banks here had a record breaking total for the year of $18,357,257.21 on deposit at the close of business on December 31. Deposits on December 31, 1932, at the low point of economic collapse, stood at $5,504,046.36.

Virginia Intermont College Fetes Howell's 102d Birthday

Bristol, Va.-Tenn., Jan. 17 (AP).—Gen. Julius Franklin Howell celebrated his 102d birthday today. He was kissed by Mary Pickford and scores of pretty girls, had a tree planted in his honor, and his portrait was presented to Virginia Intermont College.

Gov. William M. Tuck placed the first shovelful of earth around the "Howell Oak," planted on the campus to honor the former Confederate Army corporal who gained the title general when he became commander-in-chief of the Confederate Army Veterans.

A wet snow fell throughout the ceremony and Howell, tall, dignified former president of Virginia Intermont College, remained in an automobile until near the end when he was called out to stand while college girls filed past and each kissed him on the cheek.

Miss Pickford Wields Shovel

Miss Pickford, screen sweetheart of a generation ago, followed Governor Tuck in manning the shovel. Then came Mrs. James Longstreet of Marietta, Ga., widow of the general who commanded the right wing of the Confederate Army at Gettysburg.

Howell, only living veteran of Longstreet's command, presented Miss Pickford the Medal of the Longstreet Memorial Association.

The crowd moved next to the college chapel wehere Mrs. Lena Epperly McDonald, representing the District of Columbia division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, presented the institution General Howell's portrait. Judge E. T. Carter, Gate City, Va., chairman of the board of trustees, accepted for the college.

A reception in the VI parlors was attended by several hundred guests.

Others Taking Part

Also taking part in the "Howell Oak" ceremony were Mrs. Claude Lee Walker, Winter Park, Fla., aide to the President-General of the UDC; executive secretary, O. I. Finney, representing Gov. Jim Folsom of Alabama; Mrs. S. T. Schroetter, Bristol, representing the VI Alumni; Department Commander Donald McSween of the Tennessee American Legion; State Senator W. Leland Rivers of South Carolina, and Miss Intermont student body.

The son of a Nansemond County Baptist minister, Howell enlisted in the Confederate Army at 16 and served throughout the war. He was captured three days before the surrender at Appomattox and spent three months in a Maryland prison camp.

After the war heattended Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania. Before coming to Virginia Intermont as president in 1901, he was a professor at the University of Arkansas. The father of six, he lives here with his second wife, Mrs. Maude Sharp Howell, formerly of South Carolina.

'Found Purse' Routine Works Again, for $1000

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 17 (Spl.).—Two smooth "flimflam" operators took $1000 from a woman here in a variation of the old "found pocketbook" routine.

The insure getting her share of a "found" wallet supposedly containing over $2000, the woman posted the money as a "bond" while the two strangers went to get the division of the money settled. They didn't return.

Memphis Cotto[n] Closes Because [...]

Memphis, Tenn., Ja[n]... Memphis' 12-inch snowf[all]... a general shutdown toda[y]... st., heart of the world's l[argest] cotton market.

Cotton men explained ... coupled with sunlight, ... tendency to up-class cott[on]...

"It looks much whiter ... really is," one said. "The next ... you haven't bought what y[ou] thought you did."

WEATHER—From Pg. 1

President Cuts Federal Fuel, Sets 68-Degree Top in Offices

above the minimum temperature to prevent damage.

No equipment shall be installed for burning fuel oil or gas or liquified petroleum gas.

If funds permit, all buildings should be insulated.

Lighting and other electricity consumption shall be kept at a minimum consistent with safety and efficiency. No hot water shall be wasted.

No Government vehicle shall be driven faster than 40 miles an hour except in emergency.

None shall use premium grade motor fuel unless specifically designed for and requiring a higher octane fuel than regular grade.

For the citizen, oil-burner experts advised keeping thermostats at 68 degrees during the day; 60 degrees at night.

The gasoline situation in Washington was not regarded as serious, although some stations in scattered parts of the city had "no gas" signs hanging on their pumps. The shortage is considered temporary due to distribution snags.

On Capitol Hill, the Government's oil export quotas—4,800,000 barrels for the first three months—was criticized by Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Nebr.), chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee.

Citing the three-month export quota, Wherry declared "this is why it's so tough to get fuel oil in this country—we are shipping overseas something that is extremely scarce at home."

Representative John W. Heselton (R., Mass.) called the oil exports "utterly incomprehensible" and said he will protest to the Commerce Department, which handles the export licensing program.

Unable to sail because of insufficient oil for their engines, 20 ships were tied up in Baltimore Harbor and Maryland was told that "positive hardship" was in the immediate offing unless fuel conservation began.

It was announced that Maryland State Police and Baltimore patrolmen will investigate emergency calls for fuel oil.

In Virginia—no better off in the fuel situation than the rest of the Eastern seaboard—snow flurries fell in the Petersburg area and the State prepared for the same air mass which dumped 12 inches on Memphis. Skies were heavily overcast; temperatures were as low as 26 degrees.

Washington's low reading yesterday was 30 degrees at 6:12 a. m.; the high, 38 degrees at 11:36 a. m.

Over the Nation, Memphis, Tenn., was traffic-snarled, but rollicking in an unusual 12-inch snowfall.

The Midwest shivered in the icy grip of new and bitter cold which sent chilly blasts deep into Dixie. Fires which the country stoked to prevent freezing, brought death and property damage. Three children burned to death at Danville, Ill., Pennsylvania counted 12 dead—all attributable to the weather.

At Richmond, Va., a skater broke through thin ice and drowned; a mother and her child burned to death in Evansville, Ind., when a rescue ladder broke and left them at the mercy of the flames.

The mercury all but dropped out of the glass in the Midwest's northern edges—54 below zero at Gordon, Wis., a mark which tied the State's all-time low.

Deaths from freezing were reported in Minnesota, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Missouri, Tennessee, Wisconsin, North Carolina and Illinois. In Chicago, an aged man became ill on the street, collapsed and froze to death before passersby found him. The temperature was 10 degrees below zero.

New York City, which spent six million dollars digging out of a 25.8 snowfall December 26, was told to prepare for more.

Hundreds of homes in the Collingswood, N. J., area were without fuel oil after refusal of railroad workers to cross a picket line at a coal company left 40,000 gallons of oil standing in sidetracked cars.

Below the South's frost belt, suffering was acute with a scarcity of fuel as well as heating facilities. New Orleans had 33 degrees and "practically snow" the Weather Bureau said.

Memphis' temperature was 9 degrees. Nashville had 7 inches of snow from a belt that sifted snow as far south as Alexandria, La., and Meridian, Miss.

2 Rabbit Dogs Sold First Day Through Post Ad

Again a Post "Pets For Sale" ad proves effective! Mr. J. B. of 35th Street, N.W., had two rabbit dogs to dispose of, so he advertised them in The Washington Post the other day. Homes were found for both dogs as soon as the ad appeared.

Post classified advertising can solve the extra-pet problem for you, too. Call NAtional 4200.

BANNER YEAR AT BERLITZ

• Berlitz is celebrating successful language teaching for three score years and ten. Each year finds the Berlitz Method revamped to modern modes, although its fundamentals stand steadfast. Thousands of men and women have enjoyed effortless progress in small classes and private lessons. Spanish, French, Russian—every spoken tongue. Correct idiom and accent. G.I. approved. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Overcoats	65.00 & 75.00	59.50
Overcoats	85.00 to 125.00	69.50
Fur collared Storm Coats	79.50	49.50
Fur collared Storm Coats	59.50	32.50
Shirts (white & fancy)	5.95	3.95
Neckwear	1.50	1.15
Neckwear	2.00	1.45
Neckwear	2.50	1.85
Neckwear	3.50	2.85
Bow Ties	1.50	1.15
Wallets		½ Price
Suspenders	1.50	95c
Mufflers		½ Price
Sweaters	10.00	5.95
Wool Robes	35.00	12.95
Wool Robes	25.00	9.85
Wool Robes	20.00	5.95
Rayon Robes	75.00	32.50
Rayon Pajamas	11.50	5.95
Flannel Pajamas	5.95	3.95
Broadcloth Pajamas	7.50	3.95
Black Wool Hose	1.75	95c (3 pr. for $2.50)
Wool Gloves		½ Price
Leather Wool Lined Gloves	8.50	4.95
Sport Shirts	10.00	7.45
Initialed Handkerchiefs	2.50	1.25
White Handkerchiefs	2.00	95c (6 for $5)
Glove and Muffler Sets	5.00	3.95

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New Spring 1948

**Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits*

Pan American Tweed Suits

Hart Schaffner & Marx combine wool, for strength and elasticity, and South American Alpaca, for richness and luxurious feel. Together they are blended into a strong, masculine tweed. Add the famous Hart Schaffner & Marx tailoring and you have a tweed suit to head you right into spring. $55

Clear Finish Worsted Suits

Spring calls for renewed activity. For wear and more wear you'll want a famous Hart Schaffner & Marx clear finish worsted suit. Come to Raleigh and see our fine collection of these rightly popular worsteds. $65

Hand Tailored Worsteds

Quality tailoring in your Spring clothes means hand tailoring. Hart Schaffner & Marx hand tailored worsteds are hand sewn where such tailoring counts most. You'll see the difference in the fine fit and distinctive appearance you get in this hand tailored suit. At Raleigh, naturally! $85

*Ours Alone in Washington

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
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...Arthur Drive ...nned in Md.

...iladelphia

...nhower ...cks UMT, Marshall Plan

Philadelphia, Jan. 17 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower called today for support of the Marshall Plan and universal military training, contending, in a speech accepting the Poor Richard Club's 1948 gold medal of achievement, that cooperation by the democracies may bring lasting peace.

Speaking before the huge statute of Benjamin Franklin in the Franklin Institute, the wartime supreme Allied commander in Europe described aid to other nations and preparedness at home as the modern equivalent of the Poor Richard maxim, "A stitch in time saves nine."

"Certainly Europe never made a better investment that the money it sent, at Franklin's behest, to help this struggling Nation," Eisenhower said. "Perhaps we in our time, investing in the other direction, can achieve some comparable result; that this peace we have achieved at long last may endure for all time."

The medal is presented annually by the Poor Richard Club of Philadelphia as "a token of its esteem reserved for the most deserving of contemporary American citizens." The citation to Eisenhower said he has "won the confidence, respect and admiration of millions of fighting men and freedom-loving people everywhere."

Eisenhower spoke after a tour through the city and visits to several historic places.

Ike Doesn't Care for Eisenhower Button

Philadelphia, Jan. 17 (AP).—A man walked up to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as the general left Christ Church burial ground today after placing a wreath on Benjamin Franklin's grave.

The man pulled aside his overcoat and showed the general a "Draft Eisenhower" button on his lapel.

"Take that thing off and throw it away," said the general. Smiling, Eisenhower reached out for the button but did not touch it. That was as near as he came to politics during his Philadelphia visit.

Whitney Explains Split With PCA on Wallace

Cleveland, Jan. 17 (AP).—A. F. Whitney said today he would continue to advise more than 200,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen to "cooperate wherever possible with all progressive groups," though he personally has split with the Progressive Citizens of America over the third-party issue.

The brotherhood president, who has been serving as a member of PCA's board of directors, said in a letter of resignation, "No sincere friend of freedom could quarrel with PCA," but "idealism must often be tempered with enough realism to keep lofty goals from being forever out of reach."

Gibson Aids Drive

John W. Gibson, Assistant Secretary of Labor, will address a meeting today at 5 p. m. in John Wesley A. M. E. Church, to launch the 1948 membership drive of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Berlin Man Chosen To Set Up Clubs, Woo Delegates

Berlin, Md., Jan. 17 (AP).—A campaign in Maryland to make Gen. Douglas MacArthuh the Republican candidate for President was touched off today when Leonard F. Grazier, Berlin businessman, announced he has been named State chairman of the "MacArthur for President" clubs.

Grazier said the appointment came from Lansing Hoyt, national organizer in Milwaukee.

"We will start at once to establish clubs in Maryland and our objetcive will be to have the Maryland delegation to the Republican National Convention instructed to vote for MacArthur," Grazier said.

'Ike' in Oregon Primary

Portland, Oreg., Jan. 17 (U.P.).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's name will be placed in the Oregon Republican preferential primary, it was announced today.

Peter Alport, public relatoins director for the "draft Eisenhower" organization in Oregon, said his group will "most certainly put the name of General Eisenhower on the ballot."

Oregon's preferential ballot on May 21 will be the earliest in the west. Already the name of Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York has been filed. Supporters of Senator Robert Taft, Ohio, Harold E. Stassen and possibly those of Senator Arthur Vandenburg will file before March 12, when the books close.

Eyes Spring Primaries

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 17 (U.P.).—Governor Thomas E. Dewey, now an avowed candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, has his eye on the spring primaries which will test his strength against other aspirants for the designation.

Dewey, whose supporters opened headquarters in Washington five hours after he said he would accept the nomination, will take on Gens. Eisenhower and MacArthur and Harodl Stassen in the first two primaries. A slate of delegates pledged to Dewey will be entered in Wisconsin and New Hampshire.

Opposing Dewey in the New Hampshire primary March 9 will be delegates backing Eisenhower and Stassen.

Dewey also will be entered in the Wisconsin balloting April 6 against slates supporting MacArthur and Stassen. New Hampshire has eight delegates to the GOP convention and Wisconsin 27.

Dewey's intention of testing his strength against the two top Army commanders of World War II became known today. Yesterday's availability announcement coincided with the filing of Dewey's name in the Oregon preferential primary May 21. Eisenhower forces announced their plans to enter the primary today. Oregon will have 12 votes at the convention at Philadelphia in June.

Huey's Brother Sues

New Orleans, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—Huey Long's name, still magic in Louisiana politics, is everywhere but on the ballot for Tuesday's Democratic primary.

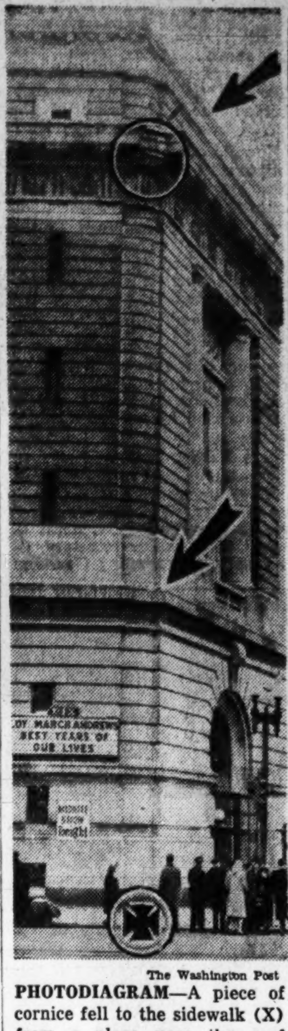
Four candidates are seeking the gubernatorial nomination. In every campaign speech the name of Long is prominent.

Huey's brother, Earl K. Long, is one of the candidates. His latest punch was a one-million-dollar conspiracy suit against seven defendants, including a rival candidate, a member of Congress and two New Orleans newspapers.

The ballot will offer Long, Sam Jones, a former Governor and a defendant in Long's lawsuit; Representative Jimmie Morrison and Judge Robert F. Kennon. One man will win the post to be vacated in May by Gov. Jimmie H. Davis, either through a first primary next week or a runoff primary February 24.

The conspiracy suit was born on the floor of Congress Thursday when Representative James Domengeaux (D., La.) charged Long with evading taxes on an income of $250,000 while Lieutenant Governor and Governor, 1938-39.

Cornice Falls From Temple



The Washington Post

PHOTODIAGRAM—A piece of cornice fell to the sidewalk (X) from a place near the roof (circle, arrow) of the Masonic Temple, New York ave. and H st. nw., yesterday. The slab struck a ledge (arrow) on its way down and broke into small pieces. One piece struck and slightly injured Mrs. Katie Nakis, of 1416 R st. nw., police reported

WALLACE—From Pg. 1

Wallace States Program

be something like 1790, when Thomas Jefferson led the way."

The organization went ahead with its indorsement of the rebel-Democrat although it has lost 11 of its 132 national directors because of the "Wallace question." The latest resignation came from A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Wallace built his platform, which he is expected to test in Minnesota, California and Oregon primaries, on "antiinflation and antiwar grounds.

He said the Truman Administration paid only lip-service to labor and progressivism.

He accused the President of steering the Democratic Party alongside "big business" and the "Wall Street interests" and toward "super-profits made at the expense of American living standards."

The Republican Party, he added, long has been hand-in-glove with the 'big-money' boys."

Wallace then told approximately 600 delegates from 26 States, that the two parties together are aiding an inflation which already "is setting off a chain reaction which can result in the most devastating explosion in the Nation's history."

The President made no honest effort to enforce his veto of the Taft-Hartley law, he continued, but let his Senate and House leaders know it would make no real difference how they voted on overriding.

The sincerest way to halt inflation, Wallace said, is to take the profit out of it. This can be done by increasing wages, reimposing excess profits taxes and reestablishing price controls.

"It is clear that the big profiteering corporations, raking in the largest profits in all history, must pay increased wages, increased taxes, and must lower prices to stem the inflation for which they are responsible. They can pay the bill and still make legitimate profits," he said.

At a press conference before his speech Wallace said it was too early in his campaign to tell which States would furnish the bulk of his support, but he figured he would get more Democratic Party votes than Republican in the Eastern States. In the Middle West, he said, it might be just the opposite.

GOP Committee To Convene Here

By The Associated Press

The Republican National Committee meets here tomorrow and Tuesday to talk campaign fund-raising and convention delegate apportionment. There will be informal talk, too, mostly in private, about the host of GOP presidential aspirants.

Food Cost for Family of 3 in '47 Put at $670

PRICES—From Page 1

beef, lamb and pork).

2. Dairy products (four items, butter, cheese, fluid milk and evaporated milk).

3. Poultry and eggs.

4. Cereals, including bakery products (four items) and "other cereal products (eight items).

5. Fruits and vegetables (23 items, including fresh fruits and vegetables and canned fruits and vegetables).

6. Miscellaneous products (seven items, such as sirup, margarine, cooking oils, sugar, peanut butter, and shortenings).

Since November, 1946, soon after price controls and consumer subsidies were lifted, the cost of the family market basket has been steadily rising.

In that month it reached a new all-time high of $635—the previous high having been $615 in June, 1920.

Out of the $664 spent at the retail store at the October figures, the farmer got $366.92 or 55 cents out of each dollar. The grower's share varied with each type of food. For meat products he got 72 cents out of each dollar; for poultry and eggs 68 cents; for dairy products 62 cents. But he only got 29 cents out of each dollar spent for bakery products and 22 cents out of each consumer dollar spent for canned goods.

In 1935-1939 the farmer got only 41 cents out of each dollar spent for food at retail.

"Prices of farm products probably will average as high in 1948 as in 1947," BAE predicted.

The cost of marketing food also greatly increased last year, although not as greatly as the farmers' income. "From 1946 to 1947 food marketing rose by about 19 per cent to a level 48 per cent higher than prewar," BAE said. "Retail prices of farm food products rose about 21 per cent from 1946 to 1947, reaching a level 88 per cent above prewar."

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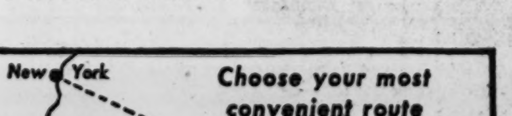

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Bermuda	New York	Tues., Thurs., Sun.	10:30 A. M.	12:50 P. M.
Bermuda	Baltimore	Mon., Wed., Sat.	3:15 P. M.	5:45 P. M.

*All times shown are from Airport to Airport, and are Local Standard Times. Local Standard Time in Bermuda is Eastern Standard Time plus 1 hour.

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January CLEARANCE *Sale* OF FINE MEN'S WEAR

Even though we opened our new shop with 100% brand new merchandise less than three months ago—we still will follow our 28-year-old policy of CLEARING HOUSE every six months. THESE ACCUMULATED ODD LOTS MUST GO—Such reduced prices will make quick work of Clearance.

SWEATERS

(4) $5.95 All wool long sleeve slipover sweaters; small and medium **$3.95**
(6) $7.95 All wool long sleeve slipover sweaters; small, medium, and large **4.95**
(22) $8.95 All wool long sleeve slipover sweaters; small, medium, and large **5.95**
(37) $10.00 All wool long sleeve slipovers and button front sweaters **6.95**
(4) $13.50 All wool long sleeve slipover sweaters, medium and large **7.95**

JACKETS

(22) $8.95 & $10.00 Zelan jackets; sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 .... **5.95**
(10) $34.50 Leather jackets **15.00**
(9) $29.50 Leather front leisure jackets **12.50**
(3) $16.50 Leather trimmed zipper front battle jackets **7.50**

ALL NECKWEAR IN STOCK

Were $1.00 now reduced to	$ .79	3 for $2.25
Were 1.50 now reduced to	1.15	3 for 3.35
Were 2.00 now reduced to	1.55	3 for 4.50
Were 2.50 now reduced to	1.85	3 for 5.25
Were 3.50 now reduced to	2.65	3 for 7.50
Were 5.00 now reduced to	3.35	3 for 9.50

SPORT SHIRTS

(67) $7.50 & $7.95 Long sleeve sport shirts; small, medium, medium large, and large **4.95**
(15) $8.50 & $8.95 Long sleeve sport shirts; medium and large **5.95**
(7) $10.00 Long sleeve sport shirts; small, medium, medium large, and large **6.95**
(24) $11.95 & $12.50 Long sleeve sport shirts **7.95**
(16) $14.50, $15.00 and $16.50 Long sleeve sport shirts **9.85**

FURNISHINGS

(283) 50c White cord handkerchiefs; hand rolled edge **35c, 3 for 1.00**
(103) $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 All wool mufflers **1.65**
(38) $1.95 pair All wool gloves .... **.95**
(28) $4.65 & $5.00 pair Flanelette pajamas; sizes B, C, D **3.65**
(93) $1.65 & $2.00 pair Wool hose **1.35**
(48) 50c & 55c pair Hose; long and short; sizes 10½ to 12 .... **35c, 3 for 1.00**
(107) 75c pair Hose; long and short; sizes 10½ to 12 .. **55c, 3 for 1.50**
(55) $1.00 pair Hose; long and short; sizes 10½ to 12 . **79c, 3 for 2.25**

PLASTIC RAINCOATS
Were 12.50
6.95

ROBES AND Cocktail Jackets
Were 15.00, 16.00 & 18.50
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Pauley Resigning State Dept. Duties

Quitting as Adviser on Reparations; '43 Truman Aide on '46 Speculator List

Edwin W. Pauley, under congressional fire for commodity market trading, yesterday announced his resignation as adviser on reparations to the State Department.

Last week Pauley revealed that, in accordance with earlier statements, he would resign this month as special assistant to the Secretary of the Army. He had been serving the State Department without compensation, while his Army job carried a $9975 salary.

Coincident with this announcement, the Agriculture Department issued a new list of commodity speculators which showed William M. Boyle, jr., secretary in 1943 to the then Senator Harry S. Truman, was a trader in eggs in 1946.

Carlot on July 31, 1946

Boyle was listed as holding a carlot of eggs—18,000 dozen—on July 31, 1946. Boyle, now a Washington lawyer, remarked "I have a little stock" in the commodity markets. He said he would have to check his records to make sure he was the man listed on the roll of 3201 egg speculators made public by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson.

Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.), meanwhile, said Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, White House physician, had agreed he signed a letter dated October 25, 1947, asking his brokers to "hold commodity trades open from time to time as directed by me." Ferguson, chairman of a Senate committee investigating speculation, said Graham reported through his attorneys that he neither remembered signing the letter nor understood what was meant by holding a trade open.

Except for Wheat Holding

When Graham's commodity dealings first came to light he said he closed out his holdings immediately after President Truman last October 5 criticized "gamblers in grain." Later he testified he got out of the grain market right away except for a small wheat holding which was "closed out by the end of October."

Ferguson said he was informed by the attorney that Graham said the letter "must have been signed on the request" of the brokers. At any rate, Ferguson said, it showed the account actually was closed out October 25 and made it unnecessary to question Graham further.

The list of speculators in eggs 18 months ago was issued shortly after the department had made public a new list of speculators in cottonseed oil.

The latter list indicated that little interest was paid by speculators in cottonseed oil until about six months ago.

On August 30, 1947, the now familiar names on list of speculators of Ralph K. Davies, former deputy administrator of Petroleum for War, and Pauley showed up for the first time. Each was shown as an owner of 300,000 pounds. Pauley's name remained on the lists until October 31. Davies' name was still on the last list, dated November 29.

On October 31 the name of Dyke Cullum, a former acting postmaster of Silver Spring, Md., and identified by Senator Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.) as a friend and broker for Thomas, appeared. He was listed as "long" 480,000 pounds. By November 29 Cullum's holdings had increased to 600,000 pounds.

The only other nearby resident whose name appeared as a holder of cottonseed oil was Russell Newton, jr., of Danville, listed on November 29 as "long" 600,000 pounds.

All But Few on Long Side

The interesting feature about the list of speculators in egg futures on July 31, 1946, was the fact that all but a few were "long" in the market—in other words buying for a rise in price.

M. H. "Marty" Heflin, former aide to Senator Thomas during his election campaign of 1938, appeared as owner of one carlot of eggs; J. D. Heflin, owner of a carlot.

The name of Ralph Moore, a friend of Senator Thomas and also of Senator O'Daniel (D., Texas) was shown as "long" 10 carlots of eggs. Moore's name had appeared on most of the lists of commodity speculators so far made public.

District Names on List

Among those listed as "long" from the District of Columbia, were:

Cecil A. Beasley, jr., 2 carlots; H. G. Borwick, 3 carlots; William M. Boyle, jr., 1 carlot; Morris Bressler, 2 carlots; Mrs. E. Briske, 6 carlots and "short" 3 carlots; W. E. Brown, jr., and Mrs. J. Brown, 1 carlot; M. B. Colbert, 1 carlot; Mrs. Sara K. Darner, 1 carlot; Bertha Davis, 1 carlot; Mrs. D. B. Davis, 1 carlot; Patrick A. Deck, 1 carlot; Farms Products Co., 11 carlots; Helen Galloway, "short" 3 carlots; J. D. Heflin, 1 carlot; M. H. Heflin, 1 carlot; Mrs. Mary Hill, 10 carlots; Arlene Hilyard, 1 carlot; Mrs. A. S. Kounce, 2 carlots; Nina Laing, 2 carlots; H. Loesberg, 1 carlot; C. E. McGhee, 1 carlot; Carolyn McIntosh, 3 carlots; Albert R. Miller, 1 carlot; L. Moore, 2 carlots; Ralph Moore, 10 carlots; Mrs. Gale E. Puhg, "short" 4 carlots; Miss J. Rowles, 1 carlot; Louis Schwartz, 1 carlot; Howard B. Smith, 10 carlots; Mrs. Julia H. Wood, 2 carlots.

In his annual report for 1947, Joseph M. Mehl, administrator of the Commodity Exchange Authority, reported that the volume of futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade—the world's largest grain market—has dropped 23 per cent in corn and 5 per cent in wheat since the beginning of the exposure of the names of speculators.

Cotton Dealing Off Sharply

Mehl also reported that cotton speculation has dropped almost 50 per cent in New York in the last 32 days of 1947, and 33 per cent at the New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

Big Lignite Deposit Found

Ankara, Turkey, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—The Ministry of Commerce announced today that new lignite deposits estimated to contain 25 million tons had been found about 15 miles north of Istanbul.

New Murals Approved for Interior Department

SELECTED—Preliminary drawings show two of four murals, depicting Negro participation in the cultural development of the Nation, which are to be hung in May to complete the wall decoration of the Department of Interior Building. They are the work of Millard Sheets, Claremont, Calif., muralist. Approval of the murals, which are to occupy wall space on the first floor corridor of the building at the foot of the main staircase, came from the Public Buildings Administration's division of design and construction, the Commission of Fine Arts and a special committee of prominent Negro educators, artists, clergymen and members of the medical profession, it was announced yesterday by Federal Works Administrator Phillip B. Fleming. In addition to the panels on religion and the arts, the murals will also portray the influence of Negroes on science and religion

Farm Trading Tops Stocks

By The Associated Press

Trading in farm commodities topped that in stocks and bonds during the 12 months ended June 30, 1947, the Agriculture Department's commodity exchange authority reported yesterday.

Stating that this is rarely the case, the CEA said speculation in securities was curbed by high margin (down payment) requirements.

In its annual report, th eCEA said "a large part of the postwar speculative interest sought an outlet in th ecommodity futures markets, where margin requarements fixed by the exchanges continued at low levels."

The margin is the amount of money a trader must put up with his broker to hold either commodities or securities. In the case of the latter, the margin is 75 per cent of the market price. It is set by the Government.

Margins on commodities range all the way from about 15 to 33 1-3 per cent. Thus a trader can hold a much larger volume of speculative interest with a given amount of money in the commodity markets than in the securities markets.

Discussing speculative activity in the coffodity markets in general, the Cea sai ddata indicated that the trading volume for the year ended June 30, 1947, totaled 33 million dollars in markets regulated by it. This was more than double the volume of the previous year.

Competition for Corn Sends Prices to Record Levels

Chicago, Jan. 17 (AP).—Buyers competing for scant corn supplies in country towns throughout the Midwest are supporting a spectacular rise in prices for the Nation's most important livestock feed grain, reports received by the grain trade disclosed today.

Tied in with record-smashing corn prices was the Government's reentry into the wheat markett. Grain experts believed the Government was trying to keep the price of wheat sufficiently above corn to prevent wheat from going down the throats of hogs and cattle.

In Illinois and Iowa, the States which harvested most corn last autumn, a scramble for the yellow grain was reported at numerous country elevators.

On the Chicago Board of Trade corn for May delivery declined today after 17 consecutive days of advance, during which a record of $2.70¾ a bushel was set. That was the highest quotation for any corn future in the 100 years there has been an organized market here. The close today was $2.67⅜ to $2.67⅛.

James E. Bennett & Co., commission firm, received wires from its Illinois and Iowa offices describing the corn battle down at the producer level.

In Kewanee, Ill., it was stated trucking firms from Iowa, southern Missouri and Arkansas were offering more for corn than Chicago. Livestock feeders were buying grain directly from farmers. Streator, Ill., reported farmers were getting around $2.65 a bushel for corn.

Peoria, Ill., said country elevators in the central section of the State were in the market buying back corn they sold for shipment in November and December.

Fort Dodge, Iowa, said, "Farmers are talking as high as $2.75 a bushel for corn." Storm Lake, Iowa, reported that Kansas City buyers were bidding about 4 cents a bushel more than Chicago for the grain.

For the first time since last November the Commodity Credit Corporation, Government agency which buys wheat for export, took an active part in the cash wheat trade. The agency bought more than 1,500,000 bushels at Kansas City and Chicago this week.

CONGRESS—From Pg. 1

GOP May Trim Tax Bill

the Knutson bill said the measure would reach the House with these major provisions:

1. Increase in personal exemptions from $500 to $600, removing about seven million low-income taxpayers from the rolls.

2. Nation-wide application of the community property principle, now prevailing in a dozen States, under which husband and wife may split the family equally between them for ta[illegible] purposes.

3. Additional perc[illegible] ranging from about [illegible] in the lowest bracket [illegible] cent in the upper, all [illegible] active to January 1, 1[illegible]

In addition to tax sl[illegible] publicans are seeking [illegible] cutting three to five bi[illegible] lars from the President's [illegible] 669,000,000 budget for fiscal 194[illegible]

Your invitation to join a TEEN-AGE Dance Class

WANT to be the most popular partner in your crowd? Learn the Rumba, Samba, and Jitterburg in a Teen-Age Class at Arthur Murray's!

Lessons were never such fun! The teachers are swell and you pick up the new steps like a magnet.

Classes are forming right now. Come to the Studio today for a dance analysis. Enroll then and there . . . get off on the right foot at your next party. Classes include special Tea Dances and Formals! New class starts January 30 and ends May 8. Phone EXec. 4100. Rates are surprisingly low.

Juan and Ethel Gomez, *Directors*

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How Much Do You Want For Your Car?

Name Your Own Price!

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THEN NAME YOUR OWN PRICE

WE'LL SELL YOUR CAR FOR YOU

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IN THESE DAYS of "tremendous" used car prices, our customers look to us for aid. We admit that the situation is almost desperate. We want to help. Yet, we're helpless. We have decided to appeal to the fair play of the American public. We are willing to sacrifice our profit in order to meet the present transportation situation. Here's the plan: *Simply drive in with your title, name your own price and we'll try to sell your car; your only cost is 10% commission IF we sell your car.* This assures you that you will get top price for your car or, in other words, you get full retail price when we sell your car, less 10% for handling.

USED CAR BUYERS

We may have exactly the car you want and need at the price you can afford. Or we may be able to obtain the car you need in the future.

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"Next to a New Car a Chernerized Car Is Best"

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Within two seconds after leaving the inrun, Olympic Ski-jumpers have hit the amazing speed of over 50 m.p.h.

And as this glass-of-water test proves, within two seconds after you take Bayer Aspirin, it's ready to go to work, to bring

FAST PAIN RELIEF

When an ordinary headache, neuritic or neuralgic pain is making you miserable, do as millions do—use Bayer Aspirin for fast relief. As these millions know, it's one thing that works *quickly* . . . actually is ready to go to work in *two seconds.*

The reason is that when Bayer Aspirin is made, three important steps are taken . . . not just one.

In addition, Bayer Aspirin's single active ingredient is so remarkably effective doctors regularly prescribe it for pain relief . . . is so wonderfully gentle to the system mothers give it even to small children on their doctors' advice.

So use Bayer Aspirin with *confidence!* Of *all* pain relievers, *none* can match its record of use by millions of normal people—without ill effect!

When you have a headache, take genuine

BAYER ASPIRIN

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TOMORROW at the YMS

Pre-Inventory CLEARANCE!

Over 1,000 Men's Famous SUITS, OUTERCOATS

To make room for Spring merchandise already arriving . . .

Broken sizes . . . Odd lots . . . All standard quality!

Items subject to prior sale . . . All sales final!

No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders

Over 300 Men's $45 to $65 WOOL SUITS. All-wool tweeds, flannels, shetlands and worsteds . . . Single and double-breasted. $28.75 to $48.75	Over 400 Men's $45 to $101 OUTERCOATS. All-wool topcoats, overcoats, removable-lining topcoat-overcoats . . . Single and double-breasted. $28.75 to $73.75
Over 400 Men's $55 to $98.50 WOOL SUITS. Handsome flannels, worsteds, twists, gabardines, coverts and cheviots. Single and double-breasted. $34.75 to $73.75	Over 100 Men's $35 to $70 Summer SUITS. Fine tropical-weight suits . . . Single and double-breasted models in the group. $24.75 to $54.75

Clearance of Men's Famous Make Hats

Furnishings, Robes, Pajamas, Slippers, etc.

Broken sizes . . . Odd lots . . . Some slightly soiled.

15—MEN'S $12.50 FELT HATS, $6.99
99—$3.95 FAMOUS WHITE SHIRTS, $2.79
28—$4.95 WHITE SHIRTS $3.79
125—MEN'S $1 NECKTIES 69c
86—MEN'S $2 NECKTIES $1.39
93—MEN'S $5-$7.50 NECKTIES, $3.49
76—MEN'S $5 GLOVES $2.98
97—MEN'S $1 TERRY ANKLETS . . 49c
48—MEN'S $8.50 SPORT SHIRTS, $5.95
9—$25 TWO-TONE LEISURE JACKETS, $14.95
11—MEN'S $9 WATER-REPELLENT JACKETS $6.95
46—MEN'S $7.50 WOOL SWEATERS, $4.95
74—$9.95-$13.95 PATTERNED SLACKS $7.85
24—$3.95-$6.95 PAJAMAS $2.95
12—MEN'S $29.16 ROBES $14.95
66—$1-$1.15 UNDERSHORTS 69c
26—MEN'S $3.95 UNION SUITS $3.25

Many Other Items Greatly REDUCED in the Sale!

SINCE 1911 . . . FAMOUS FOR FAMOUS MAKES

The Young Men's Shop

36th Year at 1319 F Street

MEN'S CLOTHING DIVISION ENTRANCE, 1323 F STREET

...l CIO Expected to Throw Support ...man's 10-Year Home Front Plan

...1 Federation of La-... ...ngress of Industrial ...] are expected to ...ll support behind ...man's domestic 10-year plan within the next two weeks.

Such indorsement of the Administration home-front objectives—those laid down anew last week in the President's state of the Union message—would have the effect of crystallizing AFL and CIO lobbying activities for the coming congressional year. It would also have the effect of setting the two organizations 'election-year pattern more firmly than noticeable to date.

The Reason Capital observers are anticipating this action stems from two developments. In the first place, labor publications already have begun booming the President's views. In the second place, the next two weeks will se four major pow-wows of the most influential men in both the AFL and the CIO.

Starting Wednesday, the CIO will lead off its executive conference with a meeting of its nine vice presidents. On Thursday, its 50-man executive committee, the group which actually shapes CIO policies, will meet. On Friday, the series of parleys will be climaxed by a special session of the administrative council of the Political Action Committee (PAC).

Following the CIO meetings by only two days, the 15-man AFL executive council begins conferring in Miami a week from tomorrow. This meeting is expected to produce the final provisions of the federation's 1948 program—social, economic and political.

Regardless of their rivalries, both groups are known to be contemplating the same major issues. For unyion leaders, the big 1948 issues are inflation, the Taft-Hartley law and foreign aid. A number of union officers here told a reporter last week that inflation, and not the Taft-Hartley law, is viewed as labor's biggest concern.

Thus, both the CIO meetings and that of the AFL are likely to produce statements, it was learned, on a third round of wage demands.

Walter P. Reuther, president of the million-man CIO United Automobile Workers, and his union have set their sights officially at a 25-cents-an-hour wage raise.

Osmena, Jr., Cleared

Manila, P. I. (Sunday), Jan. 18 (U.P.).—A people's court today reversed a lower court decision and acquitted Sergio Osmena, jr., son of a former President of the Philippines, of treason charges. The lower court sentenced young Osmena to life imprisonment for alleged trading with the Japanese.

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It Just Isn't a Home

Knabe Pianos

It has often been said there is nothing that does more to transform a house into a happy home than a fine piano. Year in and year out it is an inexhaustible source of pleasure, entertainment, inspiration, and joys only music can bring . . . There is no piano more eminently suitable for the home than a KNABE, a piano that is both nice to look at and pleasant to hear, for its beauty of design is excelled only by its musical splendor.

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The Knabe is The Official Piano of the Metropolitan Opera

Something New Under the Skirt

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MARTHA VICKERS, Hollywood actress, shows a pair of short stockings she wears with her "new look" long skirt. They're held up by elastic instead of mother's old-style roll

New Rich Oil Area Reported in Mexico

Mexico City, Jan. 17 (AP).—The government oil monopoly, Pemex, said today Mexican geologists and geophysicists believe they have found a rich oil-producing field in the Sto La Marina area about 115 miles north of the Gulf Coast port of Tampico. Pemex said on the basis of reports a test well would be drilled.

Postponement Of Rail Strike Expected Soon

Chicago, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—Official postponement of a Nation-wide railroad strike scheduled for February 1 depended tonight on presidential appointment of a fact-finding committee to investigate the dispute between the carriers and three key operating brotherhoods.

Frank P. Douglass, chairman of a mediation board which was unable to settle the wage and working condition disagreement, said he would notify Mr. Truman that a national emergency exists as soon as he receives official notice of the strike date. The President then will appoint his board and the strike will be postponed for 60 days from that date.

The two-month waiting period will consist of hearings before the board for the first 30 days, followed by a 30-day "cooling-off" period.

The three brotherhoods, Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Locomotive Engineers, and the Switchmen's Union, representing 125,000 workers, are seeking a 30 per cent wage boost and a number of changes in working conditions.

The strike authorization, setting the time for the walkout by the first union at 6 a. m., Sunday, February 1, has been signed by the presidents of the three brotherhoods.

The union members claim that the railroads not only have refused to meet their wage demands, but have sought to institute new rules and changes in existing rules which would "break down or utterly destroy working and compensatory rules."

Nineteen other rail unions, including the two other operating brotherhoods, accepted a 15-cent hourly pay boost last fall. They represent 1,200,000 workers.

Annabella Asks Divorce From Tyrone Power

Hollywood, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—Annabella, blonde French-born movie star, sued Actor Tyrone Power for divorce today. She charged desertion. Power's name has been linked recently with Gene Tierney, Lana Turner and Linda Christian.

CIO Phone Union to Ask Increase in Wage

Philadelphia, Jan. 17 (AP).—Allan S. Haywood, national chairman of the Telephone Workers Organizing Committee of the CIO, told a conference of phone workers today that increases will be asked for all those represented by the TWOC.

He also disclosed that a membership drive will be launched in the spring to enroll Bell Telephone workers, with the union concentrating on the Bell System of Pennsylvania.

Haywood said that the TWOC will pay no attention to pleas from the President or anyone else to shelve wage increase demands so long as corporation profits remain high. He would not say how much an increase will be asked, but hinted at 30 cents an hour.

Haywood said that telephone firms have obtained rate increases of 120 million dollars and are asking for 40 million additional.

"This 160 million," said Haywood, "is awo and a half times the wage increases granted telephone workers last year. In addition, telephone companies plan mechanization and dial phone changes which will save millions of dollars."

UAW to Add Pension Sun to GM Demands

Detroit, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—The United Auto Workers Union (CIO) today split the 30-cent "package" it will demand for 250,000 General Motors employes this spring into a 15-cent hourly pay increase, 10 cents an hour for pensions and 5 cents an hour for a health insurance program.

A 200-man national GM conference, made up of UAW leaders from 100 company plants, also voted to resume its fight for a union shop when it asked the giant corporation to reopen negotiations February 28.

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200 Square Feet
KENTILE
ASPHALT-TILE
$36.95 on Concrete
Guaranteed against Curling & Buckling
The Ideal Floor for Basements and the Entire House
Pennsylvania Linoleum Co.
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"The Washing does itself at our house!"

"OF course I'll come to lunch, Jane. No, the washing won't be any problem at all. I have an All-Electric Home Laundry, you know. Everything gets done in a jiffy—so you can count on me!"

Yes, from the moment you flick the switch, you are free. Free to go out, play with the children, or just read a book! Your Automatic Electric Washer fills itself, spins clothes clean, thoroughly rinses, damp-dries clothes, cleans and empties itself and shuts off—with no help from you.

Add the Electric Drier and the sit-down Ironer and there's the triple-threat that ends your "wash-day blues". Promise yourself this leisure-making All-Electric Home Laundry. Enjoy its year-around benefits—cash in on its low-cost operation! *Enjoy the satisfaction of "getting so much for so little!"*

Folks, you'll like listening to Home Service Daily with Elinor Lee. Every weekday morning 9:15 to 9:30 on WTOP.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY • 10TH AND E STREETS N.W.

Lacy's joins Hotpoint in Reducing Prices!

Lacy's, one of Washington's largest radio and appliance stores, joins Hotpoint in fight to curb inflation by announcing price cuts on America's finest electric ranges, refrigerators, hot water heaters and disposalls—effective immediately!

Holds 24 lbs. of Frozen Food

A New Low Price!

Hotpoint
"Special Eight"
REFRIGERATOR
224.75 *Special 8 cu. ft.*

Come into Lacy's tomorrow! See this Hotpoint "Special Eight" refrigerator at this NEW LOW PRICE! Has a speed freezer that's enclosed on all six sides to provide lower temperature for frozen food storage . . . with a 24 lb. frozen food capacity. Has a 9-temperature control with a defrost indicator that tells you when to defrost refrigerator. Has porcelain enameled steel vegetable bin and chiller tray. Has four trays for 56 ice cubes . . . with two cubes or the entire trayful easily popped out with the cube release. Come into Lacy's Monday for yours.

NO MONEY DOWN
And a Long, Easy Payment Plan at all 3 Lacy's Stores

Downtown Store:	*Uptown Store:*	*Clarendon, Va., Store:*
• 8th & E Streets N.W.	• Ga. & New Hamp. Ave.	• 3100 N. Wash. Blvd.
MEtropolitan 5210	*TAylor 4627*	*OWens 7400*

NEW SUNDAY HOURS
1 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Our Thomas Circle Store Will Remain Open 24 Hours a Day

SHOP PEOPLES' Low Prices

BARBARA GOULD Velvet of Roses DRY SKIN CREAM
LARGE $2.25 JAR **$1.00**

BUY the LARGE SIZE and SAVE

GROVES BROMO QUININE — *Cold Tablets, Box of 32*	69c
BROMO SELTZER For Headaches — *Regular Size*	49c
IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS — *$2.00 Bottle of 150*	$1.58
PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC — *75c Value, 14-Ounce Size*	63c
SQUIBB ASPIRIN TABLETS — *Bottle of 200, 5-Grain*	79c
SARAKA LAXATIVE — *$2.50 Value, 24-Ounce Size*	$1.96
PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA — *26-Ounce Bottle*	59c
LYSOL DISINFECTANT — *$1.00 Value, 14-Ounce Size*	89c
60c MENTHOLATUM — *For Cold Misery*	45c
25c B. C. POWDERS — *For Headaches, Pack of 6*	19c

PHONE HO. 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES INC
PRESCRIPTIONS

ATTENTION: Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20 per cent Tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and Watches retailing at not more than $65.00 subject to 10 per cent Tax. All others Taxed 20 per cent.

MUSTEROLE	SALVE REGULAR 90c JARS	65c
50c VICKS	VA-TRO-NOL NOSE DROPS	43c
75c BAYER	ASPIRIN TABLETS 100's	53c
DR. LYON'S	TOOTH POWDER $1.00 VALUE	69c
4-WAY COLD	TABLETS LARGE 50c SIZE	43c
$1.00 FITCH	DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO	67c
PERTUSSIN	FOR COUGHS $1.00 VALUE	89c
NOXZEMA	SKIN CREAM $1.00 JAR	79c

Attractive, Metal **STEP-ON REFUSE PAILS**
An attractive and serviceable addition to your kitchen. Heavy inner liner lifts out to empty.
12 Inches Tall **98c**

Knapp Monarch **ELECTRIC WHIPPER**
The ideal whipper to save you many hours of work . . . white with red trim. Aids in mixing batters, whipping cream, egg whites and many other foods. Get one now to round out your kitchen untensils.
WITH CORD **$7.95**

$1.00 DRENE SHAMPOO 79c	90c CALOX TOOTH POWDER 69c	50c GILLETTE SHAVE CREAM 33c

ADMIRACION OIL SHAMPOO — *75c, 8-Ounce Bottle*	69c
IODENT TOOTH POWDER — *Large Size*	43c
HINDS HONEY & ALMOND LOTION — *Large $1.00 Bottle*	89c
$1.38 PONDS COLD CREAM — *Large Economy Jars*	$1.13
SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM — *Big Economy Tubes*	59c
50c TRUSHAY HAND LOTION — *5-Ounce Bottle*	43c
BRECK SHAMPOOS — *Pint Bottles, Your Choice*	$1.75

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

Feature SPECIALS!

DU BARRY Derma-Sec FORMULA
$2.00 JAR **$1.00**

Combination Offer!
50c DR. WEST Miracle Tuft **TOOTH BRUSH**
and a 50c tube DR. WEST Miracle **TOOTH PASTE**
$1.00 VALUE ALL FOR **69c**
Limited Time Only

ATLAS Atomizers For Nose and Throat **98c**

HUNT Electric Vaporizer **$2.98**

J & J TRAVEL KITS **$1.23**

CLINTON ICE BAGS 9-inch **$1.19**

Synthetic RUBBER GLOVES **49c** Pair

Goodwear HOT WATER BOTTLES **$1.03**

RANTEX Protective MASKS 3 FOR **25c**

Westinghouse **INFRA RED BULBS**
Fits any Regular Socket **$1.10**
HEAT RAY BULBS
For Sore, Tired Muscles **$2.95**

HUDSON Paper **NAPKINS**
PACK OF 80 **13c**

GROVES COLD TABLETS — *Large Box of 40, 60c Value*	39c
$1.20 ENO SALT — *The Effervescent Laxative*	99c
$1.00 ZONITE ANTISEPTIC — *Your Favorite Mouth Wash*	67c
WHITE VASELINE — *4-Ounce Jars*	25c
60c MURINE FOR THE EYES — *Standard Size*	38c
CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO — *Large 50c Size*	34c
Yodora DEODORANT CREAM — *2-Ounce Size*	49c
$1.38 LADY ESTHER CREAM — *4-Purpose Type, 10-Ounce Jars*	98c
$1.00 PRELL SHAMPOO — *Cream Type, by Procter & Gamble*	79c
VASELINE HAIR TONIC — *Large Size Bottle*	73c
$1.00 Pacquins HAND CREAM — *Large Jars*	89c

KLEENEX TISSUES
BOX OF 200 **17c**

KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS
BOX OF 54 **$1.29**

Candy VALUES

M & M's Candy Coated CHOCOLATE
4-ounce Bag **13c**

Braeburn WHIPPED CREAMS — Chocolate Covered — Pound Box **59c**

Mammy Lou BUTTER CREAMS — Chocolate Covered — Pound Box **59c**

Braeburn PEPPERMINT PATTIES — Chocolate Covered — Pound Box **59c**

Mammy Lou PEANUT BRITTLE — Pound Box **49c**

Vanilla Chocolate WILBUR BUDS — Half-Pound Box **59c**

Smokers' BARGAINS

DONA MIA CIGARS — **5c** EACH — **$2.50** BOX OF 50

PRIMANOS CIGARROS — **5c** EACH — **$2.50** BOX OF 50

Regular 2 for 15c TIFFANY "Queens" — **5c** EACH — **$2.50** BOX OF 50

QUINTESSA "Queens" — **5c** EACH — **$2.50** BOX OF 50

WILDROOT Cream-Oil
FOR THE HAIR
Non-Alcoholic . . . easily keeps hair in place without greasiness.
$1.00 SIZE **89c**

BAND-AID
Johnson & Johnson ADHESIVE BANDAGES
Assorted sizes to meet your every need. Each packed in sterile envelope, waterproofed and vented to aid in healing.
BOX OF 36 **29c**

Buy COLGATE

COLGATE Ribbon DENTAL CREAM
It cleans your breath as it cleans your teeth . . . quickly removes dull, dingy films.
GIANT SIZE **41c**

Relieves Crippling **BACK PAINS**
Due To Sacro-iliac Strain
FUTURO Sacro-iliac BRACE
NEW! BETTER! **$3.85**

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New "Dart-Fashioned" brace for weak or painful knees, provides greater support and comfort.
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Glorify Your Hair With
HALO SHAMPOO
The new non-alkaline shampoo that removes dull, cloudy film . . . brings out the natural beauty of the hair. For normal, oily or dry hair.
GIANT $1.00 SIZE **79c**

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75c VICKS SALVE **63c**

$2.00 S. S. S. TONIC **$1.67**

For COUGHS Due To COLDS Get **REM**
$1.00 Bottle **79c**
REL Head Cold JELLY
50c TUBE **39c**

Gargle Daily With
LISTERINE Antiseptic MOUTH WASH
Sweetens breath when offensive from food fermentation in the mouth, makes cleaner, fresher.
75c SIZE **69c**

Navy to Put on Show In Caribbean Sea

By the United Press

The Navy was getting set last night for one of its biggest shows of the year—six weeks of winter maneuvers in the western Atlantic and Caribbean.

The Second Task Force of the Atlantic Fleet is scheduled to arrive in the area February 9 with 16,000 Navy men and Marines aboard 28 ships, plus smaller craft, and a contingent of more than 300 planes.

The maneuvers will feature an anphibious landing and "attack" in the Vieques-Culebra area, east of Peurto Rico, on February 17.

Leading the task force will be two light aircraft carriers, the 27,000-ton Leyte and the Philippine Sea, with more than 80 planes each. They will be supported by three light cruisers, the Day n, Fresno and Manchester; 15 destroyers thre e,submarines, three amphibious force flagships, several attack transports and numerous small craft, including landing craft.

The Navy and Marines will each have around 100 shore-based planes operating from bases as far away as Atlantic City, N. J. The Navy said around 1000 Marines from the crack second division, Camp LeJeune, N. C., will board transports, the aircraft carriers and the cruisers to take part in the amphibious landing.

The Marines already have sent tanks, jeeps, bulldozers, and crates of mock ammunition to the area.

Commanding the operations will be Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet. Pieut. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, commanding general of the Fleet Marine Force, and several Army officers will go along to observe the operations.

Vessels will leave from East Coast ports February 3, 5 and 9. They will return March 19.

Idea's Not New

Tunnel Plan For Channel Is Weighed

Paris, Jan. 17 (AP).—British-French talks opened today on the possibility of a bomb-resistant tunnel under the English Channel linking France and Britain by auto and rail.

The project, as outlined by Andrei Basdevent, technical director of a joint tunnel commission, calls for a tube about 28 miles long from Cap Griz Nez in France to Folkestone, England. It would lie under an average of 50 feet of earth and from 16 to 200 feet of water.

The idea of a channel tunnel is a century old, but is being discussed now with modern atomic warfare in mind. Experts believe such a tunnel would be mimune from atomic bombs exploded on or above the surface and probably even to those exploded under water.

Basdevent estimated the cost of such a project at about 200 million dollars. He said engineers favor the idea of a tube large enough for two automobile roads and two tracks for electric trains.

It was understood present proposals call for a straight tunnel with entrances on the French side at Wissant, Audembert, Marquise, Bazinghem and Ambleteusa.

Silver Spring Soil Talk

Dr. Myron S. Anderson of the Department of Agriculture will speak on soils in the Silver Spring area tomorrow at 8 p. m. before the Silver Spring Garden Club in Jesup Blair Community House, Georgia ave. and the District line. His talk will be illustrated.

AID—From Page 1

U. S. Aim Told By Marshall

struction of Forrestal's words was a part of that effort.

The "misquotations" arose from cross-examination of Forrestal by Senator Alexander Wiley (R., Wisc.), before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Thursday.

Wiley, in lengthy questioning of the Defense Secretary, observed that possible acquisition by the United States of strategic bases "fits into the picture" of the Marshall Plan.

Forrestal replied:

"I would not quarrel with your thesis. I am sure that the Secretary of State will have it in mind. I simply want to underline my own belief that in order of priority I would place the fundamental recovery of national confidence and belief in survival of the part of these nations that we are trying to help."

At another point in Wiley's questioning Forrestal said that without European recovery the United States would need many bases "over the world which, without any supporting friends, would be a very difficult job for us to maintain."

But the Secretary did not state that bases should be ceded to this country by nations receiving Marshall Plan aid, and the State Department insisted there was no conflict between his and Marshall's views.

Diplomatic dispatches received by the State Department from several European capitals said the Forrestal "misquotations" were carried by Reuters, the British news agency.

Marshall and other top-ranking Administration spokesmen have cautioned Congress that nothing must be done through the Marshall Plan that might be regarded as a threat to the sovereignty of the 16 recipient nations.

It has been reliably reported that France, Britain and the United States brought about postponement of a scheduled European recovery conference for fear that some of the western nations might serve notice at the meeting that tight strings attached to Marshall Plan aid would make U. S. assistance inacceptable. One Senator told reporters that such a development would "sink the plan in Congress without a trace."

SHIPS—From Page 1

Russia to Get Italian Ships

three months after the Italian peace treaty went into effect. But the move was delayed when a four-power commission meeting in Rome failed to work out transfer of the ships, their spare parts, and armament stores.

General terms of the Paris accord were made public by the State Department on April 21.

Under the Italian treaty, Italy was permitted to retain force of about 115,000 tons of fighting ships. The other 152,000 tons was put up for division, sinking or scrapping by the Allies.

France is to receive three cruisers, four destroyers, one torpedo boat, two submarines and 32 miscellaneous auxiliaries.

Yugoslavia is to get three torpedo boats, two motor barges and six mine sweepers.

Russia Demanding Refitting of Ships

Rome, Jan. 17 (AP).—A high diplomatic source today declared Russia is seeking "illegal, punitive and harsh interpretations" of naval clauses in the Italian peace treaty.

The deadline for scrapping the one-time 350,000-ton Italian fleet is June 15.

ANY CAR • ANY COLOR
PAINTED
for as low as $59.50
Expert Body and Fender Repairs
20,000 watts of infra-red heat bakes on top quality enamel to a factory finish. Bring your car to us with full confidence in our reputation for quality work.
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10,000 NEW CHARGE ACCOUNTS!
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LISTEN IN
SUNDAY—6:00 P.M.
LEE HATS FOR MEN PRESENTS
DREW PEARSON
STATION WMAL
FREDERICK'S
Men's Wear Stores
1435 H St. N.W.
701 H St. N.E.
N.E. Store Open Till 9 P. M.

• Have a homemaking problem? "Ask Anne" for the solution.

GALLUP POLL—From Page 1

Money Causes Most Disputes

driver; the wife doesn't brush her hair before breakfast or the man wears loud neckties.

3. Bringing up the children. This one, the survey showed, is a hot subject for couples between 30 and 49 years old, and runs the gamut from letting baby suck his thumb to letting "junior" take the car out too often.

4. He, or she, is never on time. This category probably started before the wedding and likely will go on till "death do them part."

5. Where to go, or what to do. Is it the movies tonight, if so which one? Do we go to the Joneses for bridge, or sit and listen to the radio? For radio fans the debate turns around "classical or hot, funny or serious?"

6. Although couples are likely to have fairly similar attitudes, quite a few argue over politics, world affairs or religion. Right now it's about who should be elected President and how much we should aid Europe.

7. Household chores. The battle here is over taking care of the furnace, the husband should help with the dishes, and he really ought to do more about taking care of the kids.

8. Many couples disagree violently over the husband's job. The wife argues he's not paid what he's worth, the neighbors look down on the job, he has too much nightwork, he travels too much, he doesn't tell her enough.

9. Relatives, including the much-joked-about in-laws, are pretty far down on the list. In this category the most-mentioned causes are "which parents to visit over the weekend or on Christmas," and "why does your mother have to spoil our kids?"

10. There are some couples who replied, "We argue about everything." Sociologists might predict that these people are well on the road to the divorce court.

LUGGAGE AND LEATHER GOODS
JANUARY SALE
20% to 40% off
This month only you can effect savings of 20% to 40% on custom crafted open stock luggage and accessories including our fabulous rawhide and cowhide series. All merchandise of standard quality . . . no odds and ends.
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
All Merchandise Gold Initialed at No Extra Cost

Reg. $27.50
BRIEF BAG
$19.75
Finest cowhide in rich sun tan finish.
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LUGGAGE MEZZANINE
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OVERCOME FEAR
Learn to Speak in Public
Make the Most of Your Potentialities Through the Patterson Course in
Effective Speaking and Self-Improvement
Beginning Tomorrow

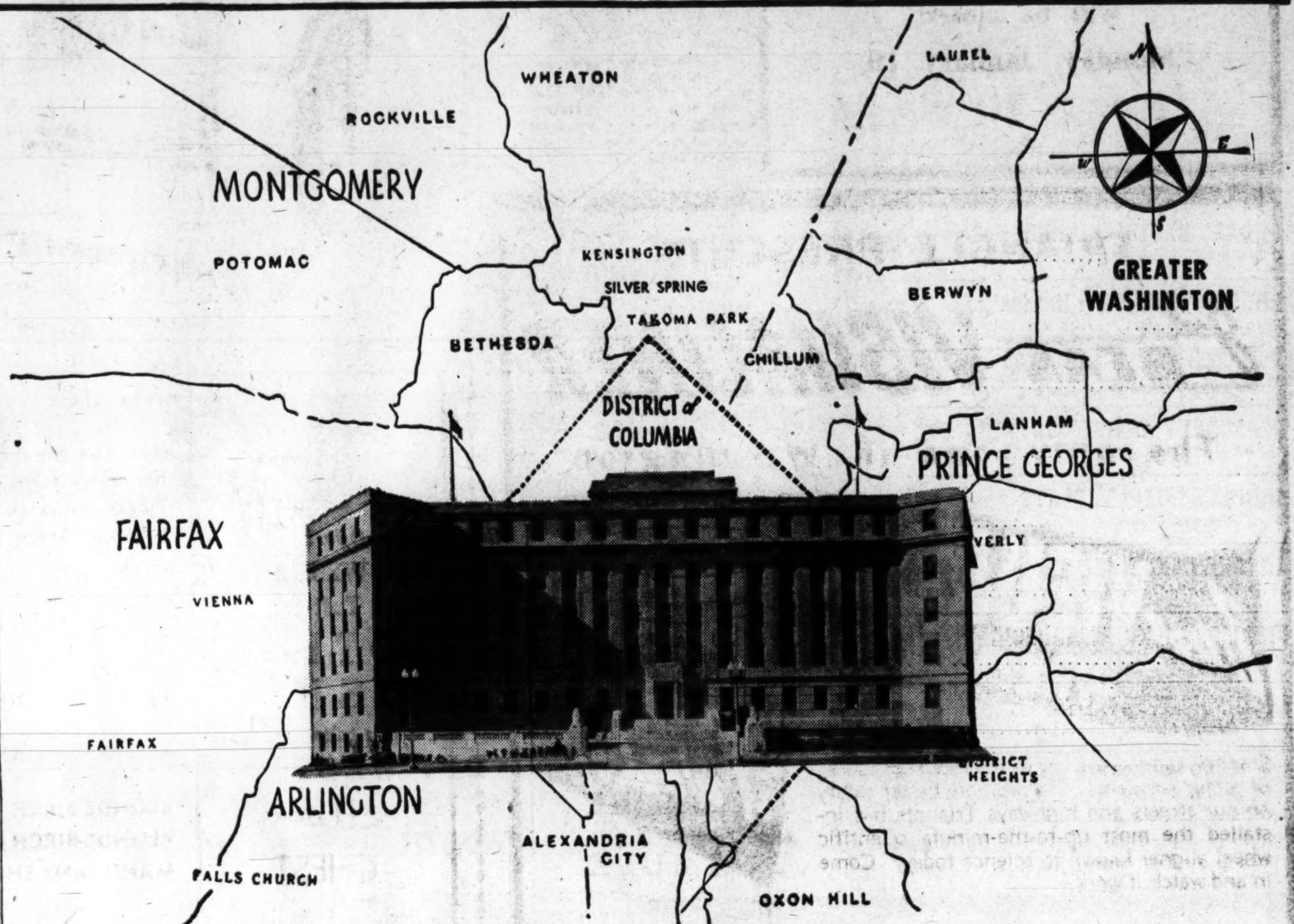
FRANK A. PATTERSON who has taught thousands to "Stand Up and Talk"

WHY?
You can easily sell yourself, your product or your enthusiasm when you possess the courage to think and speak convincingly on your feet. There is no doubt you can win friends, inspire others with your ideals, develop leadership and consequently earn more money, by speaking with conviction in a fluent manner. With the banishment of fear and self-consciousness you can transform yourself from a reticent, inarticulate person to one who is popular, entertaining and welcome. Remember there is a two-fold result thus accomplished: Advancement along business lines and progress in social activities. You owe it to yourself to improve yourself. Think it over!

HOW?
The Patterson Course in effective speaking offers you a wonderful opportunity to develop self-confidence and the ability to think on your feet. In our postwar world there are many splendid chances to inaugurate your ideas providing you can do it in a convincing manner and express yourself in a concise, intelligent way. Frank A. Patterson has personally trained more Washington executives to speak effectively during the past few years than any other Washigton instructor. This is his tenth successful year in Washington. He has trained more than three thousand business men and women, Army and Navy officers and Government officials. He was the official public speaking instructor for the War Production Board during 1942 and 1943.

THE PATTERSON COURSE WILL:
1. Help you to overcome fear and develop courage.
2. Show you how to think on your feet.
3. Train you to speak more effectively with ease—before business groups, lodges, clubs, civic organizations, sales meetings, conventions and conferences.
4. Eliminate the necessity of apologizing when called upon to speak, by increasing your self-confidence.
5. Make you feel easier in approaching individuals and add to your effectiveness in doing so.
6. Give you additional poise whether you are dealing with one person or one houndred persons.
7. Show you how to become a greater leader and prepare you for increased earning power.
8. Give you the ability to make an extemporaneous talk.
9. Help you to write more effective letters—and briefer ones.
10. Make you conscious of Human Relations in Business—Human Relations at Home—Human Relations in Social Life—and prove to you that it pays.

VISIT THE
ACTUAL CLASS DEMONSTRATION
Tomorrow Night
MONDAY, JANUARY 19
In the Crystal Room of the
BURLINGTON HOTEL
1120 Vermont Ave. N.W. (Between L and M Streets)
DINNER SESSION—Free Demonstration—6:30 P. M. (Cost of Dinner Is Only Obligation)
CLASS DEMONSTRATION SESSION—8:00 P. M—Attend one or both Sessions—See for yourself.
For Additional Information, Call, Write or Phone
EXECUTIVE INSTITUTE, INC. HObart 9023
Room 1031 Dupont Circle Building—1344 Connecticut Avenue



Thank you
for helping to make 1947
Acacia Mutual's Greatest Year

1947 RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT

NEW INSURANCE SOLD . . . 135 MILLION DOLLARS
19 MILLION DOLLARS MORE THAN IN 1946

In 1947 Acacia's sales throughout the nation soared to an all-time record high. And one out of every four new policies we issued during the year was bought by a man or woman who was already an Acacia policyholder. Thanks to your generous patronage more than 14 million dollars of new life insurance protection was purchased right here in the Greater Washington area.

ASSETS . . . . 175 MILLION DOLLARS
AN INCREASE OF 16 MILLION DOLLARS

The company's assets have steadily increased in keeping pace with the ever-growing demand for Acacia life insurance. Actually during the last two decades our assets have grown nearly three times as fast as the average for the ten largest life insurance companies.

INSURANCE IN FORCE . . . 801 MILLION DOLLARS
A GAIN OF 90 MILLION DOLLARS FOR THE YEAR

Families in the Greater Washington area alone own more than 74 million dollars of Acacia protection. Acacia has always sought to provide the greatest amount of protection possible for the lowest premium consistent with safety. Your life insurance dollar buys more The Acacia Way because "Acacia has the lowest premiums of any mutual life insurance company."

The people of Greater Washington may well be proud of Acacia's 1947 record. This large national institution, with branch offices in sixty principal cities from coast to coast is a vital force in the economic life of Washington and the surrounding communities. Acacia has grown as Greater Washington has grown and today has *more insurance in force—has greater assets—has been in business longer, than 90% of the life insurance companies operating in the United States.*

ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
William Montgomery, *President*
HOME OFFICE: Washington, D. C.

Greeks Claim Gain In Platonos Battle

Athens, Jan. 17 (AP).—Government forces, using planes, tanks and artillery, were reported tonight to be gaining the upper hand in a fierce battle with guerillas for the town of Platonos. Guerilla losses were described as extremely heavy.

Platonos is approximately 20 air miles north of Patras in South Central Greece.

The battle, reports to government sources said, was the second phase of guerilla operations that began four days ago against Arakhova, a few miles to the north.

Reports said there was "savage fighting on both sides." But with the use of planes in clearing weather, the reports said, the tide turned in favor of government troops, which are gradually forcing back a "large force" of guerillas.

On account of the death
of our President,

MR. EDWARD O. CRAIG

The C. & C. Linen
Service Company
will be closed
Monday, January 19

Greece Included

Balkan Union Scheduled By Satellites

Bucharest, Romania, Jan. 17 (AP). Georgi Dimitrov, Communist Premier of Bulgaria, said today that eastern European nations within the Soviet orbit intend, when the time is ripe ,to form a federation of states as allies of Russia.

Declaring talk of such a federation is premature at present, Dimitrov said that first of all these nations will for ma customs union. Then he added:

"But, when the time is ripe, then our peoples of the popular democracies . . . will decide whether it shall be a federation or confederation of states, and they will also decide the moment when it shall take the shape of a state."

The Bulgarian leader listed as members of the projected group "Bulgaria, Albania, Romania, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia and even Greece."

He said the federation planned to cooperate with Russia on a large scale and "if possible," would also seek trade relations with the United States, Britain and France "on the principle of complete equality."

Dimitrov, veteran of a stormy career in communism, including the celebrated Reichstag fire trial, came to Bucharest to sign a treaty of friendship, collaboration and mutual assistance with Romania.

The network of treaties such as that signed here is preparing the way for the ultimate objectives, Dmitrov said.

TRIANGLE PRESENTS

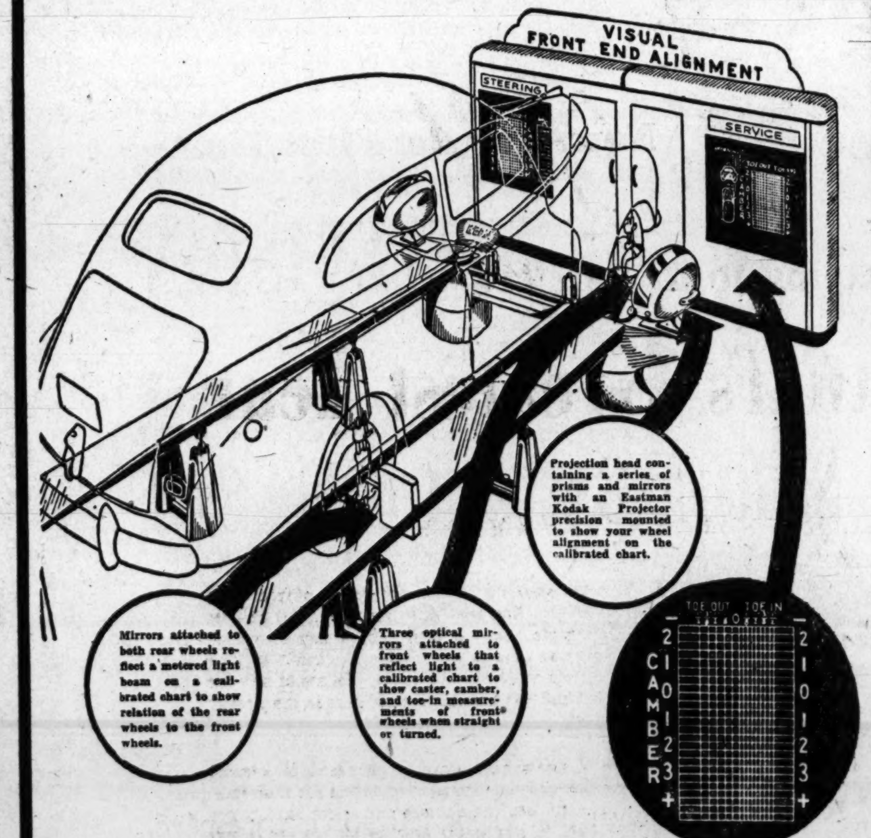
John BEAN VISUALINER

The only one in Washington

for VISUAL SCIENTIFIC WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Here's how it works!

Steering failures are one of the foremost causes of motor accidents. To promote better safety on our streets and highways Triangle has installed the most up-to-the-minute scientific wheel aligner known to science today. Come in and watch it work.



HERE'S WHAT IT DOES

SEE IT ON THE SCREEN

- ★ *It projects light beams from your wheels through a series of optically ground lenses to a calibrated chart.*
- ★ *Permits adjustments to be made to 1/32 of an inch on toe-in while your car is on the rack.*
- ★ *No trial and error method as used by other systems. This Visualiner prevents abnormal tire wear and permits you to steer your car confident that your steering is safe and easy.*
- ★ *Triangle Service personnel are constantly trying to improve their service and make your car operation mechanically safe. The Visualiner is the best science has produced so far.*

Call us to make an appointment so there will be no waiting to use this miracle wheel aligner

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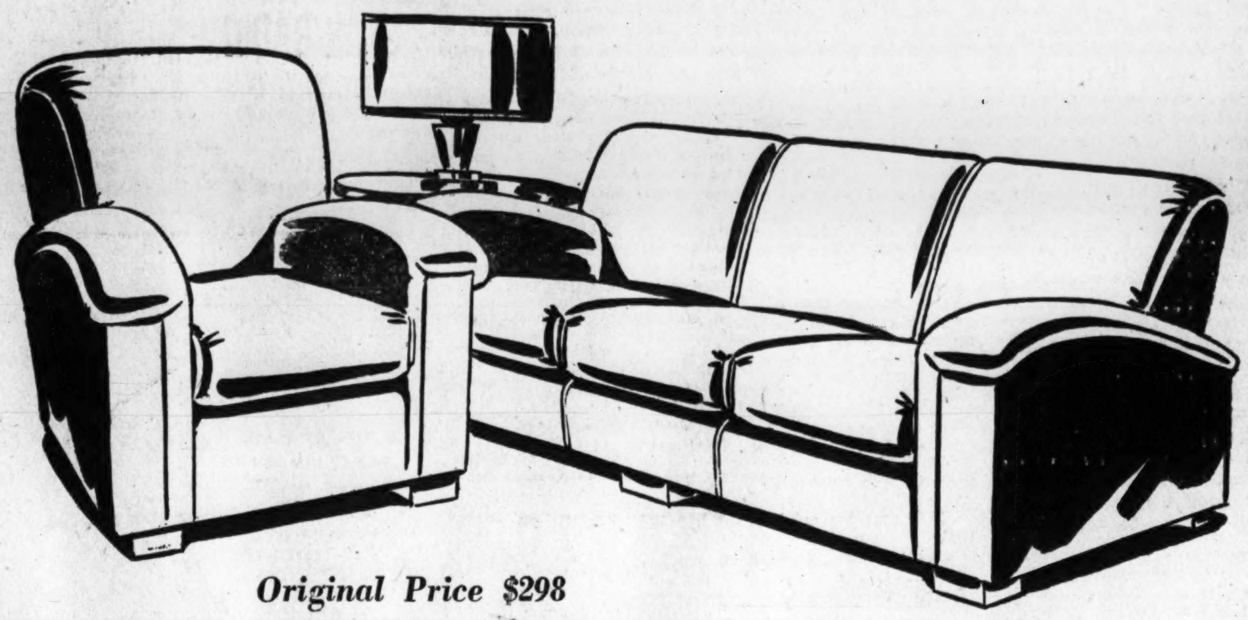
It Ends Tomorrow! *House & Herrmann's*

January Clearance

SAVINGS FROM 15% to 50%

No Phone Orders . . . No C.O.D.'s . . . No Exchanges



Original Price $298

Modern Suite In Mohair Covering

Yes, Tuesday the sale's off and the price on this handsome suite goes up—if there are any left. Finest spring construction, fine mohair, superb tailoring. See it tomorrow. Floor Sample, As Is. $168

	Reg.	Now
CREDENZA BUFFET, Dusty Walnut	$189.50	$ 97.28
7-pc. LIMED OAK DINETTE SET, Buffet China Cabinet, Table, 4 Chairs	398.00	198.65
MAHOGANY DROP LEAF TABLE, Pedestal Base	59.95	39.86
MAHOGANY KNEEHOLE DESK, 8 Drawers including File Drawer	89.95	67.43
BLONDE BIRCH 3-DRAWER COMMODE	39.95	19.27
BLONDE BIRCH COCKTAIL TABLE	39.95	19.27
MAHOGANY SHADOW BOX, Mirrored Back, as is	49.95	18.63
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FEUDAL OAK RECEPTION HALL BENCH, by Jamestown Lounge	89.95	48.88
FEUDAL OAK END TABLE, by Jamestown Lounge	39.95	19.69
BLUE FRINGED REGENCY SOFA, Floor Sample	299.00	146.51
TAPESTRY MODERN TUB CHAIR, Spring Base	119.00	59.23
3-pc. BLUE BOUCLE VALENTINE SEAVER SECTIONAL SOFA	289.00	218.49
TAPESTRY FRINGED LOVE SEAT, by Chesterfield, Floor Sample	298.00	167.13
WALNUT EQUIPPED CELLARETTE, Has Lock for Cabinet	79.95	43.67
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3-pc. MODERN SOLID OAK BEDROOM SUITE, Dble Dresser, Chest, Full-size Bed	289.00	217.14
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7-pc. DUSTY WALNUT DINETTE SUITE, As Is, Buffet, Table, China Cabinet and 4 Chairs	395.00	236.81
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U. S.-Soviet War Doubted by Dulles

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—The threat of war with Russia was discounted today by John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign policy expert, who said, however, that the present contention between the Soviet and the United States "is a desperate struggle and the outcome is highly doubtful."

Dulles told the Foreign Policy Association the present situation is "a struggle to be fought with food and fuel and with creative ideas and lofty ideals."

He declared we are entering a new phase of relations with the Soviets and that in the new phase one of the acts necessary is adoption of the European recovery program sponsored by Secretary of State Marshall.

Dulles added that "no results are guaranteed. It is not possible, even with 17 billion dollars to buy peace. We shall have to make sustained, intelligent and friendly efforts, backed by money and goods."

He declared that if the Marshall program is successful and we prove to Soviet leaders that they "cannot indefinitely expand their power by trick devices of minority penetration and sabotage," a third phase of peacemaking would begin.

"Proletariat dictatorship and western democracy will probably still compete," he said, "but the tempo of that competition may be slowed down. It may take the form of each trying to show that it is better able to meet human needs. Such a state of affairs would be good for us and the world. The western powers have, perhaps held unchallenged supremacy longer than was healthy."

Dulles said it was his opinion that "Soviet leadership does not want to risk a major war."

German Speaks

Bread Held Winning Arm In Europe

Munich,, Germany, Jan. 17 (AP). Kurt Schumacher, leader of Germany's Social-Democratic Party, said bluntly tonight that the fight between democracy and communism in central Europe would be decided with bread.

The German political leader criticized the American and British occupation powers for failing to grant any power to Germans and declared that the people of the country would become the political friends of the occupying power that treats them best.

Schumacher, avowed foe of communism, left little doubt that he expected the western zone of Germany to be fed through the Marshall Plan. He told a news conference:

"Let's not forget that Soviet Russia took grain and industrial goods from countries which developed them without using the Communist system."

He urged the allies always to keep "contact" in Berlin as the only way to avoid a divided Germany and came out flatly against a "western state." Germany, he said, must function as a nation.

Schumacher said the victorious powers should reduce their functions to merely that of control and asserted that "the essential thing for democracy is that the Germans institute it themselves."

Turning to the conduct of the German people themselves, the Social-Democrat leader said one of the difficulties of the new democracy is that the producers and holders of wealth "do not pay their way proportionally as they should morally and politically."

GERMAN—From Page 1

Strikes End In Ruhr Area

for fear there will be a currency change which would leave quantities of old marks on their hands. The Germans have been urging Allied military authorities to give them central police powers to enforce food collection.

Without meat coming to the market the Germans seemed likely to get little in the next few months but American-imported bread and cereal.

Europe Problems Likened to Those Of South in 1865

A Marshall Plan for the South after the Civil War would have brought "peace and understanding sooner," Attorney General Tom C. Clark said yesterday at exercises commemorating the 141st birthday anniversary of Robert E. Lee.

He told members of 11 District chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in statuary hall at the Capitol that Europe today is faced with the same problems the South had after the Civil War—including displaced persons.

Years of bitterness could have been avoided, he said, with the help contemplated in the Marshall Plan. Clark compared Secretary of State Marshall to Lee, both of whom helped make the Virginia Military Institute famous.

The statue of General Lee, flanked by those of Jefferson Davis and Roger Williams of Rhode Island, was decorated with wreaths placed by Mrs. Frank Fischer, 3220 Connecticut ave. nw., and her daughter Frances Jean, 5 years old.

Wreaths were also placed by Rita L. Watts, president of the Children of Confederacy chapter, of 815 Longfellow st. nw.; Patricia and Mary Grace Quinter, 103 Syracuse st. nw., Chevy Chase.

Paul Robertson Again To Seek Congress Seat

Baltimore, Jan. 17 (AP).—Paul Robertson, a northwest Baltimore Republican leader, announced he would make his second attempt to win the Fourth Congressional District seat.

Robertson said he had filed his candidacy for the seat that he sought unsuccessfully in 1946. He lost then to the Democratic incumbent, George H. Fallon, by 31,453 to 23,499 votes.

Policy Coordination Planned For 'Voice,' State Department

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—A closer tie between State Department policy and material broadcast by the "Voice of America" will be put into effect in the future, Charles W. Thayer, newly appointed chief of the department's international broadcasting division said tdoay.

In the event increased appropriations are granted by the Congress, the division also will undertake a five-point program of expansion and rehabilitation which would beam broadcasts into additional countries and increase the length of broadcasts in areas already covered.

Thayer, commenting on President Truman's request for a 44-million-dollar overall allocation for "an effective foreign information and cultural program," estimated that of this sum, if granted, the International Broadcasting Division would receive about 19 million dollars for its next 18-month period of operation and another six million dollars to wind up its current fiscal period.

"We would improve relay facilities along lines recommended by Congressmen who were abroad last year and complained that the 'Voice of America' actually was only a squeak," Thayer said. "It would be heard not only on foreign short wave, but on medium and long wave."

Transmitters in the United States would be repaired and put into good shape, he said, because they have not been properly cared for since the end of the war.

Total cost of these two projects would absorb about seven million dollars, Thayer estimated.

"We would increase the length of our broadcasts," he said. "They are far too short today: 15 minutes to Greece; 30 minutes a day to some of the Balkan countries.

"We would increase the area of coverage to include parts of the world in which we have no broadcasts today. That would include the Scandinavian countries and the Middle East."

Finally, the division chief said, efforts would be made "to improve the quality of our output."

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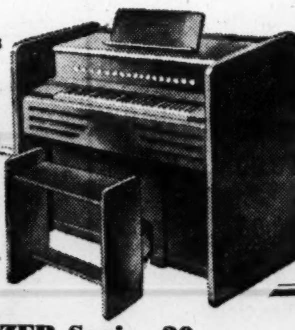
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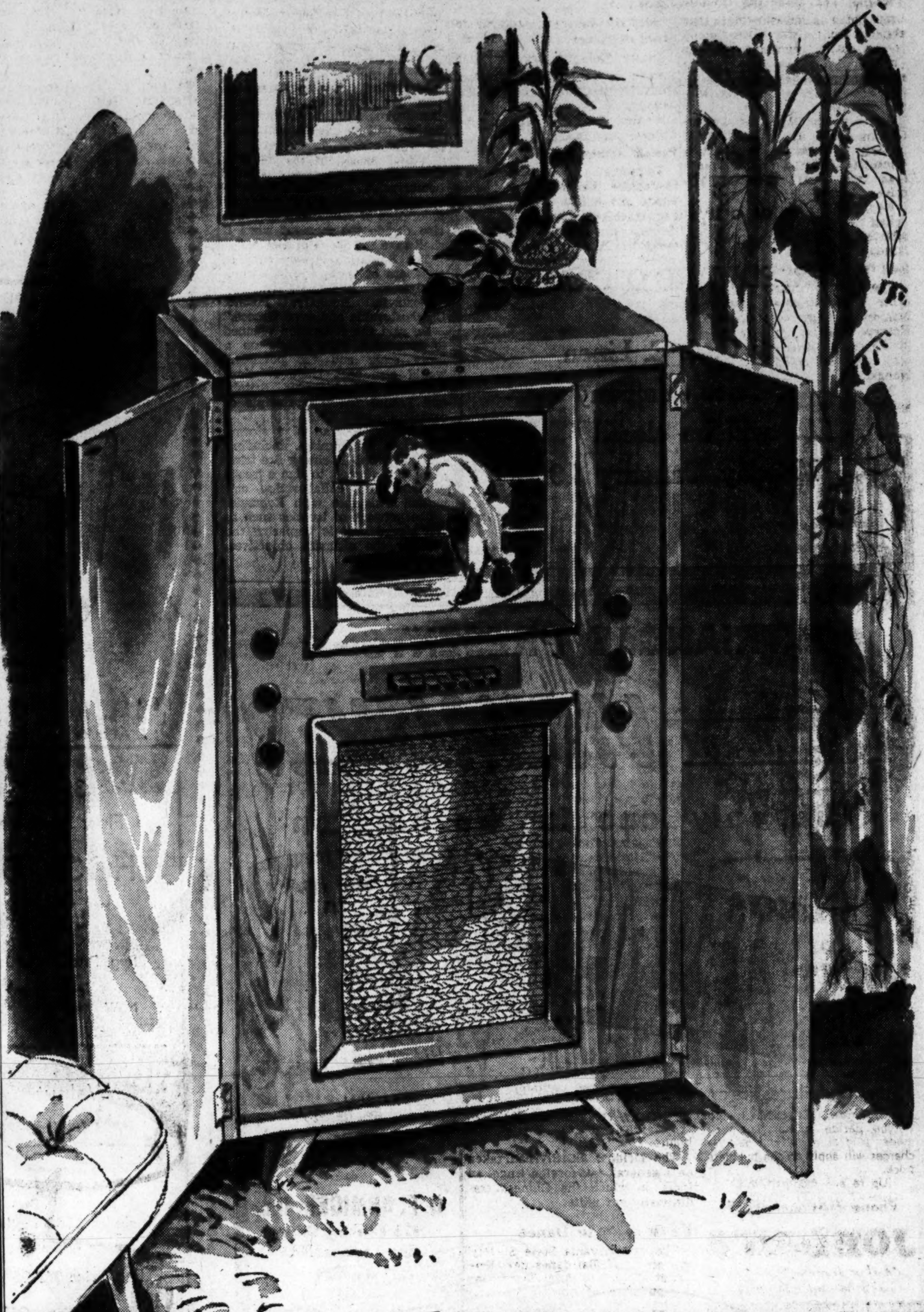
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Anti-British Riots Spread to Shanghai

Women, Children Flee to Hongkong After Canton Consulate Burning

Hong Kong, Jan. 17 (AP).—Anti-British demonstrations spread to Shanghai and other big Chinese cities today as British women and children fled to this crown colony from Canton. Rioters at Canton Friday burned the British Consulate and a number of other buildings and injured at least six British subjects.

A noisy and persistent demonstration today by at least 10,000 Chinese in front of the British Consulate in Shanghai lasted more than four hours but finally dissolved without violence.

Nanking University students called a three-day strike and scheduled a demonstration for Sunday.

Row Over Eviction

The Canton disorder and the other demonstrations had their origins in a row over eviction of Chinese squatters from a portion of Kowloon, British-leased territory on the mainland opposite Hongkong.

For health reasons, colonial authorities demolished flimsy shacks of 2000 squatters in the seven-acre walled Old City on January 5.

Several Americans narrowly escaped in Canton.

In the Shanghai demonstration, started by about 3000 university students, marchers carried placards denouncing not only the British but Americans and the "feeble Chinese foreign office."

Patrols Reinforced

Reinforced Chinese police patrolled the Shanghai consular compound and British Shanghai Club, and mace-swinging police moved through the crowd, which soon swelled to 10,000 or more.

Four Chinese demonstrators scaled the compound wall but retreated after vainly demanding that the British flag be hauled down.

To the tune of the American Battle Hymn of the Republic, the students sang a song containing such lines as "Get out your British army, get out you U. S., too . . . Kowloon is ours . . . down with a government that protects not its people . . . the more the American loan, the more we Chinese suffer . . . down with imperialism."

In the late afternoon cold, the crowd finally dispersed.

17 Arrive by Air

The first 11 British women and six children arrived by air from Canton today, accompanied by C. V. Curtis, British businessman. Curtis was limping and wore bandages on both hands. In all, about 100 dependents are to be evacuated from Canton.

Curtis, who said he was lucky to be alive, declared, "the whole affair was the work of political agitators and was very well organized."

Latest word from Canton, a little more than 100 miles northwest of Hongkong, said that all was quiet and that about 100 suspected mob leaders had been arrested by Chinese authorities.

A Chinese reporter was credited with saving Consul General Ronald A. Hall when the mob cornered him in an upper room just before burning down the consulate and his home.

The Chinese and British governments had exchanged several communications over the incident, which involved the disputed sovereignty over Kowloon.

Blames Red Agitators

T. V. Soong, provincial governor at Canton, blamed the riot there on "Communist agitators" and threatened to use military force if necessary to protect foreign lives and property.

Nanking dispatches, however, said the British Embassy was highly skeptical of the attempt to blame Communists.

The incident already had taken on a general anti-foreign tinge, an issue on which the Chinese traditionally can unite.

Keystoners to Dance

The Pennsylvania State Society will give a formal dance next Friday at 10 p. m. in Hotel Shoreham. The public is invited.

Victor of Laishui

Lu Ying-Yin A Suicide Over Loses

Peiping, China, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—The suicide in north China of a victorious Nationalist general made remorseful by "excessive" casualties was announced today as battlefront reports said Communist forces in Manchuria were digging in for a long siege of Mukden.

The government's north China spokesman said Gen. Lu Ling-yin, the victor Laishui, waited until the final phases of the decisive north China battle were over and then shot himself.

The spokesman said that Lu, commander of the Third Army, had killed himself "because his army had never suffered such losses in men and material" as those incurred in their victory north of the Great Wall.

Government casualties in the battle were reported as 500 killed or captured, 2000 wounded, and scores of machine guns and field guns lost. According to the spokesman, 10,000 Communists were killed and 2000 captured in the battle, before the balance of the Communist force fled into the mountains.

Reports from Sinlitun, 65 miles west of Mukden, said Communist attackers in strategic Manchuria were abandoning their hit-and-run tactics for the construction of pillboxes and trenches for a protracted siege.

Additional Communist forces were reported massing near Tientsin, apparently as further insurance against reinforcements reaching the Manchurian city from the south.

Dutch Gain Indonesia Oil, Rubber in Truce

Batavia, Java, Jan. 17 (AP).—The Netherlands and the Indonesian Republic signed a truce today that in effect gives the Dutch at least temporary control of the most productive areas of the oil and rubber rich islands of Java and Sumatra.

With the signing, the United Nations Good Offices Committee gained its initial objective—termination of warfare. The committee now faces the task of assisting the Dutch and Indonesians to reach a final political settlement.

The truce was signed aboard the United States Navy transport Renville anchored off Batavia. Identical cease-fire, stand-fast orders to Dutch and Republican troops in Java, Sumatra and Madoera are to be fully effective 48 hours after the signing.

Raden Abdulkadir, head of the Netherlands delegation, and Amir Sjarifoeddin, premier of the Indonesian Republic, signed along with committee members—Dr. Frank P. Graham of the United States, Richard C. Kirby of Australia and Paul Van Zeeland of Belgium.

Abdulkadir and Sjarifoeddin also signed a statement of 12 principles agreed upon as the basis of future political discussions.

The political principles give the Indonesian Republic the status of a sovereign and independent state in the projected United States of Indonesia.

The truce agreement provides for establishment of a demilitarization zone between the forward positions of the Dutch and Indonesian forces. It is based on the line proclaimed last Aug. 29 by Hubertus J. van Mook, acting Dutch governor general.

The "Van Mook Line" gives the Dutch most of east, west and north central Java; the east plantation coast and the southern oil fields of Sumatra and West Sumatra around Padang. It gives the republic of South Central Java and Sumatra's mountainous back country.

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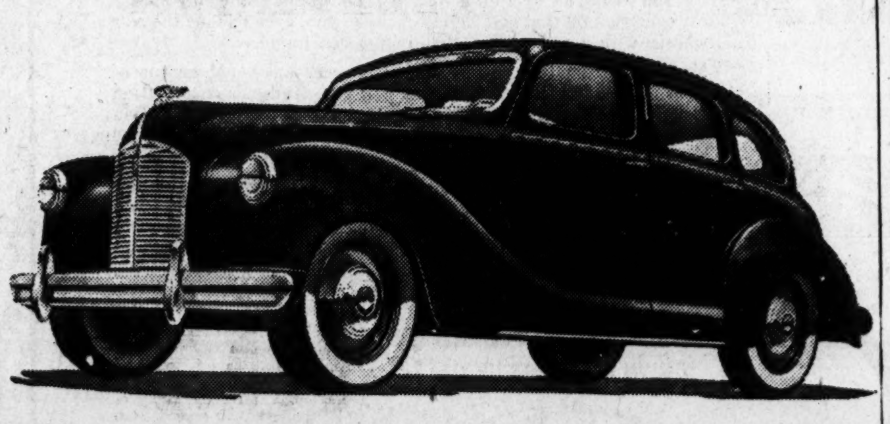

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Pepsi-Cola bottle tops with hidden designs under the cork lining are called "Treasure Tops." Just remove the cork from inside the bottle top to find the design. So far there are 48 different designs, like the 2 shown above, representing branches of the U. S. Armed Forces. New designs will be added regularly during the contest. Look for Pepsi "Treasure Tops"—collect 'em—swap 'em. It's fun!

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HERE ARE THE OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

1. On your entry blank or a sheet of paper, complete this statement in 25 words or less—"Pepsi-Cola hits the spot because . . .". Then write down your own name and address, the name of the head of your family, the name and address of the Pepsi-Cola dealer who helped you, and the total number of different designs on Pepsi-Cola "Treasure Tops" you have collected. Then mail your entry, together with one Pepsi-Cola "Treasure Top" with cork removed to show hidden design, to:

Pepsi-Cola "Treasure Top" Contests,
P. O. Box 18
New York 8, N. Y.

Entries with insufficient postage will not be accepted.

2. The number of different designs you have collected will not be a factor in the awarding of the prizes. However, when you win a monthly prize, you must be able to show your total collection of different designs reported in the winning entry. Also, it's fun to collect and swap "Treasure Tops". Do *not* send your collection of "Treasure Tops" with your entry. Send in only one top with each entry.

3. You may enter these contests as many times each month as you wish, but no entry post-marked after June 30, 1948 will be accepted. Each time you enter, whether you win a cash prize or not, we will mail you a Treasure Certificate good for 100 points toward the $37,000.00 Family Sweepstakes Prizes. If you win any one of the monthly prizes, you will receive 100 additional Treasure Certificate points.

4. All entries received during each calendar month will be judged in that month's contest. Entries from each state (and from the District of Columbia) will be judged separately, and will compete for the monthly state prizes only with other entries from that state.

5. Monthly cash prizes as listed on this page will be awarded on the basis of aptness, originality and interest of the statements submitted (see Rule 1). Each month's national prizes will be awarded to the three best entries of the 49 state first-prize winners in each monthly contest. All entries will be judged by the impartial judging staff of The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, an independent, nationally-known contest judging organization. Decisions of the judges will be final. Names of winners will be published.

6. All entries must be prepared by the contestant. Elaborate or fancy entries will not count extra. All entries and statements become the property of the Pepsi-Cola Company and none will be returned. In case of ties, the prize tied for will be awarded to each tied contestant, except for the sweepstakes prizes, procedure for which is listed under Rule 8.

7. Only contestants living within the 48 states or the District of Columbia will be eligible. Anyone may enter these contests except the employees of the Pepsi-Cola Company, Pepsi-Cola bottling companies or their advertising agencies. Members of the families of these employees are also excluded.

8. HUGE NATIONAL SWEEPSTAKES PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:

(a) Each Treasure Certificate received by you or members of your family (see Rule 3) counts 100 Sweepstakes Points for your family. *Save them!* (For the purpose of this contest, a "family" shall be considered as only persons related by blood, marriage or adoption living in the same household under one family head.)

(b) The 100 families, plus families tying with any of them, who have received the greatest number of Sweepstakes Points in the competition, qualify for the Sweepstakes Finals. Each family thus qualifying must be prepared to show the total number of Treasure Certificates received by the family and also to show the total number of "Treasure Top" designs reported in the family's entries (see Rule 1). Both the number of Treasure Certificates and the number of "Treasure Top" designs must agree with official contest records of the judging staff and these records will be considered final where any discrepancy occurs.

(c) The qualifying families will then be promptly notified and each family will be required to submit one statement of fifty words or less on the subject "How the Sales of Pepsi-Cola Can Be Increased". They must get the help of their Pepsi-Cola dealer in preparing this statement and must submit that dealer's name and address. The Sweepstakes Prizes will then be awarded by the impartial judging staff, mentioned in Rule 5, on the basis of aptness, originality and sincerity of the statements thus submitted.

These contests are subject to all state and local laws and regulations.

ENTER HERE AND NOW!!!

PEPSI-COLA "TREASURE TOP" CONTESTS, P. O. BOX 18, NEW YORK 8, N. Y.

NAME ____________
ADDRESS ____________ (PLEASE PRINT)
CITY ____________ STATE ____________
____________ NAME OF HEAD OF FAMILY

PEPSI-COLA HITS THE SPOT BECAUSE ____________ (25 ADDITIONAL WORDS OR LESS)

I have, so far, collected and am holding "Treasure Tops" with a total of ______ different designs, not including the one enclosed herewith. I have received assistance and advice in preparation of my entry from the following dealer:

DEALER'S NAME ____________ (Your dealer may win a special prize if he has assisted you.)
and
ADDRESS ____________ (Be sure to enclose one "Treasure Top" with this entry.)

(Not necessary to use this blank. Use any sheet of paper but be sure your entry is complete in every detail.)

Patients Protest Food at Hospital

Patients in the tuberculosis department of Gallinger Hospital last night entered into the controversy over the quantity and attractiveness of their food.

James Pitts, who said he was a spokesman for "almost all of the patients," announced that more than 170 have signed a petition to be mailed to the District Commissioners, as follows:

"Dear Commissioners:

"We the undersigned patients at Gallinger Hospital do wish to verify statements made by Dr. Katz (Dr. Sol Katz, chief medical officer in the tuberculosis department) and the patients that were interviewed (by newspaper reporters) as being absolutely correct concerning the food situation.

"It is horribly prepared. It is served cold. It is sometimes served in broken dishes with rusty silver. It is not true that the patients get extra rations."

Dr. Katz, who has headed the department since 1945, said Pitts was a patient in the ward. The doctor denied any connection with the circulation of the petition.

The husband of one patient declared the food "is excellent in quality, vitamins and quantity" and said he felt "one could not get better food, care, rest or medical attention in any hospital or sanitarium." The statement was made by James N. Lowrey of 4220 Alton pl. nw., husband of Mrs. Ruby L. Lowrey, a patient in the ward for the past two weeks.

ASTHMA

Don't let coughing, sneezing, choking, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy another day without trying Mendaco. This great internal medicine is tasteless and taken exactly as directed works thru the blood, thus reaching the bronchial tubes and lungs. Usually starts helping nature immediately to remove thick, sticky mucus, thus alleviating coughing and promoting freer breathing and more refreshing sleep. Get Mendaco from your druggist today. Money back guaranteed unless completely satisfied.

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PIANOS for RENT

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If you buy later, money paid as rental and delivery charge will be deducted from purchase price.

Console and spinet pianos of excellent makes are here for rental. And rental and delivery costs will be deducted from purchase price if you later want to buy.

(6 Months Limit)

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At Kitt's . . .

THE Panamuse by Capehart "SHERATON"

The Panamuse "Sheraton" phonograph-radio, in genuine mahogany, reflects the grace and elegance of 18th Century styling. Note the delicacy of the Satinwood inlays, the charm of the tambour doors. Capehart-made, the Sheraton has superbly true tone on radio, FM and records.

For the first performance, in the Capehart tradition but at a lower price, see and hear this fine Panamuse "Sheraton."

Other stylings are also available.

Kitt's 1330 G Street (between 13th and 14th Sts.) phone REpublic 6212

New Machine Seen Boon in Polio Cases

A new muscle measuring machine especially designed for polio sufferers was revealed here yesterday, with a demonstration at Children's Hospital.

The instrument, the Beasley Electronic Myodynemeter, is named for its inventor, Dr. Willis C. Beasley, of 5416 Harvard rd., Bethesda, Md., biophysicist, division of public health methods, United States Public Health Service.

It was originated by a complaint made in January, 1945, Dr. Beasley revealed yesterday.

Dr. Beasley said he was told by Dr. Don W. Gudakunst, then medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, that "one of the worst problems of polio" was the need for an accurate method of testing patients' muscles.

"This is his answer," declared Dr. Beasley.

The dialed machine is encased in a cabinet about the size of a large table model radio. From it runs a cable to a small pressure pad device called a manual force gauge. Straps beside the handplate and at the elbow secure the device to the tester's arm.

Orthopedic surgeons and physical therapists, Dr. Beasley explained, have heretofore relied upon "subjective" judgments through manually applied pressure to "guess" the condition of the patient's muscles. The force gauge measures muscular resistance to applied pressure.

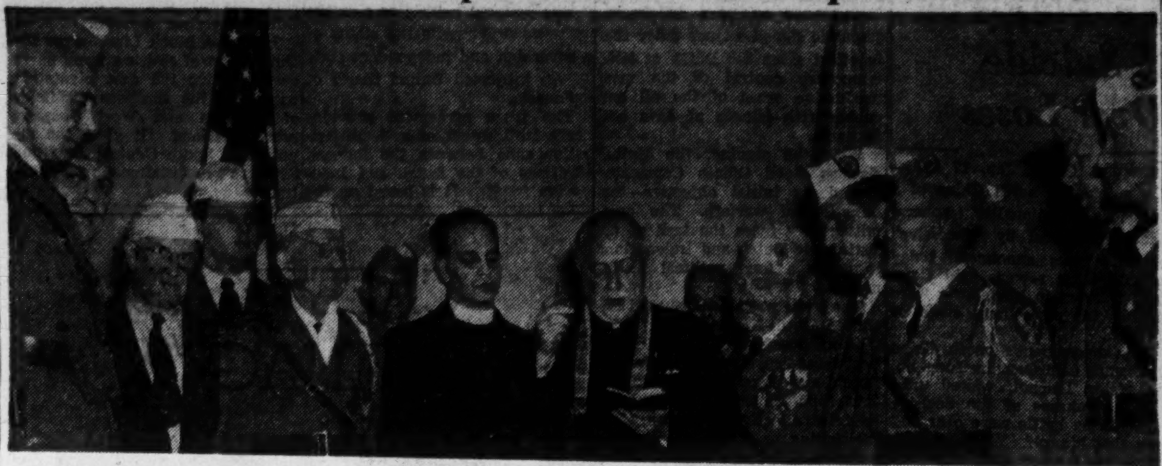
It will take at least two years of testing to standardize the machines for general hospital use, he said.

Though designed primarily for testing arm and leg muscles, it is equally applicable for other voluntary muscles of the body, such as abdominal muscles, the inventor said. The instrument records the patient's muscle power in pounds and tenths of pounds to 100 pounds.

One of the principal advantages of the machine is that physical therapists can be trained to its use "within three weeks" whereas it takes "about three years" of experience before therapists "can even approximate accurate judgments" by hand pressure tests.

Under grant from the NFIP, the machine is to be standardized by testings at three locations, Children's Hospital, here, Massachusetts General Hospital, and at the graduate school of physical therapy of Standford University, Calif.

Catholic War Veterans Open National Headquarters



Washington Post

NEW QUARTERS BLESSED—At a meeting of the national executive board and trustees, national departmental headquarters of the Catholic War Veterans are officially opened yesterday at 817 Fourteenth st. nw. The Rev. E. J. Higgins, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church of Astoria, N. Y., and founder of the organization, pronounces the blessing of the new quarters. He is assisted by the Rev. Francis J. Lauriolo of St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md. At left is 83-year-old William Hickey, of 1801 B st. ne., member of the District of Columbia chapter. At right is National Commander Max H. Sorensen of Philadelphia. National offices were formerly in the Empire State Building in New York

The Catholic War Veterans, U.S.A., formally opened their new national headquarters at 817 14th st. nw. yesterday with a blessing of the colors and headquarters.

The ceremony marked the beginning of a two-day meeting of leaders of the organization.

Monsignor Edward J. Higgins of Astoria, Long Island, founder of the organization, officiated at the blessing of the colors, presented by the Catholic War Veterans' natural honor guard led by Capt. Howard D. Wolfert.

Members of the organization's national executive board, State unit commanders and visitors from other patriotic and veterans' organizations attended the dedicatory ceremony. National and local officers of the Irish War Veterans U.S.A., attended in a body.

Psychiatric Clinic to Open

Free psychiatric service will be available for all residents of Prince Georges County, Md., with the opening of a mental health clinic at College Park tomorrow.

The clinic, first of its kind in the Nation, will be operated jointly by the United States Public Health Service and the Maryland State Department of Health. Backed by $40,000 in USPHS funds, it is part of a Nation-wide $7,500,000 mental health program that began last July.

Dr. Kenneth H. Jones, chief of the Maryland State Mental Hygiene Division, explained that the clinic will turn the suburban county into a laboratory for study and control of mental diseases. From the work done there, officials said they hope to get an idea of the national per capita need for mental health facilities.

The clinic will be in the seminar building on the University of Maryland campus. Dr. Mabel Ross, child psychiatrist formerly at Johns Hopkins Hospital, will head the clinic. Herbert Rooney and Mrs. Leonora Meister, psychiatric social workers; Mrs. Adele Henderson, public health nurse, and a psychologist will complete the staff.

Officials yesterday said the clinic would be open to any person with any sort of psychological problems. There will be no restrictions as to age group, race or creed. Dr. Ross said plans call for treatment of at least 300 patients during the first year.

The clinic will be open from 8:30 to 5 daily. Consultations will be by apointment only. Patients may be referred to the clinic by private physicians, schools, courts and welfare agencies. They may seek service on the advice of their families or may come of their own accord.

Many local groups, including the County Medical Society, have given support to the project. In return, clinic officials have emphasized that they wish to cooperate with any social agency or in any community activity in which their services may be used, whether it involves prevention or treatment of nervous or emotional conditions.

BEFORE AND AFTER WEAVING

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IMMEDIATE LOANS AT STRICTLY LEGAL RATES —NO EXTRAS OF ANY SORT.

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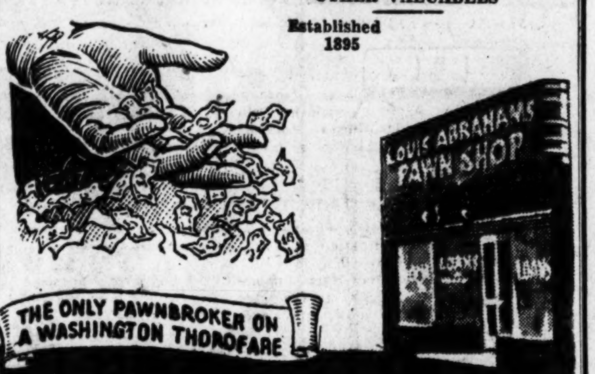

THE ONLY PAWNBROKER ON A WASHINGTON THOROFARE

LOUIS ABRAHAMS PAWNBROKER

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3 Hurt as L. & N. Train Derails Near Gulfport

Gulfport, Miss., Jan. 17 (AP).—The streamline passenger train, the Hummingbird, was derailed today for the second time in three days, slightly injuring three persons.

Five cars of the Louisville & Nashville's Cincinnati-to-New Orleans train left the tracks near Gulfport. The Hummingbird was derailed at Wales, Tenn., Wednesday night, injuring two persons.

ARLINGTON FORD OWNERS DRIVE TO ARLINGTON'S FORD EXPERTS

Factory-trained mechanics, using genuine Ford parts and Ford-approved service methods, give the best in specialized Ford repairs and service.

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RUMBA Taught by Don PALLINI

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Frank DeVera, Director

Between SHOREHAM and WARDMAN PARK Hotels

It took just one week for 10 Million excited Americans to say, "This time it's Hudson!"

HUDSON

AMERICANS "catch on" fast when something is really new and sensationally exciting!

In one short week 10,000,000 people jammed showrooms to see the amazing, beautiful new Hudson—a new kind of motor car—only five feet from ground to top, but with *more* inside head room and roomier seats than in any other mass-produced car built today!

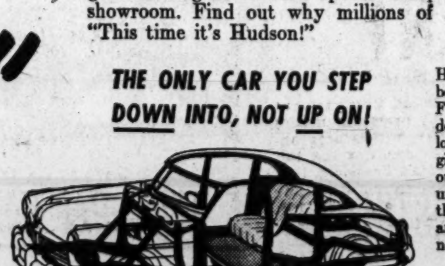
Hudson is the only American-built car you step *down* into when entering, not *up* on—yet it maintains road clearance.

Hudson's new, all steel Monobilt body-and-frame is the only motor-car construction that completely encircles you, even outside the rear wheels, with a rugged, box-steel foundation frame.

You ride within this frame—cradled between axles—not on top of the frame as in other cars. And as you ride, Hudson's combination of unique construction and comfort features gives you a sensation of snug safety and serene, smooth going unlike anything you've known before!

Meet the new Hudson—get all the facts about Hudson's all-new Super-Six engine, the power-packed Super-Eight engine, and Hudson's "Drive-Master" transmission that provides automatic gear shifting in forward speeds. Drop in at the nearest Hudson showroom. Find out why millions of Americans are exclaiming, "This time it's Hudson!"

THE ONLY CAR YOU STEP DOWN INTO, NOT UP ON!



Hudson's new, all steel Monobilt body-and-frame in cutaway view. Floor and seats have been moved down to harmonize with the new lower top. You get the safety of girder protection all around, even outside the rear wheels—with every unit welded into one solid structure that provides unusual ruggedness and stability, and minimizes the need for service attention.

SEE THIS AUTOMOTIVE TRIUMPH AT THE HUDSON DEALERS LISTED BELOW:

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A-1 AUTO WORKS 9723 Georgia Avenue Silver Spring, Md.
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Youth Leader Backs Military Training

Editor of Christian Herald Tells Women At Parley Plan Is 'War Insurance'

Universal military training was urged by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor of the Christian Herald and youth leader, at a closing session of the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense yesterday in the Hotel Statler.

Likening UMT to police and fire department protection, Dr. Poling told the approximately 800 women attending the American Legion Auxiliary sponsored conference that a possible future war required the United States to carry "war-risk insurance for herself and through the United Nations for other people."

"Idealism must be realistic and patriotism must come alive in deeds," Dr. Poling said. "Universal military training, as recommended by the President's Civilian Advisory Commission, is an example in kind."

Dr. Poling, a member of the commission, praised the pilot program at Fort Knox, and said the pattern must be written into the legislative bill itself, "including moral safeguards and the opportunity for religious instruction."

"A religious faith is a mightier bulwark for a people than armies and fleets, but when physical defenses are undergirded by such a faith and when we seek for ourselves no security we would not share, then the bulwarks are doubly strong."

UMT was indorsed by the conference at the closing session of the three-day meeting. In another resolution it advocated legislation prohibiting shipment of "heavy machinery, airplane motors, locomotives and other products of steel" to "any nations whose selfish and uncooperative actions would negate our efforts to rehabilitate western Europe."

A resolution asking a congressional investigation of the Commissioner of Education and the National Education Association, "which have proved a spearhead for much of the subversive teachings" in the schools, was defeated after a spirited debate.

The resolution declared that American youth has been "subjected to vicious, misleading and even immoral textbooks as MUST reading for a degree in many of our colleges," and said the Commissioner and the Association should have "prevented the spread of such false ideologies."

Another resolution urged "that the similarity of Fabianism and Communism be investigated" and "the activities of the Fabians and the organizations through which they work be called to the attention of the House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities."

Other resolutions urged aid for China, making the Air Force supreme, and health and education grants for the American Indian, and opposed any lowering of the immigration bars.

A petition, signed by the women, urging immediate and favorable action on UMT was presented to Speaker of the House Joseph Martin and Senator Arthur Vandenberg yesterday forenoon.

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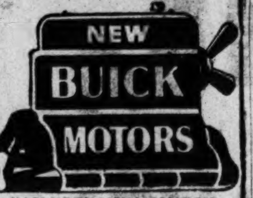

INCLUDES NEW CLUTCH AND CARBURETOR
$95 DOWN INSTALLED
EMERSON & ORME
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Does Stomach Gas and Bloat Make You Feel Miserable?

If so, here is how you may get blessed relief in freeing your stomach from this nervous distress. It works this way: Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better.

Avoid punishing yourself with overdoses of soda and other alkalizers to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drug store today. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

Motor Boat Show Nets Sales in Millions

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—At the National Motor Boat Show here this week eight people bought 42-foot cabin cruisers at $16,000 each and one company sold 561 boats at an estimated price of $4000 for a sales total of $2,224,000. Total sales ran into millions of dollars.

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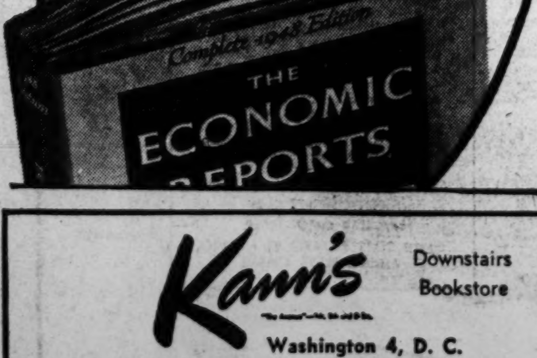
THE ECONOMIC REPORTS OF THE PRESIDENT

To be Published Within 2 Weeks

For the first time in history, an American President has presented to the nation a thoroughly revealing picture of the economic condition of this country, with a program for promoting prosperity. As this book contains the full text of the report for 1948 just made by the President, it is being rushed through the presses for publication within the next two weeks. It also includes the full text of the two preceding reports of 1947. The Council of Economic Advisers, established by the Congress, aided in the preparation of this volume, which presents the most comprehensive analysis of our economy ever made. The citizen who knows what is in this book knows how to plan for today and tomorrow.

All Three Reports Complete in this ONE VOLUME

$2.50



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Men's Clearance Sale

Following our regular custom, we are placing on sale a quantity and variety of merchandise at greatly reduced prices. Every article is of standard quality from our regular stock. Nothing has been purchased for sale purposes. Where sizes are involved we may not have all—but your size may be there. Here is an opportunity for real savings at a time when they are most welcome.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

RAINCOATS & TRENCH COATS

2—$43.50 Trench Coats, twill cotton gabardine, pure wool removable liner. Natural tan. Sizes 44, 46 long **$34.95**

3—$59.50 Trench Coats, fine combed gabardine, pure wool removable button-in liner. Natural tan. Sizes 36, 40 and 42 short. **$47.95**

41—$29.50 Civilian Raincoats, fine English cotton gabardine and poplin. Some fully nylon lined, nylon sleeve lining, plaid cotton lined, self-lined. Single breasted, fly-front, slash pockets, raglan sleeves. Natural tan. Sizes 34 to 46. reg., shorts and long. **$22.95**

Lined Leather Gloves & Woolen Gloves

57—$9.50, $9.75, $10 Lined Gloves. Washable "Solaskin" from Powers of England. Capeskin and pigskin from Mark Cross and Fownes. Hand-sewn, slip-on and clasp style, knit wool lining. Colors, tan and oak. Sizes 8 to 10½. **$6.95**

19—$3.50 Woolen Gloves. Fine virgin wool. Natural tan color with pigskin leather palm. Sizes small, medium and large. **$2.45**

98—$2.50 Woolen Gloves. Excellent quality pure wool. Colors natural tan, wine, navy blue, grey. Sizes small, medium and large **$1.85**

Woolen Argyle Hand Made Hose From England

19—Argyle Half-Hose. Pure wool. Made in England. 9x1 rib. Three color diamond pattern in red, blue, brown, green and natural combinations. Sizes 10½ to 12 .... **$2.95**

29—$4.50 Argyle Half-Hose. Imported from England. Handsome diamond designs. Gold, red and white combinations, grey, red and green combination, blue, grey and white combination. Sizes 11 and 11½ **$3.65**

84—$6.50 Argyle Half-Hose. Imported from Scotland. 100% virgin wool. Magnificient quality and color combinations. Green and yellow; grey, red and green; green, red and Navy. Sizes 10½, 11, 11½ **$4.65**

WOOLEN HALF-HOSE

93—$2.50 Fancy Wool Half-Hose. Dark brown, brown, grey, navy and black. Imported from England. Sizes 10½ to 13 . . . **$1.85**

186—$2.00 Pure Wool Half-Hose. 6x3 rib. Made in England. Colors: Black, brown, navy. Sizes 10½ to 13 .... **$1.35**

NECKWEAR

82—$3.50 Neckties. Pure silk foulards, pure silk stripe repps. Beautiful color combinations **$2.45**

47—$5.00 Pure Silk Ties. Silk lined. Foulards, twills. Colorful novelties. Many solid grounds **$3.65**

108—$6.50 Pure Silk Ties. A magnificent collection of three and four color exquisite combinations. Rich jacquard pure silk. In combinations of red, silver and black, grey, blue and red, purple combinations, black, gold and yellow combinations. Superb collection **$3.65**

19—$2.50 Knitted Ties. 50% silk, 50% rayon. Solid colors, wine, black, brown and dark green **$1.95**

131—$2.50 and $1.50 Neckties. Handwoven wools; woven velour rayon stripes; solid color English wools; 3 color printed rayon foulards **$1.15**

COLLAR ATTACHED SHIRTS

54—$10 Imported English Broadcloth. Materials from the finest mills in England. Neat stripes, French cuffs, smart collar attached. Made by the famous shirtmaker "Hathaway." Sizes 14 to 17, sleeve lengths 32 to 35. .... **$6.95**

83—$5.95 Fine Quality Shirts. Neat stripes. Smart collar attached. Sizes 14 to 17 .... **$4.95**

37—$12.50 Fine Quality Shirts. Fabric woven in England. Unusual glen plaid pattern. In brown, green and blue combinations. Smart collar attached with button cuff. Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeve lengths 32 to 34. .... **$8.95**

71—$4.95 Fine Quality Shirts. Striped Chambrays, Woven Broadcloths. Blues, Tans and Greys. Sizes 14 to 17 .... **$3.95**

102—White Oxford Cloth Shirts. Button-down collar attached, single button cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeves 32 to 35. SPECIAL, **$3.65**

61—$8.50 Collar attached White Broadcloth Shirts. Two by two construction. French cuffs and button cuffs. Sizes 14½ to 17, **$6.95**

WOOL MUFFLERS FROM ENGLAND

81—$5.00 Pure Wool Mufflers. Made in England by "Kynoch." Solid colors, red, dark grey, medium blue, natural, brown, canary. Also magnificent collection of plaids **$3.85**

TRAVEL RAZORS

71—$2.98 Travalong Pocket Razors. Handiest razor made for traveling. Gold finish with six blades and leather case **98c**

ROBES AND DRESSING GOWNS

11—$35.00 Woolen Robes. Famous "Stroock" wool. Neat figured patterns, plaids and checks Tan and blue ground, sizes small, medium and large. **$24.75**

7—$40.00 Dressing Gowns. Jacquarded rayons, full rayon lined. Very smart pattern on blue, red and brown grounds. Small, medium and large **$29.75**

9—$100 Camel Hair Robes. Natural tan color. Camel hair, cashmere and wool and camel hair and wool. Excellent weight, exceedingly warm and comfortable. Sizes, medium, large and extra large **$69.50**

1—$75.00 Camel Hair Robe. "Stroock" fabric. Camel hair and wool. Natural tan. Size medium. **$49.50**

5—$20.00 Rayon Dressing Gowns. Novelty printed rayons. Unlined. Blue and red grounds. Sizes, small, large and extra large **$12.95**

3—$50.00 Woolen Robes. District checks; natural beige ground with blue over-plaid. Sizes medium and large. Half price. **$25.00**

14—$75.00 Dressing Gowns. Solid color, self jacquarded, 76% finest rayon, 24% wool. Wine and blue. Sizes small, medium and large. Half price **$37.50**

6—$25.00 Dressing Gowns. Pure wool and fine worsted challis. Sizes small, medium and large **$18.75**

1—$35.00 Woolen Robe. Herringbone Shetland in honey colored beige. Size large. Half price **$17.50**

1—$20.00 Woolen Robe. Fine pure wool. Solid color herringbone weave. Color henna. Size medium **$14.95**

4—$35.00 House Coats. Velveteen. Navy blue and maroon. Sizes 40, 42 and 44 .... **$24.95**

1—$50.00 Cocktail Jacket. Wool and rayon. Finger-tip length. Navy blue. Medium **$39.50**

2—$12.50 Dressing Gowns. Spun rayon. Blue ground, check pattern. Medium **$7.95**

9—$12.50 Beach Robes. Spun rayon. Novelty patterns. Sizes medium and large **$7.95**

5—$15.00 Kenya Cloth Beach Robes. Sail boat patterns. Small and medium **$10.95**

6—$20.00 and $17.50 Robes. Raylaine fabrics, blue and grey grounds, neat overplaids. Medium and large **$12.95**

6—$25.00 100% Wool Robes. Grey neat check-over plaid. Lightweight, nice for traveling. Mediums, large and extra large, **$16.95**

DRESS LEATHER GLOVES UNLINED

21—$5.00 and $5.95 Capeskin Gloves. Fine quality brown capeskin. Hand sewn and machine sewn. Slip on and snap button style. Made by Horace Sleep of London, Gates, Fownes and Mark Cross. Sizes 8 to 9½ **$3.95**

41—$7.50 Capeskin Gloves. Top quality capeskin. Brown. Slip on and button style by Mark Cross and Fownes. 8 to 9½. **$5.95**

SPORTS SHIRTS

108—$10 Sports Shirts. Famous Raylaine Fabric. 60% rayon, 40% wool. Blue, grey, white and sand dune. Small, medium, large, extra large. **$7.95**

39—$17.50 Sports Shirts. Famous "Cavu Tailspin." Patented diagonal zipper closure. Grey and tan check combination. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large. **$12.95**

16—$22.50 Sports Shirts. Made by "Hathaway." Pure worsted flannel woven by Forstmann. Pastel shades of tan, blue and grey. Sizes 15½, 16, 16½ **$16.95**

47—Rayon Gabardine Sports Shirts. 2 pockets. Single needle stitching. Colors, White and Eggshell. Sizes 14½ to 16. Medium and long sleeves **$5.95**

44—$10.00 Sports Shirts. Made by Alfred of fine filament rayon gabardine. Solid shades, eggshell and canary and beige. Sizes medium, large and extra large **$7.95**

18—$12.50 Sports Shirts. All wool tropical worsted, made by Jayson. Colors, blue and gold. Large size only **$9.95**

LEISURE JACKETS

9—$35.00 Leisure Jackets. "Stroock" wool back, sleeves and collar. Solid color, all wool gabardine matching front. Rayon lined. Hand stitched collar and front. Blue, tan and brown combinations. Sizes 38, 40 and 42. ½ price **$17.50**

18—$45.00 Leisure Jackets. "Forstmann's" Charmeen gabardine front with matching "Forstmann" wool back, sleeves and collar. Brown, tan, green, grey and wine combinations. Sizes 38, 40, 42 and 44 .... **$29.75**

19—$35.00 Leisure and Jamaica Jackets. Pure wool. Solid colors, shepherd checks, self herringbones, wool and gabardine novelty combinations. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 **$22.95**

4—$55.00 Suede and Wool Leisure Jackets. Imported grey suede with contrasting novelty Forstmann all-wool backs, sleeves and collars. Rayon lined, three patch pockets. Sizes 40, 42 and 44. **$39.75**

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11—$7.50 Sleeveless Sweaters. 100% wool. Finely made. Henna, blue and grey. Small, medium and large. **$5.95**

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5—$25.00 Zelan Poplin Golf Jackets. Natural tan, zipper closure, four pockets, draw string waistband, fully wool lined. Sizes 38, 42, 46 .... **$16.95**

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22—$120.00, $125.00 and $135.00 Men's fine worsted suits from one of our finest makers. In single and double breasted models. Greys, tans, and blue-greys. Sizes 37 to 44 regular; 37 to 42 short; 38 to 44 long **$108.50**

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34—$50.00 Shetland Sports Jackets. Conventional three-button single breasted model in greys and tans. Sizes 37 to 42 regulars; 40 short; 40 long **$39.75**

19—$35.00 Finely Tailored Sports Jackets. Sizes 37 to 44 regulars; 37 to 42 shorts; 38 long **$29.75**

11—$55.00 Handsome Sports Jackets. Sizes 37, 38, 39 regulars; 36, 39 and 40 short; 38 long **$44.75**

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3—$65.00 Full Dress Suits. Handsomely designed and tailored. Size 39 regular **$49.50**

9—$75.00 Handsome Tuxedo Suits. Sizes 40 regular; 38, 40, 42 short; 38 and 44 long **$64.50**

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7—$72.00 and $75.00 Imported Harris Tweed Topcoats in browns, tans and heathers Single breasted set-in sleeve model. Handsomely tailored. Sizes 38, 39 and 46 regular; 40 and 42 short, **$59.50**

28—Gabardine, Covert and Tweed Topcoats in regulars, shorts and longs .... **GREATLY REDUCED**

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Arabs Admit First Round Lost to Jews

Jerusalem, Jan. 17 (AP).—Forty-nine days after the United Nations decision to divide Palestine the Arabs are still in the stage of guerilla warfare. Individual gangs snipe and pillage, so far on the "sheikdom" basis, with the venerated leader in each community taking the lead in organizing, arming and directing his people.

For lack of guns, money and over-all leadership, which have been slower in coming "than was expected," some Arabs admit they already have lost the first round. They look to Syria, Iraq and Egypt, their neighboring Arab nations, for these requisites. But, said one Arab military man, "in a matter of weeks we shall begin to resist the Jewish invasion.

"That it cannot be quicker may cause us to lose more men, women and children to Jews and to suffer more defeats. But we shall not lose the war."

The Jews, on the other hand, have gone into full-scale military status. They conduct organized hundred-men attacks, bomb houses suspected of being enemy headquarters or sniping hideouts, mine their roads and man roadblocks.

Jewish military leadership is unified and efficient except for a continuing stalemate in negotiations for the welding of Hagana, the Jewish agency militia, Irgun Zvai and Leumi and the Stern Gang.

This leadership consists mainly of colonels, majors and captains who trained and served in the British army or in various European undergrounds. There are bullet factories in Tel Aviv which apparently are efficient. They are making their own bombs and mines and even Sten guns, but need funds, raw materials and manpower to run the factories, man the roadblocks and furnish the attack parties.

Some Jewish spokesmen admit they may be unable to hold the borders of the Jewish state as delineated by the U. N. But they look to friendly big powers, particularly the United States, either to lead the United Nations into sending an international police force or to supply arms and money for the Jews' own fight.

If the U. N. left it to the United States to enforce partition, many observers believe it is hardly likely any American troops would come here without Soviet troops showing up too.

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'Robin Hoods'

Rich Arabs Attacked by Countrymen

Jerusalem, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—The partition war has produced a social revolution among the Arabs of Palestine.

Some wealthy Arabs have been sent packing from their own communities. The bodies of others, principally wealthy landlords who levy tributes on whole villages, have been found at the bottom of wells.

The more understanding Arab landlords have bowed to the demands of history and now meekly take orders from former workers who were practically slaves a year ago.

Arabs boast in cafes of what they have done to their landlords almost as loudly as of their fighting with the Jews.

Every Arab rebel is looked upon as a Robin Hood in his community. In raids on police stations, these "Robin Hoods" have seized over 1000 rifles and 25,000 rounds of ammunition.

Their train robberies, in the best Jesse James tradition, have cost the British and Jews several thousand tons of goods.

The growing strength and exploits of the rebels have fired the Arab popular imagination for bigger things to come.

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London Paper Says Elizabeth Wants Son

London, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—The Daily Mirror's Columnist Noel Whitcomb said today that Princess Elizabeth is telling her closest friends that she hopes to have a baby this year.

"Both the Princess and Prince Philip are deeply fond of children and they would like to have one—a son they wish—of their own soon," Whitcomb said. A Buckingham Palace spokesman commented, "We know nothing about it."

PALESTINE—From P. 1

35 Jews Die In Ambush

rections mowed them down. Four Arabs were killed in the fight.

Three miles to the south, Jewish fighters had raided the village of Surif, killing six Arabs.

55 Dead in 24 Hours

Scattered fighting elsewhere in the Holy Land brought to 55 the known death toll tallied in 24 hours. In 49 days since the United Nations voted for partition a total of 883 persons have been killed in Palestine, an unofficial tabulation showed.

This sequence of events in the first battle in the Judean hills was pieced together from the versions of both sides and reports trickling in to police and the British army:

At dawn yesterday 100 Jews lashed out at the Arabs. The Jews either were heading south to reinforce the cooperative community of Kefar Etzion, which had been besieged by the Arabs, or were striking out from Kefar Etzion in a reprisal raid against Surif. Jews fired 500 rounds of ammunition as they attacked Surif. In addition to the six Arabs killed there, six or eight others were wounded. The Jews finally withdrew with no known dead after fighting had raged in the village for most of the morning.

About noon, an Arab shepherd boy sighted 35 Jews wandering through a rocky wadi below his flocks. He ran with a warning that brought the Arabs into position for the ambush.

Hagana said the group was on its way to reinforce Kefar Etzion but apparently had lost its way.

Back-Country Fighting

The Judean battle pointed up a situation which has become more apparent in the last few days.

In the near-anarchy now, British troops and police often are not present when Jews and Arabs are fighting. Ordinary security forces cannot penetrate the back country, and thus official accounts have become sketchy.

As the British prepare to terminate their mandate on or before May 15, the Palestine government can be expected to lose further contact with the situation.

In the north, British troops equipped with machineguns and artillery foiled a new attempt by Syrian Arabs to cross the border and attack two Jewish settlements, military sources said.

This is the same area in the northern finger of Palestine which runs up between Lebanon and Syria where Arabs invaded several days ago and were hurled back by British troops.

Two Jews were killed by Arab gunfire in the Jaffa-Tel Aviv area, Jewish sources said. At Haifa, two Jews were reported killed.

A Jew was slain in the Old Walled City of Jerusalem.

In southern Palestine two Arabs were killed and two British soldiers, a Jew and two Arabs were wounded when Arabs fired on an escorted Jewish truck convoy, police said.

It was announced that the last of the Trans-Jordan frontier force, made up of Arabs officered by Britons, had been withdrawn to Trans-Jordan. British troops replaced it. Jews have been protesting the use of the Arab force in Palestine.

After Typhoon

Tidal Wave Strikes Yap New Blow

Pearl Harbor, Jan. 17 (AP).—A towering wall of water kicked up by a typhoon crashed across much of the island of Yap yesterday just 48 hours after the typhoon itself had virtually leveled that outpost with 100-mile an hour winds, the Navy reported today.

The new disaster caused "appalling" destruction and left more than 85 per cent of the island's 3000 population homeless, the Navy report stated.

The 56 American naval personnel and six families were safe, huddled on high ground to which they had moved when the storm hit, and there were no known casualties, the Navy said.

The typhoon previously had destroyed all food on the island except taro roots, and these were spoiled by salt water, the Yap administrator, Comdr. R. W. Kenney reported by radio.

"Urgency of the situation cannot be emphasized too strongly" he declared.

Among other damage, buds were blown from 60 per cent of the coconut trees, and there will be a serious shortage in this main source of island food for at least six months, he reported.

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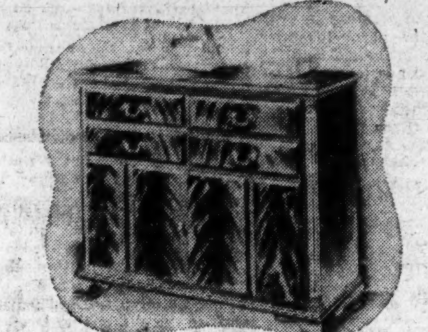

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Westward (Read Down)			Eastward (Read Up)
9:00 A.M.	Lv. Washington	Ar.	8:15 P.M.
9:13 A.M.	Lv. Silver Spring	Ar.	7:57 P.M.
10:23 A.M.	Ar. Martinsburg	Lv.	6:51 P.M.
12:01 P.M.	Ar. Keyser	Lv.	5:12 P.M.
2:18 P.M.	Ar. Grafton	Lv.	2:58 P.M.
2:53 P.M.	Ar. Clarksburg	Lv.	2:17 P.M.
4:45 P.M.	Ar. Parkersburg	Lv.	12:30 P.M.
5:27 P.M.	Ar. Athens	Lv.	11:41 A.M.
6:33 P.M.	Ar. Chillicothe	Lv.	10:35 A.M.
8:07 P.M.	Ar. Oakley	Lv.	9:04 A.M.
8:16 P.M.	Ar. Winton Place	Lv.	8:55 A.M.
8:30 P.M.	Ar. Cincinnati	Lv.	8:45 A.M.

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Gandhi Followers Strive to End Fast

Leaders of Embattled Communities To Sign Resolution Aimed at Peace

New Delhi, (Sunday) Jan. 18 (AP).—The trusted followers of Mohandas K. Gandhi, warned by his doctors that his condition was becoming serious, worked with feverish zeal today to bring his fast for peace to a conclusion by noon of this, its sixth day.

Too weak to sit up, Gandhi sent a message to a prayer meeting last night that he was lying on "what truly is a death bed," and his doctors in a bulletin declared the conditions for peace among India's millions must be produced "without delay."

The leaders of embattled religious communities planned to sign at 10 o'clock this morning a resolution already prepared making themselves personally responsible for the good behavior of their followers and promising that henceforth Delhi will have the peace Gandhi demands, Congress Party spokesmen said.

Sets Seven Conditions

The spokesmen said the resolution would be presented to Gandhi who had enumerated a seven-point program as the minimum that would satisfy him. These points were:

1. Hindus to fraternize with Moslems on the next Mohammedan festival as in the old days.
2. Mosques converted into Hindu temples or dwelling places to be returned to their original use.
3. Moslems to be made to feel as safe as before the rioting.
4. Moslems who fled to Pakistan to be invited with sincerity to return in safety.
5. Guarantee of Moslem safety aboard trains.
6. No social boycott of Moslems'
7. Agreement that Moslems have the right to live where they choose and establish business and professions without discrimination.

Cry "Let Gandhi Die"

About midnight discordant voices among a crowd of several thousand gathered about the quarters again and cried "Let Gandhi die."

But most of the thousands were there to pay their respects. Yesterday thousands virtually stormed his quarters for a glimpse of the feeble Mahatma in a wild demonstration of adoration.

Doctors said Gandhi was "definitely weaker and has begun to feel heavy in the head."

The New Delhi statesman said specialists attending the 78-year-old Gandhi believed that if he continued the fast beyond 10 more days, or perhaps even for four days, he could not survive.

Hindu, Moslem and Sikh marched together in a peace demonstration down streets which were littered with dead in rioting last September. They shouted slogans that brotherly love now prevailed. Business and industry was suspended for the day to allow Delhi's population to concentrate on saying prayers for peace and the early termination of the fast.

D. C. Office Opened For Gifts to Swiss Charity Center

Save a Friend in Europe, Inc., American representatives for Caritas, a Swiss charity center, have opened a Washington office at 1012 Denrike Building, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Mae J. Cox of 4920 Western ave. nw., Washington representative.

The organization, known as SAFE, has food from Denmark stockpiled in the principal cities of Germany and Austria, Mrs. Cox explained. A $10 order for a food package can be filled in Europe in an average of six days from the day it is received here, through the SAFE system. Packages contain 21 pounds of food, Mrs. Cox said. Those who wish to donate money without specifying the beneficiary may do so.

The local office, phone number ST 7224, offers 24-hour service.

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Tickets $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60, (Tax incl.). On Sale at Fairway, 1328 G St. N.W., MEtropolitan 4132; at Quality Music Store, 1832 7th St. and Super Cut Rate Drugs, 1110 7th St. N.W.

U. N. Council Asks Restraint By Both Sides in Kashmir

Lake Success, Jan. 17 (AP).—The United Nations Security Council today called directly on the governments of India and Pakistan to refrain from taking any action to aggravate the situation in Kashmir. It arranged weekend conferences between representatives of the two in efforts to find common ground for a solution.

Both moves were made after Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan Pakistan Foreign Minister, told the council that his government favors assignment of an international army to settle the disturbances in Kashmir. Fighting there has been under way since shortly after the partitioning of old India along Hindu-Moslem lines last August 15.

The Belgian-sponsored resolution called upon the two immediately to take all peace measures within their power, including public appeals to their people, was adopted 9 to 0. The Soviet Union and the Soviet Ukraine abstained. Soviety Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko contended the appeal was not necessary. He said the Council should first get to the substance of the issue.

Philip Noel-Baker, British Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, suggested the direct consultations between Pakistan and India. The first meeting was scheduled for tonight. A report will be made to the Council at its next session Tuesday (10:30 a. m. EST).

Sir Zafrullah wound up his rebuttal to India's charges that Pakistan was aiding the invaders of Kashmir by declaring that Pakistan had made seven separate attempts to settle the issue only to be rebuffed by India.

He said that Pakistan was ready to accept a force drafted solely from the British commonwealth.

(The U. N. has no force of its own due to differences between the western powers and Russia over establishing such units, as provided for in the U. N. Charter.)

Sir Zafrullah also denied India's charges of Pakistan aid to fighters in Kashmir.

Haley Named to Head Montgomery County 'Y'

Warren D. Haley of Kensington has been named Montgomery County YMCA chairman, it was announced yesterday. He succeeds Frederic M. Nettleship, who will remain on the board of managers.

Vice chairmen are Dr. Kermit F. Smith of Silver Spring, East Suburban area; Chester H. McCall, Chevy Chase, West Suburban area, and Judge Stedman Prescott, Rockville, upper county. J. Douglas Bradshaw of Takoma Park was elected secretary. Carl Creze of Takoma Park and the Rev. John F. McClelland of Silver Spring were elected members of the board.

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Moses to Press for State Operation of Va. School Buses

Richmond, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—Undaunted by head-on collision of his school study proposals and the Governor's tax program, Senator Charles T. Moses disclosed today he would ask for State operation of school buses.

The Senator said he was preparing such a bill for State buses, to carry out one of the major suggestions of his School Study Commission. His insistence on this phase of school legislation came as members of the 1948 General Assembly awaited the Governor's message on the budget, Monday, and the message on reorganization of the State government, on Wednesday.

Budget recommendations already disclosed by Governor Tuck include an additional $7,500,000 for public education, or a little more than one third of the extra amount needed to cover recommendations of the Moses Commission report. The commission asked a 2 per cent State retail sales tax to meet the needed revenue.

Governor's Stand Cited

But the Governor said in his address to the opening session last Wednesday:

"I am opposed to the sales tax, except as a last resort."

The commission recommendation, which Senator Moses said he would follow in his bill, would take over ownership of the pupil transportation system now owned and operated by localities.

His recommendations put the cost of taking over the bus system at $7,550,000 for the 1948-49 fiscal year, which included $3,175,000 in non-recurriong outlay for the purchase of new school buses.

The Governor's office acknowledged that of hundreds of communications received commenting on Tuck's opening address, many asked that he provide more financial help to schools. A number congratulated him on his opposition to the sales tax.

18 Bills in Hoppers

Fifteen House bills and eight Senate bills were presented to the General Assembly in the three days of its first week of sessions.

Of items proposed by the Governor—aside from money recommendations—three have already made their appearance. These would boost maximum unemployment compensation for the present $15 weekly to $20 and lower employers' payroll taxes; put Virginia into the Ohio River Valley sanitation compact, and ratify the constitutional amendment to put a two-term limit on the President of the United States.

To Talk on Wilson

Dr. Harold E. Davis, chairman of the Department of History of American University, will speak at 11:15 a. m. today before the Washington Ethical Society, at the West Wing Friendship House, 619 D st. se. Davis' topic is "Woodrow Wilson, The Apostle of the New Freedom."

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Government workers! For news you need read Jerry Kluttz's "Federal Diary."

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Kaiser-Frazer Presents
The Original
"Amateur Hour"
ON TELEVISION
Produced by
The MAJOR BOWES STAFF
See and Hear this Great Show
Tune in Station
WTTG
7:00 to 8:00 P.M.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 18th
and Every Sunday Night

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See Mr. Cummings, special "Doggies"* Representative
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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With spring and Easter just around the corner, it's high time to be making "new look" fashions for yourself! These colorful prints will put you in the mood the minute you see them! Brilliant florals, clean-cut geometrics, conversation prints . . . vivid colors, pale pastels, neutrals, dark shades! All in wonderful pure silk you love . . . soft and fine, heavenly to sew! Make blouses, scarfs and dresses! The price will please you, too . . . it's much, much lower than you would expect for such exceptional quality.
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Dressmaking: 10 Classes $10

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Learn to sew the professional way; enroll in our new sewing classes beginning Monday, January 26th! Classes are limited so that you receive personal guidance. You'll be taught by expert instruction and **actual experience** the professional ways of sewing and tailoring. Cutting tables and sewing machines are provided for your use. Select one morning or afternoon (except Thursday) each week to attend classes.

Classes Daily (Except Thursday)

9:45 to 11:45 A.M.—1:15 to 3:15 P.M.—3:30 to 5:30 P.M.

Kann's—Sewing Center—Fourth Floor

SPECIAL SALE!

$1.10 "GLORIA" WORSTED

4 oz. Hanks 88c

Save on your knitting and crocheting; buy "Gloria" worsted, at this new low price! It's a heavy 4-ply yarn, ideal for afghans and warm outdoor garments.

Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor

Sale! $3.95 to $5.95

ALL-WOOL FABRICS

$2.98 yd.

Ready-for-everything wools ... at a wonderful easy-on-the-budget price! Handsome suitings, coatings and lightweight wools for dresses in a pleasant array of patterns and colors. They're woolens you'll enjoy, now, for their smartness; that'll form the nucleus of your Spring wardrobe. They're quality fabrics from Famous Makers; all 100% wool; all a versatile 54-inches wide ... in the following weaves and weights:

Failles	Checks	Menswear Grey
Herringbones	Tweeds	Black Woolens
Crepes	Stripes	Coatings

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$1.95 to $3.95 yd.

"A breath of Spring" comes to the fabric world with lovely pastel shaded checks and plaids! Many of the patterns are bold and dramatic; others hit a happy medium ... still others are daintily designed. Ideal fabrics for skirts, dresses, jackets, children's outfits. All properly labeled as to fibre content; 54 inches wide.

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

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AT THE SAME POPULAR LOW PRICE

Kann's Fabric Dept. is a veritable "Fairyland of Blossoming Cottons!" Flowers—large and small—bloom brightly on fine cotton backgrounds; stripes, checks, plaids, nursery designs and monotone prints vie for your favor. Not in years have you seen so many beautiful prints ... in so many lovely colors. Then, there's the practical side to Ely and Walker Quadriga cottons; they're tubfast and needleized, which means that they have a special soft finish. These are cottons that'll come up smiling from the tub. 36-inches wide.

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

59c YARD

As Advertised in the "Sat. Eve. Post"

Sale! 3000 YDS.

Rayon Dress Fabrics

- *Verney's Rayon Faille*
- *Verney's Printed Spun Rayon Crepes*
- *Rayon Dress Suiting*
- *Quality Rayon Serge*

88c Yd.

An amazing collection of fine rayon dress fabrics ... at this wonderfully low price! There are soft weights and weaves that'll drape beautifully; heavier ones that will take crisp tailoring handsomely. What a variety of solid colors and printed designs!

Simplicity Pattern #2100—Sizes 12-20

25c

ABC Washable Rayon CLIPPER PRINTS

$1.59 yd.

Radiant themes for stunning street frocks and blouses! You'll enjoy creating smart fashions of this easy-to-handle rayon ... you'll love wearing them ... you'll be overjoyed with their beautiful washability. All-over floral patterns, monotone designs on dark or light grounds; 39-in. wide.

Kann's—Fabrics Street Floor

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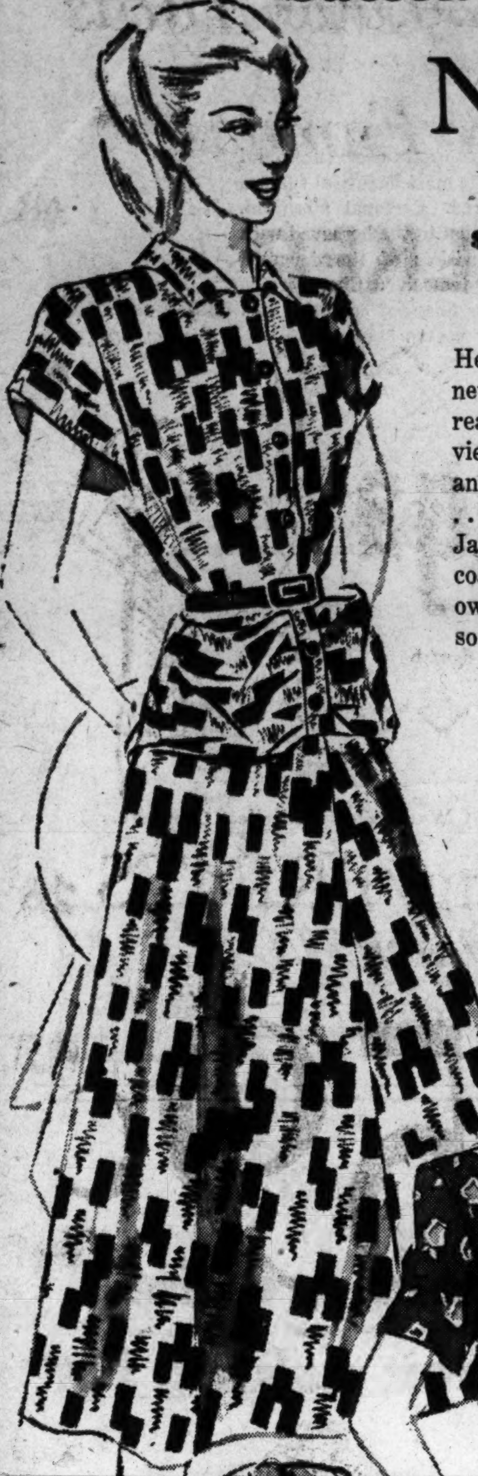
"Sacson", "Marie Dressler", "Kay Whitney"

New Spring Dresses . . .



$8.95 and $10.95

Here are three exciting new dress arrivals . . . each ready to win you rave-reviews with its lilting color and new-season silhouette . . . to put that June - in - January look under your coat now, to blossom on its own come May! And each so gently priced!

Kann's Dresses—Second Floor

Left Above
"SACSON" applies art to print with abstract figures in black on dusty pink, pale yellow or robin-egg blue rayon crepe. Draped pockets, gently flared skirt. 10-20, **$8.95**

Center
"MARIE DRESSLER" does a dress of slender charm with youthful hipline drape and surplice bodice. Navy or black rayon shantung with spicy red pepper print; brown with aqua. 38½ to 52½. **$10.95**

Left
"KAY WHITNEY" shirtwaist dress in wonderful Soap-n-Water spun rayon, unconditionally washable! Novelty buttons, pockets a-slant. 38 to 44 in. rose, aqua or copen print on white background. **$8.95**

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Kann's Millinery Shop—Second Floor

THREE DAYS ONLY!

Beautiful Sparkling

Zircon Rings

$4.95 to $75 *Plus 20% tax*

If the blazing beauty of these brilliant gems fascinates you as it does us . . . you'll want to select a fine stone now during this sale! Many sizes and shapes in fiery white or sea-like blues . . . set in sterling silver or white or yellow 10-karat and 14-karat gold. Solitaire and dinner-style rings. Also some earrings, pins and necklaces. Special representative here during this event!

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Di 7200

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Rengo-Belt FOUNDATIONS

$7.88

Our biggest values in years . . . plus a COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES! All models have the favorite supporting belt . . . three pairs of elastic hose supporters . . . and a lovely net-lined, lace up-lift brassiere! All expertly tailored of fine rayon batiste broche!

FOR THE TALL, FULL-HIP FIGURE . . . Superbly designed Rengo-Belt Foundation in sizes 34 to 50. In this sale . . $7.88

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FOR AVERAGE PROPORTIONS . . . Rengo-Belt Foundation with 16-inch skirt below waist. Complete sizes 34 to 46. In this sale $7.88

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CORSETS
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FOR THE SHORT, STRAIGHT-HIP TYPE . . . Handsome Rengo-Belt with 13-inch skirt. Complete sizes from 36 to 50. In this sale $7.88

The Federal Diary

Unexpected Places Yield U. S. Revenue

By Jerry Kluttz

REVENUE: Uncle Sam gets the money to operate the Government from a wide variety of places. For example, Treasury this year anticipates these revenues:

That law violators will give Federal officials $2200 to "forget" the charges again them. The officials will take the bribes, turn the money over to the Treasury, and order the arrest of the bribers.

Uncle Sam takes a cut on that nickel you put in the pay phone booths in Federal buildings. This year the cut will amount to$1,500,-000.

Loose cotton samples which are sent to the Agriculture Department for tests will be bundled up and sold. The income on that item this year will amount to $500,000.

Permits to cut ice on National Park ponds this year will net the Government $1000.

Several enlisted men will desert the Army and Navy. Their belongings will be sold. The Government will clear $200 on these deals.

And then, of course, there's always the income tax.

GOSSIP: The President is said to be looking for an able and tough person to lead the Administration's fight against inflation—to coordinate the anti-inflation campaign.

And several Democratic politicos are reported to be backing Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas for the important post. Further, they are said to feel that Douglas, who was one of the ablest of the New Dealers, would be an ideal candidate for Vice President. They are anxious to get him off the court and into an administrative post so he could be built up for the political race.

STORY: The Society for the Preservation, Propagation and Protection of Pigeons, a group of aviation people, gave a dinner about 10 days ago for John Alison, Assistant Commerce Secretary for Air, and Eugene M. Zuckert, Assistant Secretary of the Air Forces.

A homing pigeon was brought here from Chicago for each of the Assistant Secretaries. Every one at the dinner bet at least 50 cents on a pigeon in their race back to their Chicago stalls. A week went by and the pigeons were presumed lost, but on the eighth day the impossible happened—the pigeons arrived at their stalls in a dead heat. Now the SPPPP is trying to figure out what to do with the stakes.

CAA: This is the real reason why Theodore Wright has his resignation in as administrator of Civil Aeronautics:

Wright has told intimates that it has personally cost him more than $25,000 over and above his salary to serve Uncle Sam, and that the cost has been growing steadily. He felt he could no longer afford to keep his job. Also, he didn't appreciate the constant harassing he and other public officials are given from congressional committees and the public.

His case—and many more like his—was described in detail by Agriculture Secretary Anderson in a speech the other night before the New York Economic Club. Anderson said in part:

"Those who think 'bureaucrats' are fair targets for any sort of reckless accusation tend to undermine the Government they want to improve. Reckless accusations can help to make Government become what its worst critics claim it is.

"Continual sniping and carping, combined with rigid low limits on salaries of top-grade people, discourage even the tough-hided public servant. We might continue to take one or the other of the handicaps because he takes pride in public service. But the combination of unrealistic criticism and low pay for heavy responsibility becomes too much to take.

"The man in whom the Government has invested time and money building up experience and skill to do a job for the people finally accepts a more lucrative offer or simply chucks the job to get a little freedom. You can't blame him. Even the shrewdest subversive elements couldn't think of a more effective way to discredit and undermine good Government."

All I can add is this—it's a helluva way to run the Government. The President and Congress—please take note.

INTERNS: Twenty-eight young Federal workers from 12 Federal agencies have been selected to participate in the next intern program from February 9 to July 16. They will be given rotating assignments in various Federal agencies. The program is given twice a year to train employes with outstanding administrative talents. The 28 and their agencies are:

William H. Bierbower, Marion Black, Julian Cymbalski, John P. Eberle, Robert C. Long, and Francis J. McNeely, all of Commerce; Wiliam G. McElroy of Civil Service; Morgan L. Bates and Gerald Singer of Central Intelligence; Sydney C. Freeman, John P. Hassett, Donald H. Haverman, James Rennie, and Arthur D. Sorzano, all of the Army; Earl W. Clarke, James R. Johnston, and Nathan Wermiel of Agriculture.

Ray W. Grim of Federal Security; Rolland E. Todd of Interstate Commerce; Miriam L. Lee of the National Labor Relations Board; Gordon M. Frick of Panama Canal; Glendon D. Willey of Treasury; Dorothy E. Paul of Veterans, and James L. Boland, Robert E. Greene, Junius A. McCartney, Elwood A. Platt, and Morris Richstone, all of the Navy.

Rev. Bruder of St. Elizabeths To Talk on 'Goals for Living'

The Rev. Ernest E. Bruder, Protestant chaplain at St. Elizabeths Hospital, will talk on "Goals for living" at a meeting Tuesday of the Home kand School Association of Anacostia High School at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium, 16th and R sts. se.

The talk is one of a series relating to mental health to be presented before the group.

In other parent-teacher meetings scheduled this week:

Miss Helen Riordan, director of visual education for white schools in the District, will speak on "Enriching Children's Experience Through Visual Aids" at a meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. of the W. B. Powell Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association. The meeting will be held in the school auditorium, 13th and Upsher sts. nw.

Mrs. Ruth Britt, Northeast regional director of the Recreation Department, will speak on "Recreation Needs of This Neighborhood" before the Peabody Elementary School P-TA at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the school, 5th and C sts. ne.

An open discussion of teaching methods will be led by Mrs. May Kyle, principal of the Stanton Elementary School, Hamilton and Good Hope rds. se., at 1:15 p. m. tomorrow at the school.

O. Glenn Stahl, Arlington School Board member, and Harry Cook, president of the County Council of P-TA's, will speak at an organization meeting of parents and teachers at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Arlington's new school at 14th and N. Quincy sts.

Maher Keeps Silent on Plans For Conroy

The question of whether Prosecutor Daniel B. Maher will call Capt. Joseph D. Conroy as a witness in the Murphy case was unanswered last night.

Captain Conroy, who made the charges of demoralization of the fire department against Fire Chief Murphy, told Maher, special corporation counsel trying the case on Friday that he was willing to testify.

Maher, at that time, told him he would contact Attorneye William J. Rowan, counsel for the prosecution witnesses, on the matter. Rowan said last night that Maher had not yet done so. Maher declined to comment on whether he would.

At stake in the decision may be possible future immunity for Conroy. Last week the District Commissioners said witnesses in the trial would be protected from "disciplinary action, reprisals or retaliation."

Whether testifying under these conditions would protect Conroy from a future trial if Chief Murphy is cleared is not yet decided, but the possibility has been raised. Before the hearings before the special three-man trial board began, the Commissioners said that if Murphy was cleared, Conroy would have to face trial.

When Friday's hearing in the Municipal Center was completed, indications were that prosecution testimony would be finished at tomorrow's session, which begins at 10 a. m.

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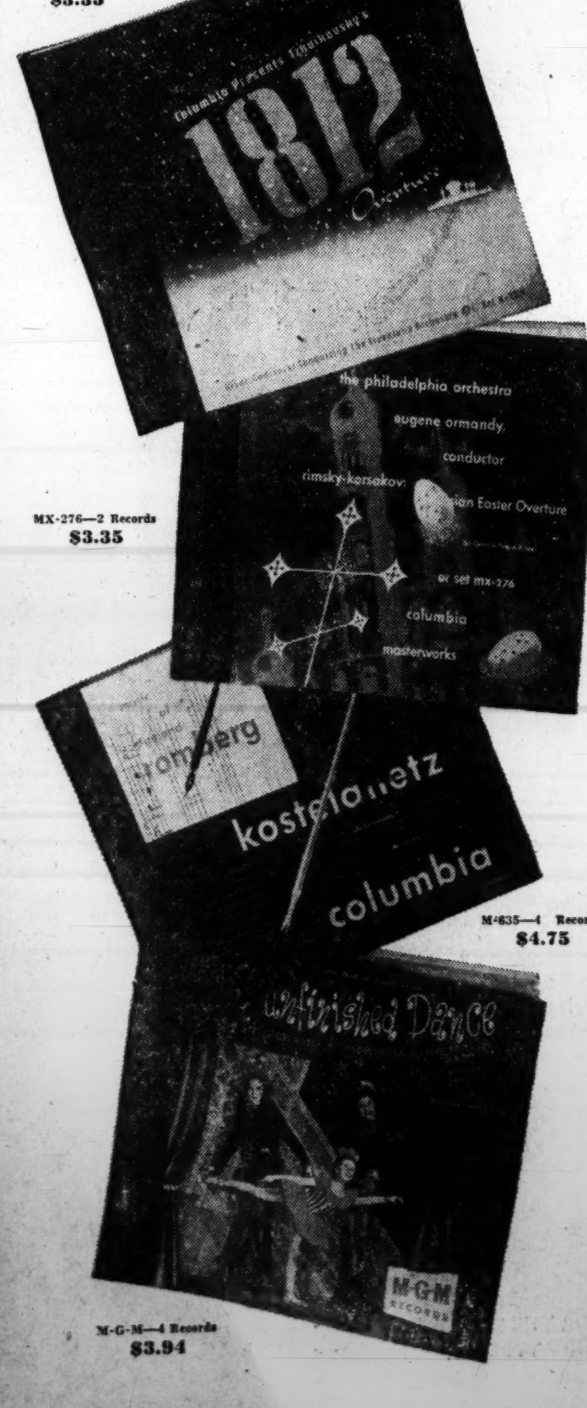

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MX-276—2 Records $3.35

M-635—4 Records $4.75

M-G-M—4 Records $3.94

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MM-440—Patter Songs from Gilbert and Sullivan . . . sung by the baritone, Nelson Eddy. Album of 3 records. $3.75

M-G-M4—"The Unfinished Dance" . . . music from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production with Danny Thomas. 4 records. $3.94

M-18—Gypsy Fire Music played by Emery Deutsch, his violin and his gypsy orchestra. Album of 3. $3.15

STANDARD CLASSICS

MX-276—The Russian Easter Overture by Korsakov played by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orch. 2 records. $3.35

MM-616—The Pines of Rome by Respighi played by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. 3 records. $4.60

MX-205—1812 Overture with Artur Rodzinski conducting the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. 2 records. $3.35

DM-256—Mahler's Symphony No: 2 in C Minor with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Album of 11 records. $12.60

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4329—"Farewell to Dreams," "Will You Remember" with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. 79c

4375—"Spanish Rhapsody" by Chabrier played by the Boston "Pops" Orchestra. 79c

4395—"Old Timers Night at the Pops" with Arthur Fiedler and The Boston "Pops" Orchestra. 79c

1500—"You Will Remember Vienna" and "I Bring A Love Song"—by Richard Crooks. 79c

Record Shop—Electrical Appliance Store

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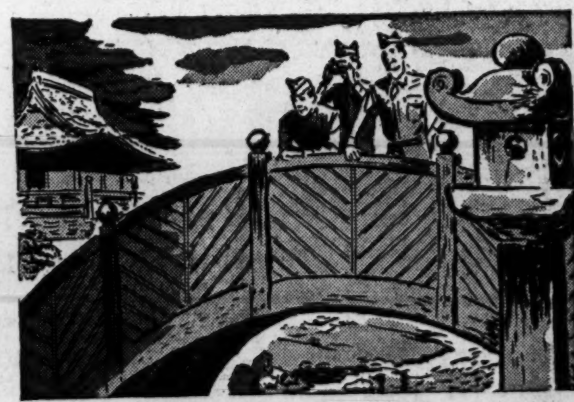
RETURN to an Army job in your old specialty, if you're a Veteran. If yours is one of the needed specialties, you can enlist in the grade appropriate to your training and experience. This makes wartime service count toward success in a career, and toward retirement benefits. Veterans can also enlist for service in Europe, the Far East or Alaska.

LEAD your way into high-paid, high-ranking jobs through Army Potential Leaders' School, Army Technical Schools, Officer Candidate School or the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. Each is open to every Army man who has the ability to meet the required mental, physical and age qualifications for the various schools.



CHOOSE far-away places—Japan, Korea. Experience overseas gives your career a broad background, gives you opportunities to advance faster. When you enlist, you may sign up for 3 years with your choice of 5 famous Far Eastern divisions. You earn 20% more pay when serving overseas—in addition to all other Army benefits.

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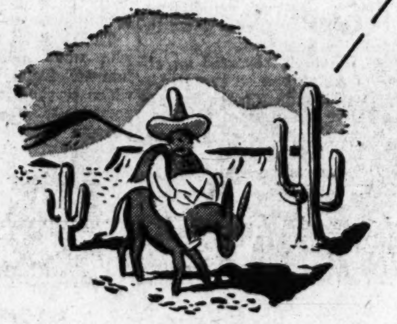

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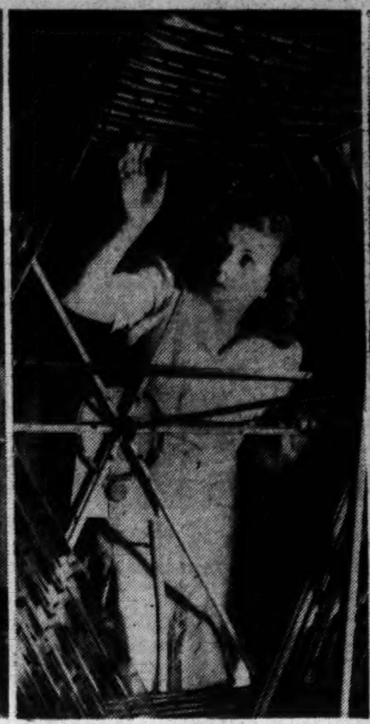
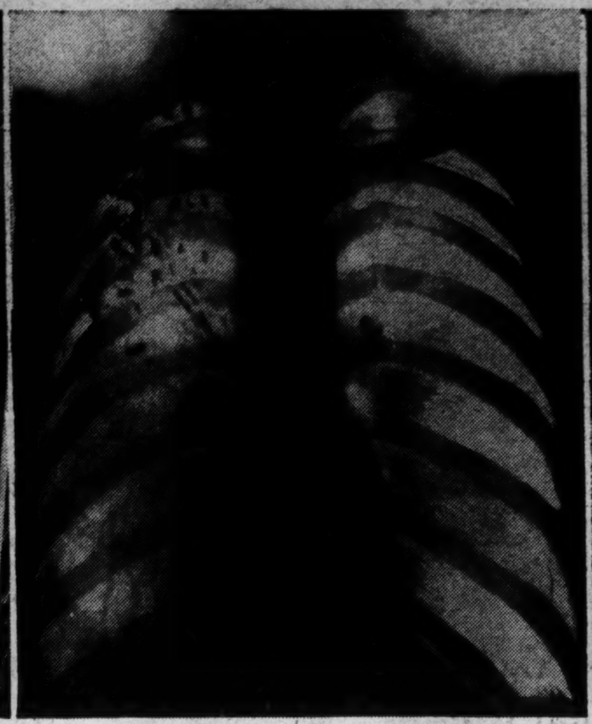
1260 ON EVERY DIAL

Chest X-Ray Exam Is a Painless Procedure Which Saves Lives

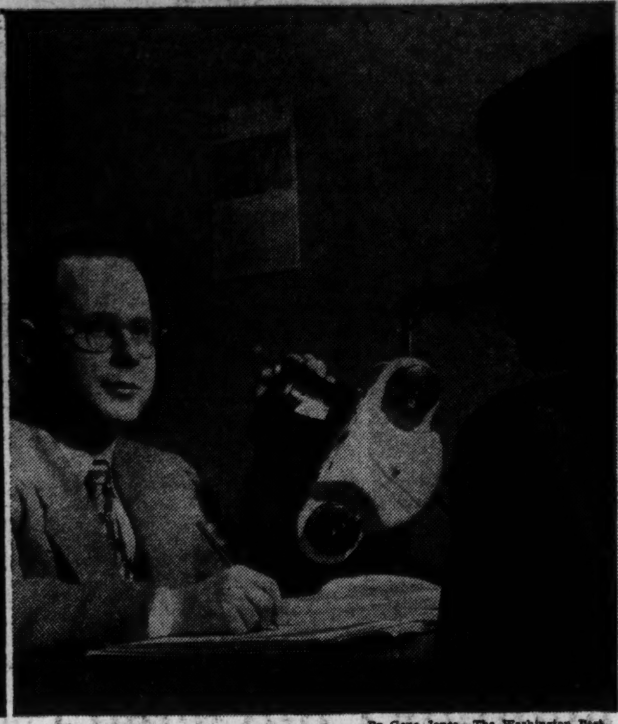
1. MAKING THE "PICTURE"—Public's first and only contact with the X-ray camera is this. Exengeline Chaconas, secretary, demonstrates by facing the X-ray screen and thrusting her shoulder forward. George Sewell operates the portable machine. The method is as painless as taking of an ordinary camera snapshot



2 DRYING FILM, after it has passed through fast developer, is Frances Nickelsen, X-ray technician. Physicians examine it later



3. TELL-TALE MARKS—The numerous spots (upper left) on one lung show consumptive action of tuberculosis. The X-ray chest exam will discover positive cases when other means will not enable persons to check disease



By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

4. THE SUBJECT IS INFORMED—Dr. Edward Elisberg, medical officer in charge of the U. S. Public Health Service personnel in the local campaign, tells a woman her chest X-ray shows signs of T. B., examines negative through enlarger

District Residents' Right to Sue Sought

In Md. Court

Sales Levy Vote Held Unrequired

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 17 (AP).—The Maryland Retail Sales Tax emerged unmarked from its second court battle today when Judge William J. McWilliams ruled it does not have to be put to a people's vote.

Robert I. Black of Norbeck, president of the Maryland Economic Council, issued a statement saying it would continue its campaign to "assure the people of Maryland an opportunity to vote on the sales tax."

Four taxpayers, all members of the Maryland Economic Council, had asked the Anne Arundel County Court for an order to force a referendum on the 2 per cent tax at the general election this November.

Judge McWilliams turned down their bid with the ruling that revenue and appropriation measures are inseparable. As a result, the tax is not subject to referendum under the Maryland constitution.

Thas was the opinion of Attorney General Hall Hammond when he suggested that the secretary of State refuse to acknowledge referendum petitions last spring. The economic council had figured prominently in a campaign which gained more than 24,000 signatures to petitions for the people's vote on the tax.

"It must be apparent to all literate people that any State government has two basic functions," the judge declared, "to raise money, and to spend it for the common good. Since the money can't be spent until it is collected, these two functions are for all practical purposes inseparable."

The theory of the tax and the use of its revenue may be disputed, the judge continued, but these are matters for the Governor and Legislature to decide.

This was the second time the sales tax was thrust into court. Judge E. Paul Mason in Baltimore held last year that the measure is constitutional, after a charge that it was invalid because Governor Lane had "coerced" the General Assembly.

Solicitor General To Ask Decision By Supreme Court

Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman yesterday said he expects to ask the Supreme Court to restore the right of District residents and corporations to sue residents of the 48 states in Federal Courts outside the District.

He wrote to Representative John W. Gwynne (R., Iowa), sponsor of the bill in 1940 which was declared unconstitutional, that the case is now being studied by his staff.

"Indications are that we shall either file a brief of amicus curiae or ask permission of the Supreme Court to intervene to make the same contention . . ."

The Circuit Court of Apepals in Richmond declared the Gwynne bill unconstitutional last December 31, by a two to one decision. The bill gave District residents the right to sue in Federal Courts outside the District. It sought to extend to Washingtonians provisions of the constitution which permits a citizen of one State to sue in Federal Court a citizen of another State. The right also extends to controversies between United States citizens and aliens.

Morris Gewirz, president and general counsel of the National Mutual Insurance Co. of the District, plaintiff in the Richmond case, said he plans to fight the decision through the Supreme Court because of its importance to individuals and corporations in Washington.

Arts Club Comedy

The Arts Club of Washington will present Mark Reed's family comedy, "Yes, My Darling Daughter," in their auditorium at 2017 I st., n.w., next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30 p. m. Admission for nonmembers will be 75 cents.

Va. To Push Study Of Manganese Effect on Peanuts

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station has announced it will continue as a regular project in 1948 tests begun jointly with the Extension Service last year on correcting manganese deficiencies that cause decreased yields on peanut acreages.

Specialists explained that when peanut growers lime their plots too heavily, manganese in the soil is changed to an insoluble form that cannot be taken up by the plants, causing them to become stunted and yellowed.

Shear reported results so far indicate mixing manganese with sulphus dust or gypsum when either of these is regularly applied to peanut acreage is an effective method of correcting manganese deficiency.

He added, however, that the amount of manganese necessary has not yet been determined.

WFMD 930	WCHV 1240	WEPM 1340	WINC 1400
Hymns, 7:30. Gleaners, 7:45. News, 8. Gospel, 8:15. Light and Life, 8:30.	News, 7:55 Old-Fashioned Revival Hour, 8.	News, 8. Sunday Melodies, 8:05. Gypsy Aires, 8:30. Sacred Heart, 8:45.	Village Church, 7. News, 8. Gospel Singers, 8:15. Smith Chorus, 8:30.
9:00—Revival Hour 9:15— " " 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Down Harmony Lane Latter Day Saints Service. Organ Melodies; News	News; Gems of Faith For Listening Only.	Salvation Army " " Church of Nazarene
10:00—The Rev. Adams 10:15— " " " 10:30—Full Gospel Church 10:45— " " "	Voice of Prophecy. " " " Music for Sunday. " " "	News; Organ Reveries. Frank and Ernest Across the Footlights	Bible School. " " Southernaires. "
11:00—Sweeney; Baltimore 11:15—Gospel Tabernacle. 11:30— " " 11:45— " "	Church Service. " " " " " "	Church Service. " " " " " "	Church Service. United Brethren " " " "
12:00—Music; Stewardship 12:15—Word of Life 12:30—Familiar Hymns. 12:45— " "	News Summary. Constant Invader Fred Waring's Golden Gate Quartet	News. Tunes at Noon. To Be Announced " " "	News. Sunday Strings First Brethren Church
1:00— " " 1:15— " " 1:30—Lutheran Hour 1:45— " "	Silvertone Serenade " " Sammy Kaye's Serenade	News; Sen. Revercomb Roadside Chapel Poisal Trio. Hollywood Melodies	Voice of Prophecy. " " " Old-Fashioned Revival Hour
2:00—CBS Is There 2:15— " " 2:30—Jos. Harsch; News 2:45—Bob Reid	To Be Announced " " " " " "	To Be Announced " " " " " "	" " " " National Vespers " "
3:00—New York 3:15— Philharmonic 3:30— " " 3:45— " "	" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "	Lassie Presbyterian Hour This Week Around the World
4:00— " " 4:15— " " 4:30—Eileen Farrell 4:45— " "	" " " " " " Parade of Stars	" " " " " " " "	Are These Our Children? Metropolitan Auditions
5:00—Janette Davis Sings 5:15—Organ Reveries 5:30—Hour of Charm 5:45— " "	" " " " " " David Harding. " "	" " " " " " " "	Adventures of Bell Lanes Counterspy. "
6:00—Family Hour 6:15— " " 6:30—Pause That 6:45— Refreshes	Drew Pearson. Monday Headlines. Greatest Story Ever Told.	News. Sports Special. Ray Bloch Presents.	Drew Pearson. Monday's Headlines. Greatest Story Ever Told
7:00—Gene Autry Show. 7:15— " " " 7:30—Blondie. 7:45— "	Listen to Leibert " " Exploring Unknown " "	News; Interlude. Washington Today. Church Service " "	Music for the Home Book Parade Exploring the Unknown
8:00—Adventures of 8:15— Sam Spade. 8:30—Man Called X 8:45— " " ; News	Sun. Evening Hour. " " " " " " " " "	" " " " Record Shop. " "	Sun. Evening Hour " " " " " " " " "
9:00—Meet Corliss 9:15— Archer. 9:30—Star Theater 9:45— " "	Walter Winchell. Louella Parsons. Theatre Guild " "	News; Piano Guest Star. Ave Maria Hour. " " "	Walter Winchell Louella Parsons. Theater Guild " "
10:00—Christopher Wells 10:15— " " 10:30—Strike It Rich 10:45— " " "	" " " " Waltz Lives On Buddy Weed Trio	News; Sports; Jive. " " " " " "	" " " " Jimmy Fidler Baryl by Candlelight
11:00—News 11:15—Report from D. C. 11:30—Music You Know 11:45— " " "	News of Tomorrow. Vera Massey Dance Music. " "	News.	News.

Archbishop To Be Installed On Wednesday

The Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle will be officially installed as Archbishop of the new Archdiocese of Washington in ceremonies at St. Matthew's Cathedral at 10 a. m., Wednesday.

A gathering of distinguished religious and lay personages has been invited to attend the enthronement and solemn pontifical mass to be celebrated by the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, the installing prelate.

At the conclusion of the installation ceremony and immediately preceding the mass, the Apostolic Delegate will speak on the creation by Pope Pius XII of the Archdiocese of Washington and the appointment of the Most Rev. O'Boyle as its first Archbishop. The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Titular Bishop of Eumenia and Auxiliary Bishop of Washington, will give the address of welcome. The 51-year-old prelate will then respond.

The installation will be preceded by a procession in which some 500 priests and ecclesiastics will participate. As the installing prelate and the new Archbishop enter the church, the Cathedral Choir will sing the Gregorian antiphon.

After the installation ceremonies, a luncheon will be given for the clergy at the Mayflower Hotel. At 8:15 p. m. on the following evening, a laymen's reception for the new Archbishop will be held in the gymnasium of the Catholic University of America. The faculties and the student body will greet the prelate, who automatically becomes chancellor of the university, at a reception from 4 to 6 p. m. on January 27.

W. & L. Fund Drive Is Near First Million

A total of $930,231.25 has been contributed to the three-million-dollar Washington and Lee University bicentennial program launched a year ago, the board of trustees learned here yesterday.

John W. Davis of New York, chairman of the national committee for the 200th anniversary program to begin this fall, said at the meeting at the Mayflower Hotel that industry needs college graduates "trained in a tradition of independence of Government subsidy."

The program will finance 132 war memorial scholarships, expansion of the university and additional endowment for teacher salaries.

Cochairmen of the local committee are Fred P. Guthrie, 4301 Argyle ter. nw., and Richard W. Hynson, 3435 34th pl. nw.

Flood Control Plan for 10 Va. Counties Studied

By The Associated Press

A soil conservation program to help control floods in 10 southeast Virginia and six northeast North Carolina Counties is in the study stage.

Representative Hardy (D., Va.) said yesterday he had asked the Soil Conservation Service to make a preliminary examination of the Chowan River watershed with a view to planning work that would relieve flooding on the Meherrin, Nottoway and Black Rivers.

The conservation service, Hardy added, is considering the question of funds for this initial work.

A meeting will be held Friday at Emporia, Va., of representatives of affected soil conservation districts. There are five Virginia and two North Carolina conservation districts in the area.

15 Gray Ladies Assigned

Fifty Gray Ladies have received Red Cross certificates to begin work at Fort Belvoir Station Hospital. They are: Mrs. Lassie Bayless, Mrs. Elmer Belles, Mrs. Harold E. Bisbort, Mrs. Willed S. Crane, Mrs. William D. Craven, Mrs. David Dunne, Mrs. Frank T. Hastings, Mrs. W. Mayo Herring, Miss Stuart Landstreet, Mrs. Hayward A. Moncrief, Mrs. Ira J. Rees, Mrs. L. A. Reuss, Mrs. Herbert E. Rice, Mrs. Harold R. Stadfield and Mrs. Robert Trout.

30,000 Get Chest X-Ray Here In First Full Week of Drive

The Washington chest X-ray survey will end its first full week of operations at 6 p. m. today with an estimated 30,000 chest examinations performed.

The conservative estimate of the week's total was last night termed by survey sponsors "a record that reflects the high interest of the public in the greatest free public health service ever undertaken in a city of more than 500,000 population."

Today, only one unit, the Central Survey Unit, at 1350 Pennsylvania ave. nw., will be in operation for the taking of chest X-rays. It is open to all, regardless of residence, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Portable X-raying machines assigned to business establishments were to be moved over the weekend to new locations. Tomorrow and Tuesday the two units will operate for employes of the American Security & Trust Co. and the United States Chamber of Commerce.

They will be moved again for operations Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Southern Railway offices and at Hotel Carlton. Last week, they were assigned to Hotel Statler, Jelleff's store, Hotel Mayflower and Garfinckel's store.

Seven portable units set up in Government agencies last week will continue service through this Friday before being moved to other Federal offices. The campaign's four mobile units, stationed at three locations in Anacostia and at Connecticut ave. and K st. nw., will likewise not be moved before this week's end.

Chest X-Ray Hours And Stations Listed

Any person over 15 years of age may drop in for free, confidential chest X-ray between the designated hours at the following locations:

Central Survey Unit, 1350 Pennsylvania ave. nw., daily, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Mobile Unit No. 1, 61st and Dix sts. ne., Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Mobile Unit No. 2, S. Capitol st. and Nichols ave. sw., Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Mobile Unit No. 3, Pennsylvania and Minnesota aves. se., Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Mobile Unit No. 4, Connecticut ave. and K st. nw., daily except Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Confidential findings of your X-ray will be mailed to your home, regardless of where you live. All service is free, and without embarrassment.

Montgomery County

Silver Spring Armory, Silver Spring, Tuesday through Friday, 1 to 8 p. m., Saturday, 9 a. m. to noon.

Four Corners, Tuesday through Friday, 1 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Babies Here Fed Hair Tonic And Rubbing Alcohol in Error

A 15-month-old Washington child drank rubbing alcohol last week instead of mineral oil; another baby, 1 month old, accidentally imbibed hair tonic. Both were fed by their mothers.

These home accidents were reported yesterday by the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service. Other youngsters injured at home included one child who drank an unknown quantity of clorox, a 2-year-old who ate a piece of lye and a small boy who swallowed a roach tablet.

In "good" condition yesterday at Children's Hospital was 4-year-old Ruth Ann James, who was severely burned in her Shirley Homes apartment Wednesday when a candle set fire to her clothing. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. James, had lighted the candle after a burned-out transformer left 13 buildings in their section of the project without electricity.

Also in Children's Hospital as the result of burns received from a lighted candle was 5-year-old Bernice Harris, of the 2400 block Snows court nw., who was admitted January 10. Her condition was described as "fair."

Explosions of a gas stove, two boilers and a water heater resulted in burns to four adults, the report stated. A near-suffocation from gas occurred, the report said, when a 62-year-old woman inhaled smoke from a fire at her home. And another serious burn case resulted when a middle-aged man was smoking in bed.

Also hurt was a man of 27 who accidentally discharged his gun while cleaning it. The bullet hit his finger, which became infected. A small boy fell on a garage roof while playing and received a skull fracture.

Washington hospitals treated 108 persons last week for injuries resulting from home accidents, the Red Cross announced. A breakdown: falls, 35; burns, 20; accidental poisonings, 3; accidental discharge of firearms, 1; near-suffocation, 1; foreign bodies in ear, eye, throat and stomach, 8; cuts, 23; bruise, 1; miscellaneous, 16.

Dutch Remember Wheatley Pupils

A scrapbook prepared by the Princesses Beatrix and Irene of the Netherlands and their classmates at Holland's Kees Boeke School will be presented Monday to children of the Wheatley School.

Mme. E. N. van Kleffens, wife of the Ambassador of the Netherlands, will present the book at an assembly at 11 a. m. at the school, Montello ave. and Neal st. ne.

The book is a token of appreciation for clothing and a scrapbook on life in America sent to the Dutch school last year by Mrs. Helen Zeller's fourth-grade students.

Blue Ridge Parkway Tourists to Pay Fees

By The Associated Press

Fees will be collected from tourists using the Blue Ridge Parkway beginning next spring in spite of the protests of several members of the Virginia delegation, Governor Tuck and Virginia State Highway Commissioner James A. Anderson.

Newton B. Drury, director of the National Park Service, wrote Representative Stanley (D.-Va.) that it has been a long-time practice to charge park fees, and to waive the charges for the Blue Ridge Parkway would not be fair or just. The fees will be 25 cents a car or $1 for an annual permit.

Hospital Rule Revision Studied

Revision of antiquated hospital regulations written in 1909 and unchanged since then will be discussed by the District Hospital Advisory Council at a meeting Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Muncipal Center.

Other items on the agenda include discussion of the District's hospital construction plan and of a formula for allocation of funds to public and private institutions here for such purposes. The plan must first be approved by the United States Public Health Service, which will furnish the funds, Health Department officials said.

Va. Plans 3-Man Tobacco Board

Richmond, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—A three-man State board to administer a program of cooperation with Tobacco Associates, Inc., of North Carolina, will be set up in Virginia if the General Assembly approves a bill which representatives of some bright flue-cured tobacco growing counties plan to introduce.

The proposed setup was revealed today by Senator Robert C. Vaden, of Pittsylvania, and Delegate J. B. Allman, of Franklin, who conferred with representatives of the division of statutory research and drafting regarding preparations of the bill.

Two Arrested In GSI Picket Line Scuffle

Violence broke out again yesterday in the 13-day-old GSI strike. Two strikers were arrested.

The outbreak occurred shortly before 7 a. m. on the picket line at the National Gallary of Art—one of the few maintained on Saturdays. Company and union versions differed.

Charged with assault and released under $500 bond pending a Municipal Court trial February 11 were two members of Cafeteria Workers Local 471 (CIO): Queen Simmons, 25, of 738 Morton st. nw., and Camelia Loynes, 21, of 1722 15th st. nw.

Union President Richard Bancroft charged that the women arrested were "held incommunicado" and "denied use of a phone." He said "nobody knew anything about their arrest until the court arranged to have our counsel called."

According to Bancroft, "one of the strikebreakers," later identified as Katherine Shepherd, 21, of 1121 54th st. ne., tried "to go through the picket line." He said she cursed one of the pickets and pushed her.

GSI Personnel Director J. C. Niehuss said Miss Shepherd "started into the building when two of the strikers grabbed her, forced her into the picket line and wouldn't let her out." He said a supervisory employe, John A. Mertens of 1300 Bryant st. ne., asked pickets to release the woman, but they refused. Thereupon, Niehuss said, Mertens summoned police.

Police described the arrested women as pickets who refused to permit an employe to enter the gallery. Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken, head of the Women's Bureau, said the women detained could have had calls put through for them by a matron, on request.

Later, Bancroft reported an altercation between a striker and a nonstriker at Arlington Farms. He said a Public Buildings Administration guard "took the striker into custody" but later released her. There was no police report of the incident.

Johnson Charged With Robbery in Shotgun Holdup

A charge of robbery was placed against Vic Sylvester Johnson, 26, of Baltimore, Md., yesterday in connection with the shotgun holdup ofa Bethesda grocer Monday.

Montgomery County detectives said Johnson admitted shooting Houston H. Swink at Swink's home near Halpine, Md., and robbing him of $1600. Johnson said he threw the shotgun into a creek police were looking for the gun yesterday.

Detective Sergt. Gassaway W. Linthicum and Detective Corpl. Jesse B. Day arrested Johnson in Baltimore Friday night and took him to the Rockville jail.

Juanita Smith, 18, also of Baltimore, who was arrested with Johnson, was being held as a material witness. She had failed to make $500 bond last night. Johnson is being held under $10,000 bond.

Swink, co-owner of the S & S Market, 8011 Wisconsin ave., had taken the money home with him. He was shot without warning in the leg. Swink's condition was reported as improving at Suburban

250 Visitors See Industrial Home

Approximately 250 visitors attended an open house program yesterday afternoon at the Industrial Home School, 2453 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Among them were Miss Eunice Kennedy, Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, A. J. Driscoll, Mrs. Robert J. Barrett and Police Lieut. William T. Murphy.

Mrs. Brown to Show Antiques Tomorrow

Mrs. John Freeman Brown's fifth Washington antique exhibit will open tomorrow in the Hotel Statler. The exhibit will be held daily between 1 and 10:30 p. m. for five days, it was stated.

Included in the exhibit will be glassware, porcelains, figurines firearms, flasks, paperweights, buttons, dolls, china, silver, copper pewter, fans, clocks and music boxes.

Yoke Robberies Net Perpetrators $150

Six Victimized as Wave of Crime Hits D. C. Area

Police last night were investigating a series of yoke robberies which victimized six persons but netted thugs only $150.

Meanwhile, a 40-year-old man was arrested in the District and identified as one of a trio of masked gunmen who forced their way into an Arlington, Va., home Thursday night, lashed a barber and his wife to chairs, beat and robbed them of $400 to $500.

The suspect, arrested by Detective Sergt. Nunzio Bonaccorsey of the police robbery squad here on a description given by the victims, gave his name as John Arthur (alias "Moon") Mullins, said he was a salesman and lives at 2000 D st. ne.

Mullins was identified by Mr. and Mrs. Cofer Fairfax of 817 N. Lincon st., Arlington, Va., at police headquarters. He refused to waive extradition when Arlington police issued a warrant for him on a charge of armed robbery. He is to be arranged in Police Court here Monday.

Police closed another recent robbery yesterday when Isaiah Bradley, 23, "pop bottle bandit" of the 400 block of Eastern ave. ne., was ordered by Municipal Court Judge George D. Neilson to be placed under 30 days' mental observation.

Bradley was arrested as the man who forced a cab driver to ride him through town for three hours early Friday—in search of holdup prospects.

The driver and a passenger who was robbed of $5 finally jumped from the moving cab, which crashed in front of the Hippodrome Theater. There two policemen grabbed Bradley whose weapon turned out to be an empty pop bottle.

Beaten and robbed in yesterday's wave of petty crime were a cab driver, two women and three men pedestrians, one of whom was forced to take off his shoes and hand them over to his assailants.

Columbus Golden, of 5056 Just st. ne. told police two passengers in his taxi ordered him to pull up to the curb at 16th st. and Benning rd. ne. A man in the rear seat yoked him while the passenger in the front seat struck him in the face and took his wrist watch, Golden said.

The cab driver fled from his assailants who then jumped out of the cab and disappeared down 16th st. ne.

Marvin Beers, 37, of 1916 R st. nw. complained that four men punched him in the face, took his shoes and 20 in cash while he was walking near his home. Beers was treated at Emergency Hospital for cuts and bruises of the face.

A Negro with a pencil mustache struck Mabel Westmore Green, 27, of 19 O st. ne. in the left eye, knocking her to the pavement at Florida ave. and Quincy st. nw., and stole her pocket book containing about $20. She treated at Freedmen's Hospital for lacerations of the left eye.

Four men yoked James Pat Beatty, 34, of 611 Acker st. ne., as he walked in Mades ct. nw., he said, and robbed him of about $24.

Eleanor Linkous of 1301 15th st. nw., told police her pocketbook with about $30 was snatched from under her arm as she was walking in the 1400 block of N st. nw.

In the 1400 block of Meridian pl. nw., three men grabbed William J. Horgan, 42, of 1488 Meridian pl. nw., from behind, yoked and robbed him of about $60, he told police.

Hyattsville Group Seeking Members

Campaign for membership has been launched by the newly formed Hyattsville Professional and Businessmen's Association.

The group will meet February 12 in the Hyattsville City Council chamber. Daniel J. Burke is temporary president; J. W. Taliaferro, temporary treasurer, and Edward A. Fuller, secretary. John T. Norman is chairman of the steering committee, aided by Sylvan V. Dietz, J. W. Taliaferro and Anthony George. Edward A. Fuller is chairman of the membership committee.

After FWA Visit

Green Light Given Lane On Bay Span

Gov. William Preston Lane, jr. of Maryland has received the "green light" for construction of a Chesapeake Bay bridge or tunnel, he said yesterday following a visit to the White House and the Federal Works Agency.

The bay crossing project is one of four authorized by Congress in 1938, the Governor explained, but the authorization has expired and must be renewed so that construction may get under way by spring, as he plans.

Lane said he had reached final agreement on details with Federal Works Administrator Philip B. Fleming. The renewal bill is expected to be considered this week by the Senate Commerce Committee.

Would Allow Toll Pooling

The bill would allow the State of Maryland to pool the revenue from tolls on those of the four projects which are already built, using such revenue toward construction of the other projects.

Those already built are the Susquehanna River bridge at Havre de Grace and the Potomac River bridge at Morgantown. The two others still to be built are the Chesapeake bridge crossing, which will connect Sandy Point and a point two miles north of Matapeake, and a tunnel under the Patapsco River in Baltimore.

Estimated at 30 Millions

The Governor declared "the bankers will be not only glad, but delighted, to finance the Bay bridge," cost of which is estimated at about 30 million dollars.

Governer Lane said not only people of Maryland but those of the whole Eastern seaboard would be interested in the Bay crossing, since it would be a link in the coastal highway north from Washington, bypassing Baltimore, Wilmington and Philadelphia by tying in with a projected bridge at Newcastle, Del.

Ministers Plan Church Council In Silver Spring

Steps to organize a Council of Churches for the Silver Spring area have been taken by the Silver Spring Ministerial Association representing nine churches.

The Rev. John McClelland, pastor of the Silver Spring Congregational Christian Church, said yesterday laymen from various churches will work with officers of the association on a committee to draw up by-laws and study the constitution of the Bethesda (Md.) Council.

Objective of the council will be for laymen to work with the clergy on matters of spiritual interest to the community.

The committee consists of the Rev. Marion S. Michael, the Rev. William R. Harris, the Rev. Ben S. Johnson, Dr. Clarence Hendershot, Duther F. R. Heindel and O. O. Thomen.

Garden Symposium Will Begin Tomorrow

Williamsburg, Va., Jan. 17 (Spl.). Colonial gardening and restoration methods will be the theme of the second annual Garden and Flower Symposium here beginning Monday. The symposium will be held in two five-day sessions, the first ending Friday and the second opening on January 26 and continuing through the 30th.

Talks by experts on colonial gardening and landscape architecture and conducted garden tours will be given. Representatives of gardening groups from 11 States are expected to attend the meetings.

Comely Contestants in Our 'Miss Government Girl' Contest

MARJORIE G. BASSFORD, 24, of 2527 Q st. nw., a native of Spooner, Wis., and a stenographer at the Weather Bureau

GINI MacNAUGHT, 20, of 4615 Twenty-first st. ne., a typist employed by the Veterans Administration

MAIDEE NEWTON, 25, of 1208 Crittenden st. nw., a typist in the finance division of the Army Department, a native of Fort Worth, Tex.

SHIRLEY LIPMAN, 24, of 2321 Lincoln rd. ne., a native of the District, is a secretary in the Housing Expediter's office

DORA THOMAS, 21, of 3705 1st rd. S., Arlington, Va., a secretary in the Department of the Army. Her hometown is Cambridge, Mass.

JEAN S. DAVIS, 20, of 4303 N. 4th st., Arlington, Va., a clerk-typist in the Department of the Army, hails from Boston

DOLLY SETTLE, 21, of 1510 Webster st. nw., a native of Flint Hill, Va., is a secretary for the Naval Ordnance Laboratory

MARY V. BEARY, 24, of 511 Longfellow st. nw., stenographer for Senator William I. Knowland (R., Calif.), hails from Powersville, Mo.

Area News in Brief

Neighbor Convicted In Kiss Theft Try

A refrigerator repairman was found guilty in Municipal Court yesterday of simple assault in attempting to steal kisses from a neighbor.

He was Thurman R. Flowers, 28, of 1414 Girard st. nw. His accuser was Mrs. Edna Puckett, 26, who has another apartment in the Girard st. building.

Mrs. Puckett testified that she had received several telephone calls from a man who used a "creepy disguise" in his voice and tried to arrange to see her. Then, according to her, on two occasions Floers tried to kiss her in her doorway.

When Flowers protested in court that he only visited Mrs. Puckett after she encouraged him, she shouted:

"Pete, you ought to be ashamed of yourself."

Judge George D. Neilson then released Flowers under his personal bond.

Tamperer Jailed

A man who was caught breaking into the glove compartment of an automobile was given 10 days in jail and fined $100 yesterday.

Jailed for the offense was Ulysses V. Delaney, 29, 1408 W st. nw., who was charged with tampering before Judge Aubrey B. Fennell of Municipal Court.

Delaney admitted he was trying to open the compartment of a car early yesterday when Pvt. Sebron J. King of the Thirteenth Precinct caught him. Delaney said that a stranger had offered him $4 if he would get into the glove compartment.

The car was registered to Pat and Ruth D. Checchia of 2124 14th st. nw., near which the car was parked.

Exposure Trial Set

A 29-year-old Navy CPO was placed under $500 bond yesterday on a charge of indecent exposure before three children on their way home from Sunday school.

He is Francis L. Neville, of 1020 10th st. nw. The offense was alleged to have occurred on November 30 in an open automobile at 11th and D sts. sw.

Judge Nadine L. Gallagher of Municipal Court, continued the case for jury trial February 11. The case was investigated by Police Pvts. Thomas F. Allen and H. R. Kershner of the Fourth Precinct.

Dog Owner Fined

Robert Sherman, 25, of 633 Princeton pl. nw. was fined $5 yesterday for allowing his rehabilitated war dog, Snapper, to roam without a leash.

The dog, a 70-pound German shepherd-chow mixture, was accused of biting Samuel Harris, 27, of 1202 Sumner rd. nw. on the thigh on December 23.

Sherman denied this, testifying, "I don't see how that is possible. My dog is trained to go after a man's hand if he is carrying something and after his throat if he is not."

"Young man," said Judge Nadine L. Gallagher of Municipal Court, "you have convicted yourself by your own testimony."

Test Fraud Costs $100

Taking a driver's test here for a friend cost Junius Lee Lewis, 20 of 624 New York av. nw., the sum of 100 yesterday.

The fine was imposed by Judge Aubrey B. Fennell of Municipal Court, who said he regretted not being able to send Lewis to jail.

Lewis' friend, who is also charged with fraudulently attempting to obtain a permit to drive, is Augustus Marshall, 20, of 29 55th st. se. He is to appear in the court Tuesday. Collateral in his case was set at $100.

Lottery Case Continued

A preliminary hearing in the lottery ticket case involving Benjamin Weinberg, 61, 3632 Everett st., Chevy Chase, Md., was continued yesterday by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage until February 18.

Weinberg is charged with causing the transport of lottery tickets to the Grand National Sweepstakes. The continuance was granted upon request of both sides to allow time to examine the law of the case.

Alarm Puller Fined

Pulling a fire alarm is the wrong way to settle an argument, Mrs. Dorothy T. Brown, 23 of 403 N st. nw., found out yesterday.

She paid a $10 fine for doing just that early Friday. She reported to police that she had been having it out in an argument, yelled for help, got none, so in desperation pulled the alarm. Sentence was imposed by Judge Nadine Gallagher. A false-alarm case against Leroy McDonald, 43, 1709 Irving st. nw., was continued until February 11 for jury trial.

Col. Wm. H. Richardson

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 17 (Spl.).—Col. William Hadley Richardson, USA, retired, 71, died yesterday at his home here.

Colonel Richardson was born in Shelby, Ohio, and was graduated from Western Reserve University with a degree of doctor of medicine in 1901. After two years service as a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Ohio Naval Militia he was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps in 1907. He was retired in 1940.

He later served as head of the Pennsylvania State Tuberculosis Sanitoria with the State Board of Health until 1944. Colonel Richardson was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice Goodin Richardson; a son, Lieut. Col. William Hadley Richardson, jr., Washington, D. C.; a daughter, Mrs. Goodwin A. Dillon, Middletown, N. J., and four grandchildren.

Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

George Peters

George Fountain Peters, 73, retired general store proprietor, died early yesterday at his home, 3526 T st. nw., after 19 months' illness.

Mr. Peters, Chambersburg, Pa., native, moved about 60 years ago to Glen, Md., where for many years he owned a general merchandise store. He retired in 1946 and moved to Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Wm. Reuben Pumphrey funeral home. Burial will be in the Potomac, Md., Cemetery.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. A. Maude Peters of the T st. address; three sons, Clifford of the same address, Lewis of Mount Airy, Md., and Noble Peters of 7020 Wehawken rd. nw., and three daughters, Mrs. Della W. Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Lucy V. Kellogg, 2601 Connecticut ave. nw., and Mrs. Amy C. Lynn, 6215 Walhonding rd. nw.

Charles H. Locher

Glasgow, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—Funeral services for Charles H. Locher, whose engineering projects are known across the Nation, will be held in St. John's Episcopal Church here tomorrow morning.

The widely known contractor, construction engineer and consultant died at his home here yesterday morning after a brief illness. He will be buried in the cemetery of the St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Hancock, Md. He was 85.

As a young engineer he played a part in the construction of portions of the Norfolk & Western, Louisville-Western, and Kentucky-Union Railroads.

From railroads his attention was turned to such projects as the Chicago drainage canal, the Wauchausetts Dam and six sections of the aqueduct for Boston, dams and rock cuts in Michigan, Wyoming, New York and Illinois; 20 miles of the New York Barge Canal, miles of aqueduct under the heart of New York City, and levees along the Mississippi River.

He is survived by one sister, Miss Lucie A. Locher of Glasgow.

Dr. Ludwick Silberstein

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 17 (AP).—Dr. Ludwick Silberstein, 75, internationally known mathmatician and Eastman Kodak Co. research scientist, died today after a heart attack.

Silberstein, a native of Poland, came to the United States from England in 1920. He once evolved a complicated experiment to test Einstein's theory of relativity.

In Memoriam

KRAUSE, MARI ROBERTA. In memory of MARI ROBERTA KRAUSE, who passed away 5 years ago today, January 18, 1943. Gone but not forgotten. CARL.

KRAUSE, MARI ROBERTA. In loving memory of my darling mother, who passed away 5 years ago today, January 18, 1943. Never dreaming while I nursed you through your illness,
I would lose you.
But as each day passes,
I realize God knew best.
Your devoted daughter, ROBERTA.

KRAUSE, MARI ROBERTA. In loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away 5 years ago today, January 18, 1943. Never forgotten. Loving daughter, DORIS.

U. S. Notables Attend Rites For Daniels

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 17 (AP).—Josephus Danials, former Secretary of the Navy, former Ambassador to Mexico and militant editor-publisher of the Raleigh News and Observer, was buried after simple, impressive funeral services here today.

Edenton Street Methodist Church, where the rites were held, was filled, and upwards of 500 persons stood outside in the rain during the services.

The widows of two former Presidents, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, marched with the Daniels family behind the body of the aged editor-statesman.

Daniels, who served under President Wilson as Secretary of the Navy and under President Roosevelt as "Good Neighbor" Ambassador to Mexico, died at his home here Thursday at 85 of pneumonia.

Governor, Congressmen Attend

Those attending the rites, which were conducted by Bishop W. W. Peele of Richmond, Va., included Gov. R. Gregg Cherry, other State officials, and nearly every member of the North Carolina delegation in Congress.

Bishop Peele began his eulogy of Daniels by relating the remark of a Negro man who on hearing of Daniels' death commented:

"He was shore a good man. I wanted to get one last look at Mr. Joe."

"It is safe to say," Bishop Peele continued, "that North Carolina never produced a man who excelled him in so many lines."

He described Daniels as eminently successful as an editor, lecturer, Navy Secretary, Ambassador, moral reformer, churchman, first citizen of the Southland, honored father and devoted husband.

Buried Beside Wife

Concluding he said:

"Josephus Daniels is not dead. He came to a stream that had no bridgeand he leaped across. He still lives. . . . He lives as a rich memory. He lives and must continue to live in your hearts and mine striving for unfalterable courageand faith in Bod."

The body was borne by eight Negro men who worked for many years either at the Daniels home or at the News and Observer. After the church services the funeral procession moved to Oakwood Cemetery, where Daniels was laid to rest beside his wife, who died in 1943.

The graveside services were concluded as a sailor softly blew "taps." Another sailor and a marine stood at attention. They represented the enlisted men of the Armed Services for whom Daniels frequently fought.

Foskett Represents Truman

Joseph C. Grew, former Undersecretary of State and Ambassador to Japan at the time of Pearl Harbor, represented the State Department. Rear Admiral J. H. Foskett represented President Truman.

Councelor Luis Fernandez MacGregor of the Mexican Embassy at Washington represented President Miguel Aleman of Mexico.

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Body Never Found

'39 Murder Solved After Eight Years

Amelia, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—The books on an 8-year-old local murder mystery are finally closed.

Dewey Batt Moore was convicted January 7 of second degree murder in Amelia County Circuit Court and sentenced to 10 years in prison. State police, however, found no body of the man Moore admitted he shot back in 1939.

From the testimony of the witnesses and the admissions of the accused, the prosecution established what lawyers call the "corpus delecti," or substantial facts of the crime.

Four months ago a man named Virgil Irons told Commonwealth's Attorney Valentine Southall that his conscience was troubled by knowledge of a murder eight years before at a nearby whisky still. Although he admitted he didn't know how it happened, he was sure a man named Roy Greenwood was the victim.

The search eventually led to Mount Airy, N. C., where Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Greenwood said they had received no word from their son, Roy Tyler Greenwood, since a letter from Virginia in June, 1939.

Then a Richmond woman, a former Amelia resident, told police that she had known Greenwood, and that on July 17, 1939, two men told her, "Slim killed Roy at a still last night."

Police checked county police records for that period, found that a man now in a prison camp near Strasburg, Va., had also been in trouble with the law at Amelia in July, 1939, and through him tracked down Moore as the "Slim" they werelooking for.

Col. Charles W. Woodson, superintendent of State police, who gave the account of the mystery yesterday, regarded it as the strangest in the history of the Virginia police.

Dr. Apple Dies; Hood College Head 41 Years

FREDERICK, Md., Jan. 17 (AP). Dr. Joseph H. Apple, first president of Hood College, which he headed for 41 years, died tonight at his home at the age of 82.

Dr. Apple came to Frederick as president of the School for Girls in 1893 when it was organized by the Reformed Church of the United States.

Thirteen were in the first graduating class two years later. When Dr. Apple retired in 1934 to become president emeritus, the college had an enrollment of about 500, which it has maintained.

The Reformed Church ordained Dr. Apple in 1933 as the first college president to be accepted in the ministry under a ruling adopted the previous year.

Dr. Apple was a native of Rimersburg, Pa. He came to Frederick after eight years of teaching in Pittsburgh and Clarion, Pa. He held degrees from Franklin and Marshall and Ursinus.

He was a past president of the Maryland Public Library Commission and active in YMCA work.

Survivors include his wife, three daughters and a son. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Hugh White Huff

Pulaski, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—Funeral services will be held at the family residence Monday at 11 a. m. for Hugh White Huff, 51-year-old former member of the Virginia House of Delegates from Pulaski County, who died Friday. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Roanoke.

Mr. Huff served as a member of the House of Delegates from 1940 until the present session. He had been in ill health for several years and did not run for reelection to the 1948 Assembly.

Mr. Huff was president of the Huff Coal Co. here and vice president of the Pulaski Trust Co. He was a member of the board of trustees of Emory and Henry College, a member of the Methodist Church and of the Rotary, Elks and Masons.

Sister Eugenia Rites Planned Tomorrow

Requiem mass for Sister Eugenia Clare, 66, a Sister of Providence who was superior at Immaculata Junior College here for the past five years, will be held tomorrow at Sisters of Providence Convent, St. Mary's of the Woods College, near Terre Haute, Ind. Burial will be in the convent cemetery.

Sister Eugenia Clare died Friday at St. Mary's of the Woods, where she had gone after Christmas because of ill health.

A native of Indianapolis, Ind., she was prefect of studies at Providence High School, Chicago, for several years. After this she taught at St. Mary's, where she was for six years a special assistant to the Superior General of the Sisters of Providence and a member of the Superior General's advisory council.

Before coming to Immaculata, at Wisconsin and Nebraska aves. nw., she had also been superior at a convent in Burlington, N. C.

Sister Eugenia Clare received degrees in philosophy and literature from a number of institutions, including Catholic University here, where she was a member of one of the first groups of religious orders to receive a master's degree.

During the war she stimulated patriotic enthusiasm among the student bodies of Immaculata so successfully that she received commendation from the then Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau for the purchase of war bonds by students, and the War Department for her efforts in sponsoring a campaign which led to the purchase of seven jeeps for the Army.

Her educational methods in use at Immaculata gained her commendation from a number of national educational organizations. During her tenure there the enrollment at both the junior college and the seminary reached its peak.

She is survived by her sister, Sister St. Philomene, provincial of the eastern province of the sisters of providence, who lives at the provincial house, Edison lane, near Rockville, Md.

Have You Received Your Copy of the

Rock Creek Cemetery

BOOKLET?

This beautiful booklet, profusely illustrated with photographs of some of the most widely known monuments in any cemetery in the world, is indeed worth having as a record of the work of the famous sculptors whose art is represented.

We have already sent booklets to a long mailing list, but perhaps you did not receive yours. If so, please let us know at once.

You should stop at the cemetery and see some of the lovely monuments, the many attractive lots still available, and the grounds. Non-sectarian and conveniently located within the city, it is a non-profit cemetery; and because it is so liberally endowed, the lots are very reasonably priced.

VISITING HOURS: 9 A. M. to sundown daily and Sunday.
OFFICE HOURS: Sundays and Holidays, 9 to 12.
Weekdays 9 to 4:30.

See D. ROY MATHERS, Superintendent, or E. E. CONDRON, or Phone TA. 0585 for transportation from and to your home, gratis.

Rock Creek Church Road and Webster Street N.W.
Opposite Soldiers' Home

Direct transportation: Seventh Street Cars, marked Soldiers' Home or Buses H-4, marked Rock Creek Cemetery.

Died

APPLEBY, LAURA VIOLA. On Wednesday, January 14, 1948, LAURA VIOLA APPLEBY of Cavalier apts., wife of Comdr. Thomas Appleby, mother of Capt. Thomas Appleby, jr., Army Air Force; Patrica L. Appleby and Mrs. Ruth Appleby McCauley. Funeral services at Fort Myer chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday January 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BIRCH, CARLTON A. On Friday, January 16, 1948, at Emergency Hospital, CARLTON A. BIRCH, beloved husband of Helen M. Birch. Remains resting at his late residence, 3044 Pennsylvania ave. se., until Monday, January 19, at 1:15 p. m. Services at the Forestville Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Interment in church cemetery. Services by Chambers.

COCHRAN, SARAH VIRGINIA. On Friday, January 16, 1948, at her home, 601 Anderson ave., Rockville, Md., SARAH VIRGINIA COCHRAN, beloved wife of Levi W. Cochran. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., where funeral services will be held Monday, January 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

CRAIG, EDWARD OSBORNE. On Saturday, January 17, 1948, at Doctors Hospital, EDWARD OSBORNE CRAIG of 1868 Columbia rd. nw., beloved husband of Margaret Elliott Craig, father of Mrs. W. A. Rogers 2d. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 19, at 12 noon. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CUMBERLAND, MARY E. On Friday, January 16, 1948, at Sibley Hospital, MARY E. CUMBERLAND of 4013 Marlboro pl. nw., beloved wife of Roger E. Cumberland and mother of W. E., John A., Francis D., Joseph A. and Mrs. Robert R. Cumberland, Mrs. Frank Bentley, Mrs. John Tarkhurst, Mrs. Ellerton B. Urann, Mrs. Allan H. Darnes and Mrs. William C. Warman. She also is survived by twenty-one grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 19, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Grant Circle nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DONOVAN, WILLIAM H. On Friday, January 16, 1948, WILLIAM H. DONOVAN, beloved husband of Rebecca J. Donovan and father of Ellen Marie Wallace, Richard J., William H., jr., and Joseph Patrick Donovan. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, January 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DULEY, ARTHUR B. On Friday, January 16, 1948, at Sibley Hospital, Washington, D. C., ARTHUR B. DULEY of Croom, Md., beloved husband of Margaret Louise Ryon Duley, and father of Mrs. Louise Coleman, Alton Duley, and Mrs. Hilda Neasell. Friends are invited to call at Ritchie Brothers Funeral Home, Upper Marlboro, Md. Services at St. Thomas Church, Croom, Md., on Monday, January 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Church Cemetery.

FITZGERALD, DAVID EDWARD. On Thursday, January 15, 1948, at his residence, 703 M st. nw., DAVID EDWARD FITZGERALD, beloved husband of Amy Fitzgerald (nee Crabtree), son of the late David Edward and Margaret Fitzgerald (nee Feston), father of Margaret Fitzgerald, Josephine Defiance Merchant, Ellen Cockrill and Edward T. Fitzgerald. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 19, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GIDDINGS, LILLIAN M. On Friday, January 16, 1948, LILLIAN M. GIDDINGS, beloved wife of the late William E. Giddings and mother of William E., jr., Irene and Everett N. Giddings. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, January 20, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GERBER, MATILDA ELIZABETH. On Friday, January 16, 1948, at the Arlington Hospital, MATILDA ELIZABETH GERBER of 1229 North Quincy st., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of the late Theodore Daniel Gerber and mother of Edgar H. Gerber of Arlington, Va.; Col. Theodore C. Gerber of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. C. H. Biesterfeld of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. C. O. Glisson of Falls Church, Va. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, January 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Washington, D. C. (St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy.)

GRANT, MAMIE ELIZABETH. On Thursday, January 15, 1948, at her home, Baden, Md., MAMIE ELIZABETH GRANT, beloved wife of James S. Grant. Services at St. Paul's Church, Baden, Md., on Saturday, January 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Church Cemetery.

HEYLER, MARY E. On Friday, January 16, 1948, at Elkridge, Md., MARY E. HEYLER. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., after 1 p. m. Sunday, January 18, where services will be held on Monday, January 19, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

HUDGINS, JOHN RYLAND. On Saturday, January 17, 1948, at his residence, 933 Shepherd st. nw., JOHN RYLAND HUDGINS, beloved husband of Beulah Vanderford Hudgins, brother of Irvin M., Edward A., James T. Hudgins and Mrs. Hilda Wright, all of Baltimore, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Baltimore, Md.

HUNT, GERTRUDE M. On Friday, January 16, 1948, at Prince Georges Hospital, GERTRUDE M. HUNT, beloved wife of John R. Hunt and mother of John J. and Agnes B. Hunt and Mrs. Mary M. Cantor. Prayers at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 19, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Mount Calvary Catholic Church, Forestville, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

HURLEY, HARRY L. On Saturday, January 17, 1948, at his residence, 5729 13th st. nw., HARRY L. HURLEY, beloved husband of Hattie L. Hurley, father of Mrs. Mable H. Welch and Mrs. Esther L. Thomas, brother of Charles A. and Clarence A. Hurley, Mrs. John H. Hawley and Mrs. Fred Tindle of Norwood, Pa. He also is survived by two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Mr. Hurley rests at the Willson K. Huntemann Funeral Home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, January 19, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

JACKSON, ADA F. On Saturday, January 17, 1948, at her residence, 4606 Quarles st. ne., ADA F. JACKSON, mother of Roy R. Jackson of Virginia Beach, Va.; Mrs. D. G. Wilshin of this city; also survived by two granddaughters and one great-granddaughter. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st nw., on Sunday, January 18, at 3 p. m. Interment Norfolk, Va. Richmond and Norfolk papers please copy.

JENNINGS, MARY L. On Friday, January 16, 1948, at her residence, 1910 24th st. nw., MARY L. JENNINGS, wife of the late Hennen Jennings and beloved mother of Mrs. Jennings Hackett and Coleman Jennings. Services will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, on Monday, January 19, at 12 noon. Interment private.

KEYS, HELEN ELIZABETH. On Saturday, January 17, 1948, at her residence, 2420 Rhode Island ave. ne., HELEN ELIZABETH KEYS, mother of Jesse W. Lankford, jr., of Atlanta, Ga.; Patricia Ann and Garry Keys of this city and daughter of Maj. and Mrs. W. W. Cookson and sister of William W. Cookson, jr., of Chevy Chase, Md., and Winfred Stone of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KOZAK, MICHAEL. On Thursday, January 15, 1948, at Emergency Hospital, MICHAEL KOZAK. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

LANCASTER, PAUL L. On Friday, January 16, 1948, at his residence, 67 You st. nw., PAUL L. LANCASTER, beloved son of Mrs. C. D. Lancaster, brother of Mattie C., Mabel O. Lancaster. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., until Sunday, January 18. Services and interment on Monday, January 19, at Rocky Mount, N. C.

LEE, YING LEP. On Saturday, January 17, 1948, at Sibley Hospital, YING LEP LEE. Friends may call at the Westler Funeral Home, 301 E. Capitol st., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, January 20, at 1 p. m. Friends and relatives invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LONG, CARROLL. On Saturday, January 17, 1948, at Montgomery County General Hospital, CARROLL LONG, late resident of Rockville, Md., the beloved husband of Vivian Long and father of Ruth Ellen Johnson and Jeanette E., Patricia A. and Carol Sue Long. Services at Chambers' Riverdale Funeral Home. Notice of time later.

Died

LYDDANE, J. EDWARD. On Friday, January 16, 1948, at his residence, 2774 North Washington blvd., Arlington, Va., J. EDWARD LYDDANE, beloved husband of Edna M. Lyddane, nee Ritchie, father of James Edward Lyddane, jr., and son of the late Charles and Maude Lyddane, brother of Mrs. Thelma V. Adamson. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 19th at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MASSEY, MARGARET V. On Friday, January 16, 1948, at her residence, 233 9th st. se., MARGARET V. MASSEY, beloved wife of Thomas Franklin Massey and sister of Joseph H., John W. and Benjamin F. Butler, Mrs. Anna Schlenther and Mrs. Dorothy Husband. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, January 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MAYHEW, MARION X. On Thursday, January 15, 1948, MARION X. MAYHEW, the beloved husband of Gertrude M. Mayhew and father of Joan, Joseph, Elsie and June Mayhew and brother of Phillip and Frank Mayhew, Elsie Beckwith, Addie Timmons and Josephine Waller. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, January 19, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MILLER, A. IRVING. Suddenly, on Friday, January 16, 1948, at his residence, 3019 Macomb st. nw., A. IRVING MILLER, beloved husband of Cathren Larmen Miller. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MENEFEE, MARY WINGFIELD. On Saturday, January 17, 1948, at her residence, 620 Randolph st. nw., MARY WINGFIELD MENEFEE, wife of the late Edgar M. Menefee, mother of Jack L. Menefee, Mrs. Sue M. Raper, and Mrs. Esther M. Cannon, sister of Mrs. Eva K. Moffett, Mrs. Claudia Fletcher, Mrs. Bertie L. Fletcher and William Wingfield. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Warrenton, Va.

MOODY, MARGARET W. On Saturday, January 17, 1948, at her residence, 4320 16th st. nw., Miss MARGARET W. MOODY, aunt of Miss Helen M. Coolidge. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 19, at 4 p. m. Interment Steubenville, Ohio.

MONTE, HUGH D. On Tuesday, January 13, 1948, at Kecoughtan, Va., HUGH D. MONTE, beloved brother of Frank J. Monte, Mrs. L. D. Jones and Mrs. Margaret A. Trimble. Remains resting at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until 8:30 a. m. Monday, January 19. Mass at Fort Myer Chapel at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PETERS, GEORGE FOUNTAIN. On Saturday, January 17, 1948, at his home, 3526 T st. nw., GEORGE FOUNTAIN PETERS, beloved husband of Anna Maude Peters. Remains at the Colonial Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., where funeral services will be held Monday, January 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Potomac Methodist Church Cemetery, Potomac, Md.

QUARLES, THOMAS McNEIL. On Friday, January 16, 1948, THOMAS McNEIL QUARLES of 1673 Park rd. nw., beloved husband of Edna Bibb Quarles, brother of Mrs. Birdie C. Davis and uncle of Emily Cleveland Davis. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, January 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

RATTI, LINA. On Saturday, January 17, 1948, at her residence, 41 W st. nw., LINA RATTI, beloved mother of Maria Ratti and Edward Ratti of Newark, Del. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

REIER, GEORGE E. On Friday, January 16, 1948, GEORGE E. REIER of 4108 Rainier ave., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved husband of the late Laura E. Reier and father of Edward B. Reier. Friends may call at William J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., at Eastern ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, January 19, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STAKE, FLORENCE. On Friday, January 16, 1948, at her home, 1317 33d st. nw., FLORENCE STAKE, wife of the late Charles T. Stake. Remains resting at the Birch Funeral Home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, January 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

SMITH, CHARLES A. On Thursday, January 15, 1948, at Casualty Hospital, CHARLES A. SMITH, beloved father of Alice Smith, grandfather of Viola Smith and brother of Otto, Albert and John Smith; Mrs. Eleanor Winn and Mrs. Nellie Kelley. Services at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SMITH, MABELLE M. On Friday, January 16, 1948, MABELLE M. SMITH of 1402 25th st. se., beloved wife of Frank B. Smith. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 522 8th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, January 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STEWART, MISS MAY. On Saturday, January 17, 1948, at her residence, 1726 M st. nw., MISS MAY STEWART, daughter of the late Walter and Jane Frenwick Stewart, aunt of Mrs. Charles D. Lewis of Libbey, Miss., and Mrs. Gordon B. Turner, of Princeton, N. J. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral, 17th st. and Rhode Island ave. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WELFORD, DR. ALBERT BEVERLEY. On Friday, January 16, 1948, at his residence, near Alexandria, Fairfax County, Va., DR. ALBERT BEVERLEY WELFORD, aged 96 years, beloved husband of the late Margaret Holson Welford. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Cathey and two grandsons. Remains resting at his late residence. Funeral services Sunday, January 18, at 2:30 p. m., at Pohick Church. Interment Pohick Cemetery. Services by the Hall Funeral Home, Occoquan, Va.

WENNER, MAX W. On Friday, January 16, 1948, in Sarasota, Fla., MAX W. WENNER, beloved husband of Fannie S. Wenner of Potomac, Md. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., after 7 p. m., Monday, January 19. Funeral services from the above funeral home, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

WEST, MARY LILLIAN. On Friday, January 16, 1948, at Providence Hospital, MARY LILLIAN WEST of 2114 Suitland ter. se., beloved mother of William T. and Robert E. West. Funeral from the James T. Ryan Funeral Home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, January 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WOLFMAN, BENJAMIN. On Friday, January 16, 1948, BENJAMIN WOLFMAN of 1700 Que st. nw., beloved brother of Mrs. Sarah Rappaport, Mrs. Morris Rappaport, Max and Jacob Wolfman. Funeral services by Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, January 18, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Monte, Hugh D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Charles A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kozak, Michael	W. W. Chambers Co.
Birch, Carlton	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hunt, Margaret G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fall, Gertrude Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Greaver, Ida	W. W. Chambers Co.
Long, Carroll	W. W. Chambers Co.

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WASHINGTON The Hecht Co. SILVER SPRING

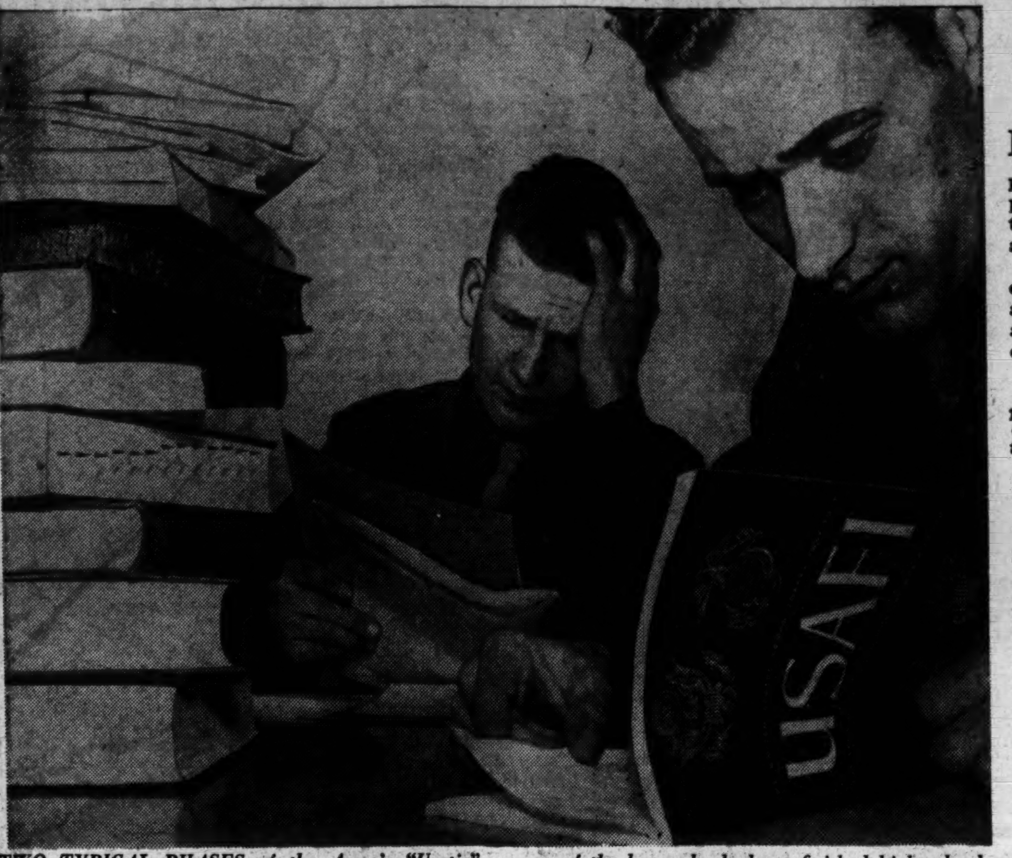
SECTION II | CURRENT EVENTS National and Foreign

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1948

EDITORIALS Commentators—Books | SECTION II

*** 1B



TWO TYPICAL PHASES of the Army's "Umtie" (Universal Military Training) experiment at Fort Knox, Ky. A cross-section of enlisted teen-agers was selected for a six months' course which combined military training with social and religious activity. The top picture illustrates the emphasis on off-duty study; many of the boys who had not finished high school, did so through correspondence courses of the United States Armed Forces Institute. Below, the Kentucky hills lent themselves to the hardier side of the Fort Knox curriculum—basic training

Photos by U. S. Army Signal Corps

Voters 2 to 1 for Peacetime Training

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S request to Congress for a peacetime military training bill finds public sentiment receptive. However, the proportion of voters in favor of universal military training is smaller today than it was six months ago.

If the country were to vote in an official referendum on the much-discussed UMT program, approximately two-thirds would favor it today, as shown by the results of a nation-wide unofficial sampling referendum by the institute.

The vote:

"Do you think Congress should or should not pass a law to require every able-bodied young man (who has not already been in the armed forces) to take military or naval training for one year?"

Should pass law	65%
Should not	24
No opinion	11

A previous poll on the issue, reported July 25, 1947, showed a vote of 75 per cent in favor, 18 per cent opposed and 7 per cent without opinions. The question read: "In the future do you think every physically fit young man (who has not already been in the armed forces) should be required to take military or naval training for one year?"

In measuring attitudes on this controversal issue facing the new Congress, the institute used its new, multiple-question technique which makes it possible to probe opinion from many aspects.

Veterans For It . . .

FOR example, the survey tested voter-awareness of the arguments for and against military training, recorded intensity of sentiment, measured the attitudes of people who have a member of the family of draft age.

It found that:

1. Majorities in every section of the country favor peacetime training.

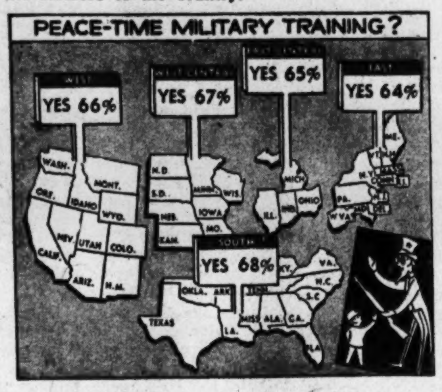
2. Veterans of World War II show a higher percentage in favor than the population as a whole.

3. The best argument for UMT in the opinion of the people questioned, is the need for preparedness and protection while the world is upset. The second best reason given by voters is that it is good training and good discipline for young men.

4. The strongest reasons against UMT, voters say, are that it is unfair to young men to take a year out of their lives, disrupting their education, and that it will encourage war and warlike attitudes.

5. Persons who have a male member of the family of draft age vote in favor of military training by almost the same percentage as those who have no family member who would be affected by UMT.

6. Although some labor union leaders have opposed UMT the rank and file of union members questioned in the poll showed a vote of approval of nearly 3-to-1 of the training program. The occupation group least in favor is the farmers of the country.



7. Intensity of sentiment is about the same on both sides of the issue.

Opinion on peacetime military training has been measured periodically since 1942, always with a majority found in favor. The trend follows:

	Favor	Oppose	No opin.
Dec., 1942	66%	27%	7%
Nov., 1943	63	29	8
Dec., 1944	70	25	5
Nov., 1945	75	21	4
July, 1947	75	18	7
TODAY	65	24	11

Preparedness Paramount

DETAILED results of today's poll are given in the following tables.

"What would you say is the strongest (best) reason FOR universal military training?"

Preparedness, protection	72%
Good training, good discipline for men	17
Show Russia we can't be pushed around	6
No good arguments in favor	4
Don't know	5

"What would you say is the strongest (best) reason AGAINST universal military training?"

Unfair to interrupt careers and education of young men	18%
Will encourage war, make men warlike	13
Undemocratic, breeds regimentation, nationalism	7
Hard on parents, young people needed at home	6
Cost too great	4
Not needed, atomic age makes obsolete	3
Miscellaneous	4
No good arguments against	30
Don't know	17

Both the above tables total more than 100 per cent because some people gave more than one argument.

"Do you think Congress should or should not pass a law to require every able-bodied young man (who has not already been in the armed forces) to take military or naval training for one year?"

By Sections	Should	Should Not	No Opin.
N. Eng. and M. Atl.	64%	26%	10%
East Central	65	25	10
West Central	67	24	9
South	68	16	16
Far West	66	22	12
By Occupation			
Professional and business	65	26	9
White collar	70	21	9
Farmers	56	30	14
Manual workers	69	21	10
Union members	68	24	8
Veterans	73	21	6
By Education			
College	67	25	8
High school	68	23	9
Grade or no school	64	24	12
Those with relative of draft age	63	26	11
Those with no relative involved	66	23	11

"How strongly do you feel about this—very strongly, fairly strongly or not at all strongly?"

	Very	Fairly	Strongly
Those in favor of UMT	51%	43%	6%
Those opposed to UMT	49	40	11

Its Extension Will be Recommended, But . . .

A Boom Is a Depression to Social Security

By John J. Corson

ONCE UPON A TIME unemployment, the hazards of old age and Social Security were big news. But in January, 1948, unemployment is low and almost 60 million men and women have jobs. The Marshall Plan, tax reduction and high prices claim the attention of Congress and the press—not Social Security.

But 17 outstanding citizens are devoting their attention to Social Security. They make up an Advisory Council on Social Security, appointed by the Senate Finance Committee. Yesterday they completed their second two-day appraisal of existing Social Security provisions.

The council is studying four basic problems:

1. MUST 40 per cent of all American workers be "left out" of Social Security? Two of every five workers are not now covered by old age and survivors' insurance or unemployment compensation. Can these farmers, agricultural workers, domestics, State, local and Federal Government employes, self-employed persons, railroad workers and employes of charitable institutions now be covered?

2. DO RETIRED workers and their families, widows and orphans and the unemployed receive adequate benefits? A retired worker and his wife on the average receive $40 a month. Living costs have climbed precipitously. Will these payments to the aged and the unemployed let them make ends meet?

3. CAN AMERICAN workers now be protected against all causes of insecurity? Old age insurance protects workers against dependency when old. Survivors' insurance protects the widows and orphans. Unemployment compensation protects, for a limited while, the unemployed. Public assistance takes care of the needy aged, of needy dependent children and of needy blind.

President Truman recommended, in his State of the Union message, that Congress establish a system of national health insurance. This would help workers pay doctors' and hospital bills when sick or disabled. Can this country now provide protection for workers against this major remaining cause of insecurity?

4. HOW SHALL we pay the bill? Social Security is now costing more than three billion dollars annually. To cover more workers, pay more adequate benefits and protect all workers against sickness, too, will raise costs. How much? And can we afford it?

It's Up to Congress

WHEN ANSWERING these questions the Advisory Council will have before it the recommendations of Arthur J. Altmeyer, Commissioner for Social Security. He and his predecessor, the Social Security Board, have proposed answers to these questions annually since the first Advisory Council on Social Security concluded its deliberations in 1939.

Here are the proposals:

1. MOST AMERICAN workers can and should be covered under old age and survivors' insurance and all except the "self-employed" can be covered under unemployment compensation. Altmeyer advised the council in December that there is no practical reason why agricultural workers, domestic servants, the employes of non-profit organizations, public employes, railroad employes and self-employed persons cannot be covered by old age and survivors' insurance.

The Treasury Department, which collects the Social Security taxes, also reported in December that "administrative considerations no longer constitute an important barrier to the expansion of coverage" to these workers. In short, the Treasury says they can be covered if Congress wants to do it.

2. COMMISSIONER ALTMEYER also advised the council that benefits under old age and survivors' insurance should be liberalized. He suggested four ways.

First, he suggested that each worker should pay contributions on the first $4800 of his annual earnings rather than the first $3000. And he recommended that benefits be computed on this larger base.

Second, he suggested that the minimum benefit be increased from $10 a month to $20.

Third, he recommended that the maximum benefit payable to any family be increased from $85 to $120.

Fourth, he recommended that retired workers be permitted to earn up to $40 a month and still receive benefits. Now they are permitted to earn only $14.99 a month if they receive benefits. Furthermore, he recommended that retired workers over 70 be paid benefits without regard to what they may earn.

Assist From Baruch

3 IN THE PAST the Social Security Board has recommended that disability and health insurance be established for all workers. Such insurance would pay the worker and his family cash benefits while he was out of work and would provide funds to pay physicians, dentists, nurses, hospitals and laboratories. A National Health Insurance bill was considered by the last Congress, but met strong opposition. Most recently, Bernard Baruch, senior statesman, has urged the medical profession to cease its opposition to health insurance.

But if the Advisory Council takes seriously its instructions from the Senate Finance Committee "to survey (only) existing programs under the Social Security Act," it can neatly avoid this "hot potato," health insurance. It might even still recommend the establishment of disability insurance to pay cash benefits to workers while they are disabled, unable to work. Opposition is focused on proposals for health insurance that would help the sick worker with his doctor and hospital bills.

4. Social Security costs money. At present employes pay 1 per cent of their earnings (up to $3000 a year) for old age and survivors' insurance. Employers pay 1 per cent for old age and survivors' insurance and, on the average, less than 2 per cent for unemployment compensation.

Commissioner Altmeyer estimates that old age and survivors' insurance, if extended and liberalized, would cost between 5½ and 8½ per cent of pay roll. That is less than it was estimated the original, modest law would cost when enacted in 1935. Experience has demonstrated that early estimates of cost were high.

Since 1940 Congress has persistently postponed any increase in the taxes on employers and employes for old age and survivors' insurance. Each year it has had to act to postpone increases provided for in the original act. The war, meanwhile, brought in more taxes than had been expected and built up the old age and survivors' insurance trust fund. Now the Advisory Council must recommend how the system shall be financed in the future when the benefits due will exceed tax income unless present rates are raised.

BUT THESE answers suggest the council will propose changes only in old age and survivors' insurance. Social Security consists of more than insurance for the aged and survivors, i.e., widows and orphans of insured workers. It includes unemployment compensation and public assistance (or, to use a less-liked term, relief) for needy persons. Will the council recommend revisions in these programs?

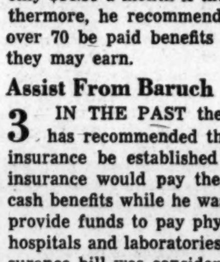
Probably not, and for two reasons.

First, unemployment compensation is a bitterly fought over subject which both the council and the Congress will be glad to avoid. Any proposal other than that this insurance be extended to the employes of small employers and to Federal employes would be opposed by one of two warring factions. One faction is made up of the Federal government and organized labor, the other of organized employers and the organized State governments.

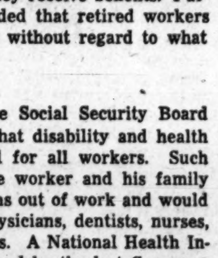
And, secondly, the Advisory Council simply isn't made up of individuals especially skilled or interested in either unemployment compensation or public assistance.

Only Two 'Experts'

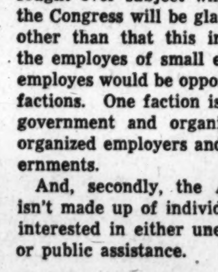
CONSIDER who makes up the council. Six of its 17 members are employers. They include: Malcolm H. Bryan; Adrien J. Falk of San Francisco; Marion Folsom of the Eastman Kodak Co.; M. Albert Linton, president of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co.; S. Abbott Smith, president of the Thomas Strahan Co. of Weston, Mass., and Delos Walker, vice president of R. H. Macy & Co.



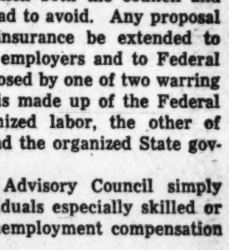
A. J. ALTMEYER . . . Commissioner



E. R. STETTINIUS . . . For public



PROF. SLICHTER . . . For public



EMIL RIEVE . . . For labor

Two members represent organized labor: Nelson H. Cruikshank of the AFL and Emil Rieve of the CIO.

Two members are agricultural authorities: William I. Myers, Cornell University, and Ernest C. Young of Purdue University.

The remaining seven members presumably represent the "public." They are: Edward R. Stettinius; J. Douglas Brown, dean of Princeton University; Frank Bane, executive director of the Council of State Governments; Mary H. Donlon, chairmen of the New York State Workmen's Compensation Board; John Miller, of the National Planning Association; Florence R. Sabin, Denver scientist, and Summer H. Slichter, Harvard professor and economist.

The council cannot be considered an "expert" group. Only four of its members—Bane, Brown, Folsom and Linton—have had especial experience in or familiarity with Society Security. And only two of its members—Bane and Brown—would claim any intimate understanding of the public assistance provisions of the Social Security Act.

What to Expect

SINCE ITS FIRST meeting in December, the council's small research staff, headed by Robert Ball, who has been borrowed from the American Council of Education, has been developing

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

4 Million Persons Await High Court Verdict

'Tourist Divorce' Business at Stake

By Frank Landt Dennis

Post Reporter

A MAJORITY of the Supreme Court soon will make a decision that will either put a crimp in the tourist divorce business or make it even more booming than it is.

Technically the decision will be a legal one, theoretically affecting only the two cases now before it. Actually the decision will be one in which the differing social philosophies of the justices—and how they differ!—will play a big part, and it quite probably will raise new doubts as to the status of the some four million persons who now hold uncontested divorces in this country.

The confusion that exists in America's divorce laws was perfectly illustrated by the querulousness of the judges as they heard arguments last October 14, in which four citizens of Massachusetts are trying to find out whether they are divorced.

The forthcoming decision will be a new phase of a lengthening controversy whose opposite poles are illustrated by these remarks of eminent Supreme Court justices: Justice Holmes (dissenting, naturally) said in Haddock versus Haddock in 1906 ". . . I think that the decision (of the majority) not only reverses a previously well-considered decision of this court but is likely to cause considerable disaster to innocent persons and to bastardize children hitherto supposed to be the offspring of lawful marriage . . ." Justice Jackson, in Williams versus North Carolina, said in 1942: "I had supposed that our judicial responsibility is for the regularity of the law, not for the regularity of pedigrees."

Jackson stated the problem with bitter succinctness during the arguments in the Massachusetts cases when he declared that lawyers now don't know what to tell clients, and clients don't know whether they are married or divorced. He thinks it is up to the Supreme Court to clear up the confusion. In the existing conditions, he pointed out sharply, a man crossing a State line doesn't know "whether he has a wife or a lawsuit."

While this is a lucrative state of affairs for divorce lawyers, it is a little rough on some people who hope they are married but who are haunted by thoughts that the next caller might be a callous cop arresting them for bigamy or a sympathetic sheriff serving a warrant charging nonsupport of a supposedly discarded spouse.

State of Confusion

HERE are the facts in the cases which were argued October 14:

A Mrs. Sherrer left her Massachusetts home in 1944 and went to St. Petersburg. Fla., with her two children. She sued for divorce. Mr. Sherrer went to Florida to fight the divorce and filed an answer to her suit. Mrs. Sherrer got the decree and married a Mr. Phelps. The new Mr. and Mrs. Phelps then went to Massachusetts and Mr. Sherrer, undaunted by the Florida judgment, sued the lady for a separation and Mr. Phelps for alienation. The Massachusetts court said the Florida divorce was no good and gave Mr. Sherrer the decree he asked.

In the other case, Mr. Coe went from Massachusetts to New York. His wife sued him in Massachusetts for maintenance and got an order for $35 a week. Mr. Coe then went to Nevada, saying he meant to live in that salubrious climate in the hope it would benefit his asthma and his deafness. He said nothing about curing his matrimonial ills. His health so improved there that he sued for divorce. Mrs. Coe went to Reno, hired a lawyer, and also asked the Nevada court for a divorce. She got it, and a property settlement of $7500 plus $35 a week. Mr. Coe then married again. He returned to Massachusetts on a business trip and was cited for contempt of the Massachusetts court. He claimed that the Nevada decision freed him from the Massachusetts order, but the Massachusetts court said the Nevada decree was no good in the Bay State.

The nub of these cases, as in almost all the divorce cases where these aftermath mixups occur, is whether the court giving the judgment had jurisdiction to do so. Although divorce is strictly a State matter, the United States Supreme Court becomes involved when Article IV of the Federal Constitution is invoked. This provides that each State must give "full faith and credit to the public acts, records, and judicial proceedings of other States" in civil proceedings.

But here's the rub: it is settled law that judicial proceedings of one State are not entitled to be given full faith and credit by another State if the first State did not have jurisdiction of the parties or of the subject matter. This is the precise point at which the trouble arises, where a divorce can be "good" in one State and "bad" in another. For the second State does not have to take the act of the first State at face value; it can inquire into the circumstances by which the first State got the case, and it is free to decide that the first State did not have jurisdiction and therefore that the first State's judgment was, to coin a legal phrase, null and void and of no effect.

New York's So Stern

JURISDICTION is the magic word. Jurisdiction is founded on the proposition that a court can act effectively only if it has the power to enforce its judgment against the thing or the people involved in the case.

The reason that divorce cases get fouled up in jurisdictional complications is that different States have different ideas of what is grounds for divorce, if any. New York feels that adultery is the only excuse for divorce. California regards mental cruelty as sufficient, and some of the California cases show that unkind remarks by a screen Romeo about the acting ability of his Juliet is such unbearable cruelty as to justify divorce. They could be right.

Nevada takes a liberal view as to what is grounds for divorce. Why bother to keep a jaded couple quarrelsomely together, is the Nevada attitude. And, by a fortuitous coincidence, the Nevada laws require only six weeks' residence within her borders to give an unhappy spouse the right to the help of an understanding and sympathetic court. What happens, of

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

WORLD AFFAIRS

The Headmaster Returns

Much of Press Skips 'Meat' of Europe's News

By Fred Hechinger

THE COYLY covered knee of the New Look is not the only distressing discovery of the homecoming correspondent. Less spectacular perhaps, but far more serious, seems the fact that many Americans are either misinformed or only partly informed on conditions in Europe.

Comparatively little is known, for instance, about the real hardships suffered by our friends in Britain; about the economic problems of the Scandinavian countries; about the desperate need for immediate measures in the reeducation of German youth; about the threat of neo-fascism and communism alike—both born of the general economic and spiritual morass; about the haunting plight of a million displaced persons; and about the real, but rapidly vanishing, opportunity in Czechoslovakia and Poland to establish America's most effective and least expensive outposts in eastern Europe—through culture and education.

Little more is known here about the bright side of Europe: the educational experiments of Britain; the People's college movement which is linking Scandinavia, England, Czechoslovakia and even Poland; the widespread investments in youth through summer camps, international tours and study groups; the feverish vitality of Polish reconstruction; and the pathetic Czech plea not to isolate Masaryk's heritage completely from Western civilization.

Paralysis of Fear

MUCH of the lack of complete information is the result of aroused political emotions in the present war of ideologies. Fear of Russia has reduced the public's capacity for objective thinking even on unrelated issues.

But beyond that, popular lack of understanding must be blamed on the press. Too often the report from abroad is confined to the official statement. In other instances, the stunt or the sensational item gets preference. The only picture that really matters—that of the people—remains in the dark.

In many parts of Europe the educational powers of the press have been forfeit d to a frightening degree.

Britain Well Blanketed

BRITAIN is among the more fortunate European countries. In addition to its local journals, it has a great variety of national newspapers with a total daily circulation of almost 14 million. The Conservative Daily Express leads with a fabulous 3½ million, trailed by Labor's Daily Mirror with 2½ million. The rightist Daily Mail still sells in excess of two million copies in Socialist Britain and the respectably Tory Daily Telegraph (832,000) tops the austere, semiofficial Times (232,000), but is outdone by the intellectually left-wing News Chronicle (1,668,000).

Newsprint shortage still limits British papers to a few meager sheets. In the tabloids that shortage has not improved the standard of reporting; it has crowded out the serious item in favor of the sensational, the romantically exciting. But Britons interested in real news coverage still can turn to their conscientious dailies for a fair picture of the world.

In addition, they have such outstanding newspapers as the Manchester Guardian and the Sunday Observer—both educational and unprejudiced in the most inspired sense of those words. It seems that of all Europeans the British still get about the most objective view of the world through their press.

In United States-occupied Germany the press has not assumed its rightful place as a reeducator. It is almost exclusively a party press—de-Nazified in the main, but so restricted in vision that it tends to widen political gulfs rather than to bridge them. Said one teacher: "Our journalists are trained to see only their side of the picture. They make the news rather than report it."

Foreign coverage in Germany is spotty and almost entirely confined to items that affect Germany. The world picture is not reported any more than it is taught in German schools. Emaciated by paper shortage often to a single sheet, the German press perhaps deserves as much sympathy as censure.

During my visit there were signs of a nasty relapse. The Military Government's Information Control had thrown out Nazi owners and handed over the papers to anti-Nazi caretakers, who were assured of a 15-year "rule." But M. G.'s Property Control has started to hint strongly that some of the former Nazi owners might be reinstated much sooner. Five years after surrender was mentioned. Morale among even the most conscientious caretakers was at lowest ebb.

A notable exception to the German press failure is the American-sponsored Neue Zeitung, which has valiantly set a new standard even though it failed in its original objective to demonstrate the best qualities of American journalism. Nevertheless it is doing a much-needed educational job as a good German paper. Among the German-operated dailies the Tagesspiegel probably comes closest to attaining the required standards.

Czechs Have Leeway

IN Czechoslovakia, contrary to popular belief, the press is free and uncensored. I found one paper, for instance, listing the names of corrupt Communist managers in the nationalized industries. Action was taken against the accused; the newspaper was untouched.

If the Czech press is free, it is nevertheless not doing a good job. The majority of papers are party controlled and stick to the various party lines. Since the average worker, farmer or middle class shopkeeper can't afford to read more than one daily, he is more indoctrinated than educated. While there are two or three independent journals, their circulation is limited.

The Czech desire for more independent news, incidentally, is demonstrated by the popularity of British and American newspapers, which are sold and avidly bought everywhere.

The press in Vienna should hardly be honored with that name. It divides most of its feeble efforts between the reporting of gossip and the exploitation of political rumors which fill the unhealthy four-power atmosphere.

The Polish press is 100 per cent censored. Officials point out—rather proudly—that there is pre- and post-publication censorship and that the control officer is part of every newspaper.

The press is strictly lined up with the legal parties, and it should at least be said that quantity is trying to make up for liberty. There are 58 dailies, 13 of them with a circulation of more than 100,000.

Czytelnik, the largest "independent" chain, puts out 31 papers, operates 9 printing plants and owns 4000 newsstands. That even the tight censorship does not preclude American cultural "infiltration" is indicated by the current serialization of "The Egg and I" in the Czytelnik press.

The Scandinavian press comes perhaps closest to the American idea of journalism. It is less rigidly tied to political parties than that of almost any other continental European country. World news is given a very prominent place, and it may or may not be significant that Scandinavian papers frequently carry American syndicated comic strips.

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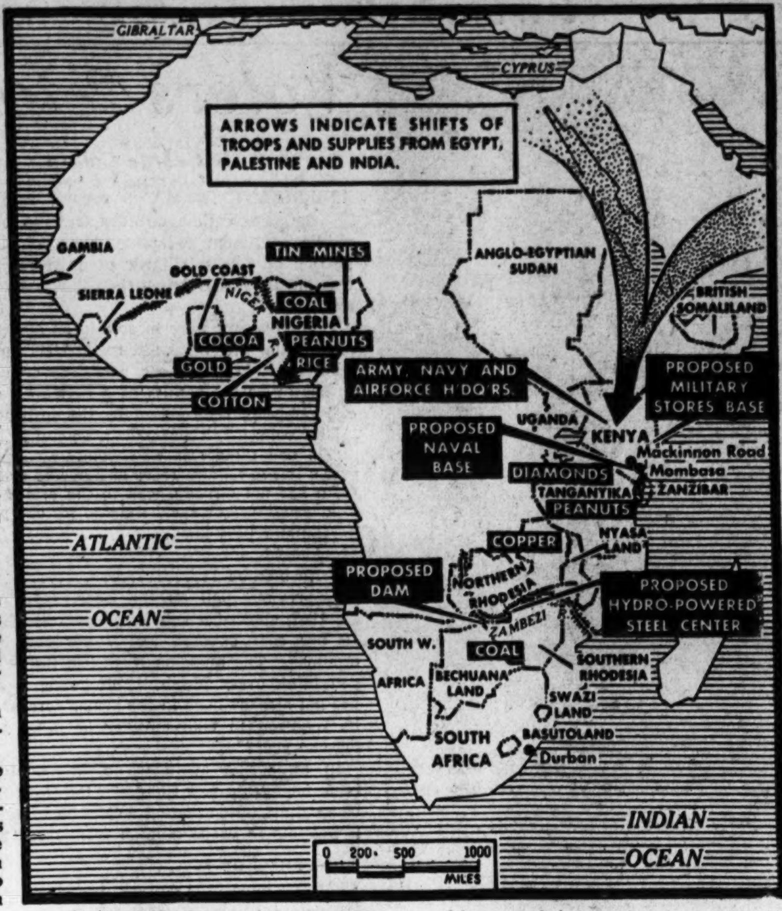
Britain Unlocks a Treasure House

'Third Empire' Builders Rediscover Africa

By Arthur L. Gavshon



LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP).—Architects of Britain's third empire are rediscovering the treasure house of Africa.

Colonial Office policy makers agree the second phase of the British Empire ended when World War II hastened the end of this country's rule in India and Burma, just as a tea party in Boston 174 years before signaled the death of the first empire and the birth of the American Nation.

Britain's present economic crisis, her shortage of dollars, food, raw materials and shipping are direct results of World War II. Breakdown of her second largest source of foreign income—her invisible exports in the shape of shipping services and foreign investments—and the multilateral world trading system have forced her to look within her own territories for economic self-sufficiency. That was how she rediscovered unexploited, undeveloped Africa.

Heralding this new phase of empire planning is a 10-year program, cautiously estimated at between two and three hundred million pounds (800 million dollars to 1200 million dollars), aimed broadly at turning the sleeping continent into the third empire's larder, stockpile and bastion.

Steel Interests Help

HOW are 55 per cent of Africa's 100 million to 200 million people, 44 per cent of its area and 77 per cent of its capital under the British flag to be harnessed to the imperial wagon which maintains for this country her international status?

The answer lies in a story charged with high economic endeavor and deep and explosive political content.

Under the 10-year plan laid down in the 1945 Colonial Development Act, approximately 160 million pounds (640 million dollars) will be spent in the African territories to build hospitals, roads, bridges; to improve communications, agricultural, port and health services; to fight soil erosion, illiteracy; to locate minerals, construct dams, drain swamps, redistribute populations and to undertake research.

Mineral, agricultural and industrial undertakings in 10 colonial territories in East, Central and West Africa will be given capital aid under the Overseas Resources Development bill, empowering the government to raise up to 165 million pounds (660 million dollars).

One major project, planned by the Northern and Southern Rhodesian governments in conjunction with the important British steel interests, envisages creation of a 92-million-dollar hydro-powered steel center on the Zambesi River, involving construction of a 300-foot-high dam across the Kariba Gorge, with an ultimate output of 500,000 tons of steel.

Kenya Is Headquarters

ANOTHER government-sponsored enterprise is investigating the hydroelectric potential of Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda. Few details are available, but it appears part of Britain's intensive development plan for Kenya, slated as the new administrative and supply headquarters for her Middle Eastern army, navy and air forces.

The rich Wanke River coal beds in Rhodesia, by authoritative estimates, could supply all Britain's fuel needs for hundreds of years to come. These are being developed as are coal deposits in Nigeria on the west coast and Tanganyika on the east.

A 100-million-dollar peanut farming program in Tanganyika, already begun, aims at production of 600,000 tons annually from the mechanized cultivation of three million acres of unoccupied land. Similar projects have been arranged for Nigeria, although on a smaller scale.

Cocoa production in the West African colonies, amounting to 50 per cent of world production, is to be stepped up. So are Nigeria's tin mining undertakings which, totaling 11,000 tons annually, make up 12 per cent of world output.

Diamonds in Tanganyika, copper in Northern Rhodesia, cotton in the Niger River Valley, meat in East Africa, rice in West Africa, fisheries, timber, mechanization of agriculture—these are only a few of the problems under microscopic study of Colonial Office and economic affairs planners which presage an era of unlimited activity on the Dark Continent.

Unique Parley Planned

MEANWHILE, there is close and positive collaboration with Belgian and French colonial authorities in tackling problems of disease, road construction, radio and telephone communications.

Constant attention is being devoted to closer economic collaboration between the East African territories of Uganda, Tanganyika, Zanzibar and Kenya; the Central African colonies of Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland, and the West African territories of Nigeria, Gambia, Sierra Leone and the Gold Coast.

Governors of the African territories met in London for a 14-day conference in November to discuss specific problems of development and expansion. They were making preliminary arrangements, too, for a unique assembly in London next summer when black and white delegates from every British possession in Africa will meet to discuss their economic and political future in the light of new world interest in their homelands.

Political as well as physical dangers appeared imminent, nonetheless. No Colonial Office spokesman would venture to answer, for instance, how the paradox of the two conflicting native policies in Africa are to be reconciled.

In West Africa, Tanganyika and Nyasaland, paramountcy of the black peoples' interests against the white man's inroads has withstood the challenge of diametrically opposite Kenyan, Rhodesian and South African policies, where natives are barred automatically from acquiring any political, social or economic rights. In these so-called "settler" states, Africans constitute a cheap and seemingly inexhaustible labor reservoir.

Elements of a first class crisis in imperial relations are frankly foreseen by Colonial Office spokesmen in the resolution of this question.

New Solar Plexus

PRIORITY No. 1 in the program of the Imperial General Staff is a southward switch of Britain's Middle Eastern military bases which will transform East Africa into the strategic fulcrum of the Commonwealth.

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, chief of the Imperial General Staff, left London on November 13 on a comprehensive tour of Africa. High British military sources said his report to the General Staff and the British Army Council would have the effect of turning the sleeping continent into the "bastion of the Commonwealth."

Transfer of the Empire's nerve center from points east and west of Suez southward to Kenya and its neighboring territories already has begun.

The British recently officially announced a decision to create an equipment and storeholding base at MacKinnon Road, Kenya, to which tens of millions of dollars worth of army, navy and air force supplies will be sent from Egypt, India and Palestine. A labor force of 20,000 Africans is being recruited to build storage depots, fuel installations, roads and bridges in the MacKinnon Road area under the supervision of 2000 Royal Engineers.

General port facilities at Mombassa, Kenya's biggest port and likeliest new British naval base, are being developed urgently. It is 70 miles from MacKinnon Road and the best port between Durban, South Africa, and Port Said, around the Suez bend.

Behind the reorganization of Britain's lifelines lie the decisions to quit Egypt, India and Palestine as well as the atomic meaning of things. Leading British strategists make no secret of their belief that the eastern Mediterranean could not be held for long against modern weapons. Nor could atomic weapons be used in the limited space available to this country in the Middle East.

'Substitute' Gibraltar

CLOSELY connected with the East African development is a plan to set up a fall-back base to Gibraltar if the Rock ever became untenable. This would be a big base in Nigeria on the West African coast. While this project is understood to be still in the blueprint stage, Colonial Office plans provide for big improvements in Nigeria's road, rail and port facilities and economic and industrial resources.

Although War Office spokesmen maintain a tightlipped silence, sources close to this key department repeated past disclosures that an integral part of these strategic developments would be construction of an arterial highway linking East and West African bases across equatorial deserts, jungles and swamps. These informants said a chain of air bases already in use across Africa would be developed as time and funds permited.

Before making any final commitment to the West African project, the cabinet, it was said, probably would wait to see exactly how the four colonies of Italy's prewar African empire are disposed of by the Big Four.

Sources emphasized that contraction of Empire lifelines would not mean abandoning such advanced operational bases as Cyprus, Malta, Gibraltar, Transjordan and Iraq.

Discussing the strategic development of Africa, a War Office spokesman said that Commonwealth plans for continental defense "obviously" entailed cooperation with other colonial powers.

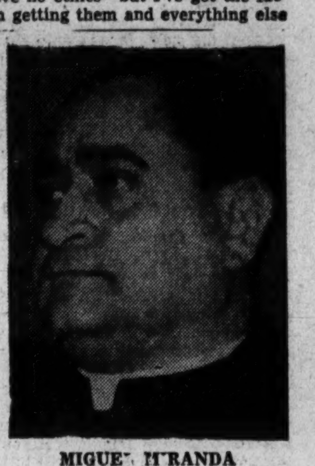
Authoritative interpretations of British plans said the implied defense of the Suez and Mediterranean would tend to become a first responsibility of the United States, with Britain sharing in the commitment, and that the United States and Russia in the long run would inherit this country's influence in the Moslem world which sprawls from Morocco to the Black Sea.

In Africa there is constant consultation among British, French, Belgian and Egyptian authorities on common frontier problems, medical services, road and railroad communications and radio and airfield facilities. This collaboration, it was pointed out, "inevitably" would be extended to take in military matters should the need ever arise.

Miranda So Enwoven In Peron Economy It Might Fall With Him

By Ray Josephs
(Fourth of a Series)

BUENOS AIRES (Via Montevideo) Jan. 17.—Call Miguel Miranda Argentina's "economic czar," and he breaks out in a roar: "Let 'em call me what they want. I have no ethics—but I've got the factories. And I am going to keep on getting them and everything else we need."



MIGUE MIRANDA
. . . "Make, make ake"

Short, pudgy, thick-necked Miranda was promoted in July from head of Argentina's all-powerful Central Bank to president of her Economic Council with cabinet status. Knowing ones whispered that he'd been kicked upstairs; would soon be replaced by a financial expert.

But today sharp-eyed Miranda is still the No. 1 economic figure in a country where the State has taken a hand in almost every aspect of business and commerce.

Through the Instituto Argentino de Promocion e Intercambio (known as IAPI, pronounced yappi, and a household word to every Argentine), Miranda controls all of his country's foreign trade. Through the Central Bank, which he also continues to dominate, he can run her internal economy and also keep the press in line by controlling newsprint imports.

Peron's Machinery

WITH IAPI, President Peron hopes to obtain the wherewithal to pay for his ambitious Five-Year-Plan; through the Central Bank he hopes to attract investors with plans involving production of goods and services. He also expects to end speculation, particularly that "tending to give enhanced value to commodities in short supply."

IAPI is also the agency Argentina is using to employ her food resources in obtaining treaties with the rest of the Americas and a good part of the Old World. The agency also imports the machines for Argentina's growing industries, which Peron is trying to concentrate on urgently needed consumer goods.

All this requires big plans, and in his new job Miranda presides over a council made up of several ministers and state secretaries. Their concurrence, at least nominally, must be obtained for any decision. But actually, if Miranda gets Peron's nod, he operates pretty well by himself.

A self-made, highly opinionated personality who likes to talk tough, he has what one Argentine described as a Goering complex, "wanting to get his fingers on everything and make, make, make." His chief motivations are greed, ambition, self preservation. He eats tremendously, trailing grease spots on his clothes. His office staff trembles when he bellows, for he has none of Peron's warm personal manner.

Foreign Grubstake

IN FACT, Miranda has been both a boon and an embarrassment to Peron. The army feels he has personally profited in the millions; one popularly accepted story is that he is no longer interested in anything that doesn't personally net him $60,000—150,000 pesos. Both Peron's nationalist supporters and the democratic opposition freely charge he has piled up fantastic personal deposits abroad. At least three men who know him well reported he had told them: "Even if I should lose everything I have here, I would be a millionaire the rest of my life."

Miranda's supporters insist, however, that he does have courage, a shrewd native judgment and audacity. It was Miranda who demanded that Argentina hold out for higher wheat prices not long ago. When drought hit the United States crop, Argentina's tonnage became more valuable than ever and her already exorbitant prices went even higher. And since IAPI is the agency which buys from Argentina's farmers at a low price and sells at a high figure, the result is that the government, not the people, benefited.

Even Miranda's enemies admit he has repeatedly outsmarted them. Said one: "There is no one to replace him. Argentina is poor of men willing to serve with Peron. And Miranda has become involved in so many things that if he should be withdrawn, the whose building would collapse."

Only the courageous opposition newspaper Vanguardia—now banned—has dared to make publicly any of these charges against Miranda. He has never openly replied. His method when faced with difficulties is to work for a compromise rather than fight back.

"He feels that everybody here has a price," one businessman told me. "Unfortunately, he's generally right. Argentina, like all Latin countries, has had graft before, but never on this scale. Miranda is the man primarily responsible."

Concrete Returns

MIRANDA has insisted that the buy-low, sell-high policy has not been unfair because profits would actually go back to the producers in the form of roads, irrigation and public works. Furthermore, it was argued, the profits would create a fund to stabilize farm prices if world prices dropped. Also, IAPI as a commercial company would be flexible enough to buy machines, equipment and other things needed from the United States and elsewhere at more advantageous prices.

IAPI set itself up as the buying agent for all exportable cereals and for frozen, canned and cured meats. Since Argentina has supplied three quarters of the world's linseed, chilled beef and quebracho used in tanning, a third of the raw hides and a quarter of the wheat and flour, the power obtained was tremendous.

Its purchases from the United States have run to well over 500 million dollars—and to Argentines who have seen block after block of trucks, graders, farm equipment jamming the docks and rusting in open fields here, the agency has but one purpose. Said an Argentine editor: "At a time when we could be helping feed a hungry world and developing our own resources, IAPI has made itself a profit, given us a bad name and put us back 25 years."

Autos Going Overseas by Air Freight

By Ansel E. Talbert

PRODUCTS of the American way of life are being scooped up from factories and warehouses of the United States and sped by air to Europe in increasing tonnages.

Replacement parts for machinery, medicines, drugs; even automobiles and livestock now are being flown abroad. Often wearing apparel made here is in the shop windows of European stores forty-eight hours after it is loaded at LaGuardia Field, Newark Airport, Teterboro, N. J., or MacArthur Field on Long Island.

All of the Nation's air lines flying international routes experienced a considerable boom in air cargo last year. They flew 34,252,100-ton miles of air freight and express to Europe and other parts of the world, an increase of 127 per cent over the previous year.

The Trans World Airline, which on January 31 of last year inaugurated the first regularly scheduled all-cargo flight to Europe, now has two DC-4s carrying cargo exclusively between the United States, Europe and India.

Pan American World Airways operates one DC-4 between Europe and the United States on an exclusive cargo-carrying basis; with two additional ones going to Latin America and one assigned to the Pacific division. These and other passenger air lines place cargo aboard their regular flights and sometimes charter entire planes for special cargo operations.

However, several new air lines specializing in the bulk transportation of freight are cutting slices of the international trade plum. One of the most active and a

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Session Opens Tomorrow

'Free Press' Up for Definition

By Francis W. Carpenter

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 17 (AP).—Newsmen and diplomats gathered from around the globe will attempt to write a definition of freedom of information at the winter meeting of the United Nations subcommission on freedom of information and of the press beginning Monday.

In the two weeks allotted by the U. N. for the subcommission meeting, the members plan to:

1. Draft their definition of freedom of information. This is to be written eventually into a U. N. declaration on human rights or a world-wide covenant on human rights.

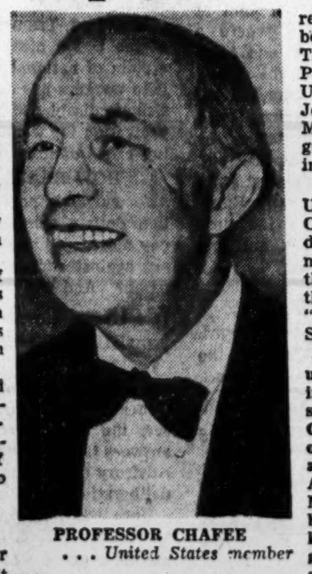
2. Make final plans for a world conference on freedom of information, which will open in Geneva March 23. Sixty-eight nations, 11 of them nonmembers of the U. N., have been invited to this meeting.

Soviet Undeterred

THE subcommission met for the first time last May. It framed a suggested program of work for the world conference which was approved in substantially the same form by the U. N. Economic and Social Council, one of the U. N. organs which must approve the work of the subcommission.

Y. M. Lomakin, Soviet consul in New York City, objected to the proposed work program because it did not include a provision committing the world press to a campaign against "remnants of fascism."

The Soviet campaign on warmongering was carried on during the U. N. Assembly last year and Soviet circles in New York indicate the Russians will air their views on this point again in the Geneva conference.



PROFESSOR CHAFEE
. . . United States member

Charles A. Hogan, secretary of the subcommission, said he hoped the world conference program would not be altered during the meetings of the subcommission and of the Economic and Social Council, which meets early next month.

Hogan, a U. N. official of American nationality, pointed out that while the program was subject to change, several members of the subcommission have indicated they are ready to get on to Geneva and start work on that assignment.

Chafee for U. S.

MEMBERS of the subcommission are chosen by the Economic and Social Council as individuals instead of government representatives. Two new members will attend this meeting. They are Jorge E. Illueca of Panama, a delegate to the last U. N. Assembly, who will replace Jose Isaac Fabrega, and Jose A. Mora, counselor of the Uruguayan Embassy in Washington, in place of Roberto Fontaina.

The member elected from the United States was Prof. Zechariah Chafee, professor of jurisprudence at Harvard Law School, member of the Commission on the Freedom of the Press and author of "Freedom of Speech" and "Free Speech in the United States."

The British member, who was unable to attend the first meeting, will be absent from this session also. He is Robert James Cruikshank, newly named editor of the London News-Chronicle and wartime director of the American division of the British Ministry of Information. He will be represented by A. R. K. Mackenzie, adviser to the British delegation to the United Nations, who sat for him last spring.

The other members are:

P. H. Chang, Chinese consul general in New York.

George V. Ferguson, editor of the Montreal, Canada, Star.

Andre Geraud (who writes under the byline "Pertinax") of France, a specialist in diplomatic matters.

G. J. Van Heuven Goedhart, editor of the Amsterdam newspaper Het Parool and former Minister of Justice in the Netherlands. He was chairman of the subcommission at its spring meeting.

Lev Sychrava, Czechoslovak editor.

Salvador P. Lopez, Philippines editor and radio commentator.

C. A. R. Christensen, Norwegian editor.

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Jim Marshall Found Gold Just a Century Ago, and Opened Up a Continent

By James D. White

COLOMA, CALIF., Jan. 17 (AP).—A century ago next Saturday a young man stooped down in this sleepy village and picked up the first gold found in California.

He was a shy young wheelwright named James Wilson Marshall. His life never was the same again. Nor, for that matter, was California's.

His discovery led to history's greatest rush to dig gold. It was gold that rocketed a raw new American territory into Statehood. It helped finance the Union in the Civil War. It hastened by a generation the building of a transcontinental railroad. It lured men of many races and ways of life into the violence of a lawless frontier and the ruthless, creative experience known as empire building.

Three-Year Celebration

SO THIS January 24, 100 years later, Coloma will be jammed with thousands of Californians celebrating Jim Marshall's discovery. Famous actors will reconstruct the event over national radio networks. The mining industry will exhibit old and modern mining machinery. Visitors can pan gold in the same stream where Marshall found it.

The program will launch three years of celebrating by Californians as the centennial dates of their historic beginnings roll around: Discovery of gold will dominate '48; the gold rush and State constitution in '49; admission to the Union in '50.

The State Centennial Commission, which has received $250,000 from the Legislature for this year's events, is asking for a million for all three years. Communities all over the State will commemorate local echoes of the great news at Coloma 100 years ago and the chain reaction that followed.

It began slowly. Jim Marshall thought the yellow metal he had picked up was heavy enough to be gold. But the men helping him alter the sawmill where he found it in the millrace were doubtful.

He rode down through the Sierra foothills to Sacramento, 50 miles distant, to show it to Capt. John A. Sutter, his partner in the sawmill. They dunked it in vinegar and nitric acid. It was gold.

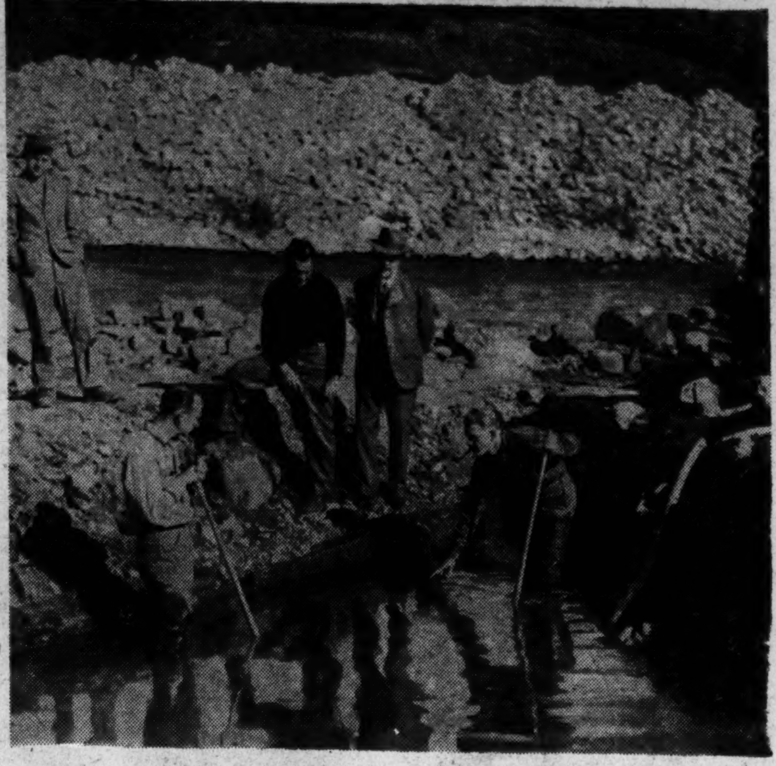
Sutter was worried. He held large land grants from the Mexicans and wanted to develop the rich valley, but to do this he needed men and to keep men he had to have lumber to build houses for them. That was why he and Marshall had built the mill. Now he was afraid his men would leave him stranded.

They did.

Two weeks later California became American territory through the treaty which ended the war with Mexico. This threw Sutter's and Marshall's claims and titles in doubt. Neither subsequently benefitted from the discovery of gold. Both were nearly ruined and both died disappointed men.

Purely Western Contagion

WHEN the news reached San Francisco nobody believed it at first. Then gold arrived and was tested by jewelers. Word spread and the rush began.



WHERE IT ALL BEGAN—California historians dig up the tailrace where James Wilson Marshall found gold 100 years ago this week. The tailrace had been built too small, and Marshall opened the sluicegate overnight to wash it out. When he went down alone next morning to see the results, he found some yellow metal

Shovels sold for as high as $50, and a man's labor became worth pretty much what he figured he could make panning gold. Town by town the fever spread. Communities emptied as people flocked to the Sierra foothills, and horses and cows grazed in unharvested fields.

Shops were boarded up. San Francisco's two newspapers closed as editors followed printers to the gold country.

It still was just a California phenomenon. The East did not get what it regarded as reliable confirmation until the following September, when the new American governor of the territory reported it to the President.

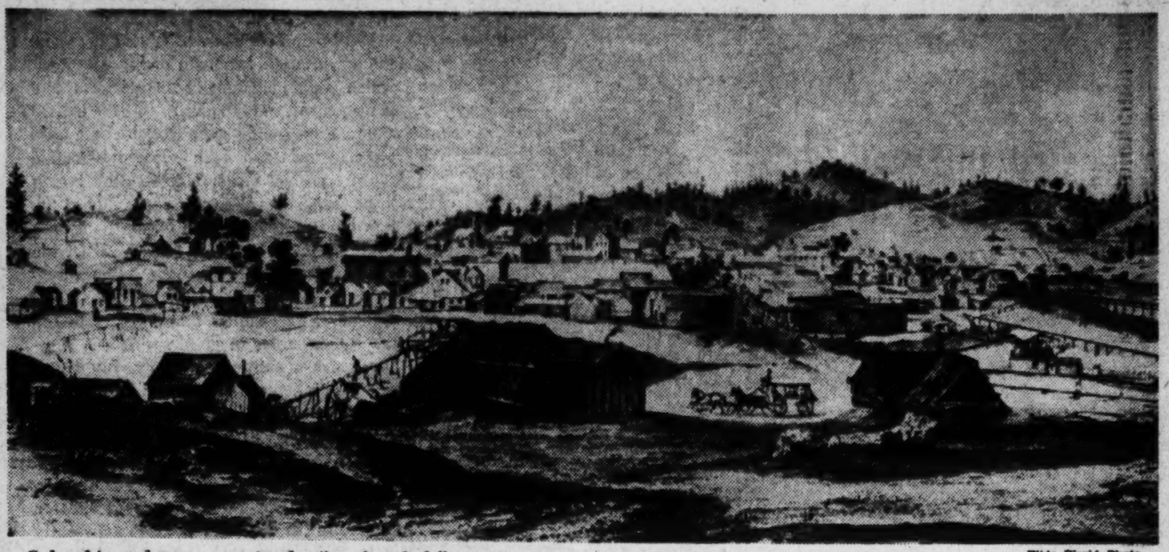
Again, nobody was too excited. But when gold arrived in New York and was assayed, the news swept around the world. El Dorado, sought for centuries, had been found.

It was too late for travel that year across the high Sierra, but ships could sail—around the Horn, or to Panama where a short crossing could put a man on the first boat up the West Coast. Immigrants began pouring into San Francisco, and by '49 the rush was really on.

Buying outfits in San Francisco, Sacramento or Stockton, the newcomers hurried into the hills. Many struck it rich along the 250-mile "mother lode" area that stretches from Mariposa in the south to the Feather River country in the north. Others failed, went into business, and got rich in stores, shipping lines, manufacturing. Everything was in demand in a world where a man might and often did make thousands of dollars in a single day.

Gold-seekers kept coming, and in '49 alone some 25,000 arrived by sea and 42,000 came over the mountains from the East.

Not all were Americans. Mexicans, Peruvians and Chileans came from Latin America, Kanakas from the Sandwich Islands. A great influx of southern Chinese began, to continue many years through the period of railway building.



Wide World Photo.

Columbia, a boom town in the "mother lode" country not far from Sutter's Mill, was probably the largest community in California when this lithograph was made in 1856. It had a population of from 25,000 to 45,000 miners and tradesmen, and was bidding strongly to be the State capital

Ships Left to Rot

OLD French prints of the time depict soldiers at San Francisco's Presidio, handcuffed to their sentry posts. They are shown wearing Napoleonic uniforms, so the picture is apocryphal, but not too far from what did go on. In San Francisco Bay in '50, some 500 sailing ships stood idle. Captains had followed crews to the gold fields, and some of the ships never were reclaimed.

California labored in chaos. With Mexican authority gone, the new territory was not yet a State, and there was a considerable legal vacuum. A State constitution was drafted by October 13, 1849, at Monterey, but Congress did not decide California should come into the Union as a free State (without slavery) until September 9, 1850.

In the meantime some remarkable things had happened in California as local committees took things into their own hands to keep the peace.

The miners were human, and after working hard on diets such as beans and ship's biscuit, fortified by whisky, they often found diversion in violence. They were being mulcted by swindlers and claim-jumpers, and highwaymen preyed on the vast gold shipments. The population was 98 per cent male, a tough crowd of venturesome characters who had come a long way to get rich.

Things were getting out of hand, so when the pioneers needed a law and couldn't find one, they made one up and if necessary enforced it with the means at hand—and the means were as tough as the times.

After the six-shooter came the hemp necktie. In Hangtown (now Placerville) they strung one man up for stealing a sack of flour. They gave a convicted murderer two years, and dismissed another who killed an Indian. At Hornitos a mob lynched a Chinese by tearing his arm off through an unbarred jail window, using a horse and lariat.

Real Chinese Laundry

THE miners did prodigious things with their wealth. All the way around the Horn they sent for pianos for music, iron shutters for their stores, and brick and lumber for their churches and schools.

They built long canals and flumes for hydraulic mining and started the California habit of piping water great distances.

Too busy to quarry stone, they shipped in enough from China for at least one store, which still stands and is all that is left of the once-thriving town of Butte City. San Franciscans at one time were so busy that they found it easier to ship their laundry to Canton by clipper than get it done locally.

Among such giddy economics the State of California was born. The great lode held out many years, and in the richer pockets mining still goes on, balanced delicately now on the market price of gold and the cost of production.

California still yields more gold than any other State, but Californians celebrating at Coloma next Saturday realize that gold was just the beginning of riches.

Their annual agricultural production alone amounts to about two billion dollars—as much as all the gold mined here since 1849.

Theirs is the second largest State, third in population and edging toward second place with nearly ten million people.

These people, notes the State Chamber of Commerce, now have the highest average per capita income (ranking 32 per cent above the national average) and operate more radio sets and motor cars than the people of any other State. Some wonder just what it means that they spent more in 1946 for motor transportation than they did for eating.

Anyway, they lead the Nation in taking fish from the ocean, in growing fruits and vegetables and putting them in cans, in pressing wine, in refining borates, and in recording simulated life on celluloid.

Its population of many strains has not merged without friction, but as the generations pass the differences fade, diluted by a steady stream of newcomers.

One thing goes on. These people are Californians and Westerners, the spiritual grandchildren of the pioneers who found gold here at Coloma 100 years ago.

Insurance Extension Will Be Urged, But . . .

Continued From Page 1.

recommendations for the council's consideration this week. The council will meet again, and perhaps a second time, before it makes any recommendations to the Senate Finance Committee.

Then, in April, but probably not early enough for enactment in a Presidential election year, the council will likely recommend:

1. That old age and survivors' insurance be extended to cover agricultural workers, domestic servants, the employes of nonprofit institutions, governmental employes, and perhaps, self-employed persons.

2. That benefits be paid to the wives of retired workers at age 60 rather than, as now, at 65; that the minimum benefit be increased in amount, and that the average level of benefits be increased.

3. That benefits be paid to permanently disabled workers who are 55 years of age and over.

4. That taxes on employes and employers for old age and survivors' insurance be increased gradually over a long period of years.

But the history of Social Security suggests that expansion and extension of these governmental activities comes only in depression years. No major change has been made in Social Security since the index of employment started up in 1940. Will any major change be enacted before it turns sharply down?

Blinded in Crash, Girl Finds Career

Wide World Photo.

Blind Anita Blair, shown with her Seeing Eye dog, Fawn, and a lapel watch given her by the Utica Safety Council as "the outstanding woman of 1947"

By William J. Conway

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 (AP).—A half million people see Anita Blair in a year's time—but she doesn't see them.

This crusader against the carelessness that causes accidents is blind.

She travels, alone except for her dog, from city to city to preach the gospel of safety.

People quickly shift their attention from her large, sightless eyes. They see a chic, willowy brunette of 25. They notice her poise, her verve. They hear—and they may be a bit startled at first—her free and easy laughter.

Miss Blair's message is serious. But her life isn't grim. It could have been, though, after what happened eight years ago near her home in El Paso, Tex.

"We were driving fast," she hurries through the story. "Blinded by lights of an oncoming car. Head-on crash and . . ."

She lost her sight in the accident, but it opened her eyes to a new career. Somebody gave her a Seeing Eye dog named Fawn. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree at the Texas College of Mines. She came to Chicago in November, 1945, with $250 and an idea.

"I've always been lousy with ideas," she quips with a laugh, "but, thank heaven, they all haven't been lousy."

Her idea was to make an educational movie emphasizing pedestrian safety in traffic. She encountered difficulties as soon as she got off the train. The town was packed. There was no place to stay. Her return ticket to Texas seemed the only way out until a Chicago Tribune reporter ferreted out a room for her at the La Salle Hotel.

Herb Graffis, Chicago Times columnist, and others helped her make arrangements for the motion picture, but the project almost had a flaming finale.

A night fire whooshed through the hotel. Miss Blair remembered her training in school fire drills. She methodically harnessed Fawn in her room on the eleventh floor. They proceeded to an outside fire escape and descended to the street. In the smoking building they left were 61 dead.

Miss Blair rode trains around the country in 1947 showing her film and lecturing. She addressed assemblies of students, appeared before civic clubs, took the platform at steel mills and other big plants, spoke before the experts at the National Safety Congress. She reckons the total of her audiences at "easily a half million."

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Governor Dewey's Bid

Governor Dewey's announcement of his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination revives memories of 1940. Mr. Dewey, then district attorney in New York, was a very active candidate eight years ago. In February, 1940, he was on the last lap of a campaign circuit that took him to the West Coast. Mr. Dewey and Senator Taft became the chief contenders for the Republican nomination until Wendell Willkie snatched the prize from both of them at the Philadelphia convention.

It was in 1944 that Mr. Dewey made coyness his strategy. By April, 1940, he was running at his utmost capacity, but in the same month of 1944 he "urgently" requested that his name be not filed in the Oregon preferential primary. Governor Dewey was top dog then. He had people asking, "What will Dewey do?" Since he was clearly the favorite for the Republican nomination, he could bide his time and add to the pressure for his nomination by seeming to be indifferent toward it. Now he has no such preeminence. Instead of remaining aloof from the Oregon primary, he has used the occasion of the filing of a slate of Dewey-pledged delegates in Oregon for stating through his executive assistant that "if nominated, the Governor will accept." It cannot be said that the statement adds anything to public information, but it does indicate Governor Dewey's keen awareness of the stiff competition that he is up against.

One factor in this decision on Mr. Dewey's part to make an open and more active campaign is undoubtedly the serious handicap resulting from his defeat in the last presidential campaign. The New York Governor made a strong race against Franklin D. Roosevelt and polled 22 million votes, but the Republican Party has never nominated a defeated candidate. More important, perhaps, was the decision of General Eisenhower to make no statement in regard to the New Hampshire primary after Senator Tobey of that State had come out for the general's nomination. Whether or not General Eisenhower becomes an active candidate after he relinquishes his position as Chief of Staff, his popularity among the voters has greatly intensified the competition among Republican contenders. If he closes the door to his nomination, former Governor Stassen, Senator Taft, Governor Warren and possibly Senator Vandenberg may be expected to give Governor Dewey a tough race. Meanwhile, the public will commend Mr. Dewey for his forthrightness, and Republican voters are likely to reecho Senator Taft's comment that the more candidates there are before the convention the better it will be for the Republican Party.

The Reticent Foe

One way of making sure of a bigger food supply for the hungry human beings of this world would be to make sure that none of it goes to the rats. For example, the rats which now infest every urban and rural locality in these United States, except Casper, Wyo. (a restricted neighborhood), and are said to be more numerous than all the native and naturalized American citizens put together, consume a good many hundreds of millions of dollars worth of foodstuffs every year. They also manage to chew up or otherwise ruin several hundred million dollars worth of manufactured articles of one kind and another, including, no doubt, many that are now in rather scant supply. Rats have various other undesirable habits, such as housebreaking, baby-biting, and woman-scaring and spreading unpleasant diseases like bubonic plague.

Accordingly, Mr. Secretary Krug has announced a scheme to save the Nation about two billion dollars a year by exterminating the rats, and has announced the creation of a special committee, to be headed by Mr. Hamilton M. Warren of the National Carbon Co., which will direct the slaughter. By today's arithmetic, to be sure, two billion dollars seems a rather trifling figure; but, then, we must remember that before the end of the century the saving will have amounted to more than 100 billion dollars, which is nothing to be sneezed at, even by a director of the budget or a chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Just how Mr. Warren and his associates propose to get rid of the rats is not altogether clear, although we gather from Mr. Krug's announcement that the Extension Service of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Fish and Wildlife service of Mr. Krug's own Department of Interior have been instructed to give full assistance. Or, to put it in the bureaucratic idiom, they have "already been alerted to their part of the problem."

We suspect that the problem of exterminating the rats offers a good many more difficulties and complications than the extermination of, say, the American bison or the passenger pigeon or the dodo or the giant tortoise of the Galapagos. The rat is said to show considerable skill in avoiding places where he can readily be captured or killed. This may not be a very sporting method of defense, but it is an efficient one. Here and there it has been possible to cause a moderate slaughter of rats by such devices as mechanical traps, red squills powder, fox terriers, tomcats and blacksnakes; but throughout some centuries of this sort of warfare the rat has pretty well held his own. The ancient Irish, however, are said to have had a very efficacious method of dealing with the rat problem which we commend to the consideration of the Messrs. Krug and Warren. When notice was received that a particular place had been infested, an Irish poet was dispatched to the place to recite his rhymes until the rats died of ennui. This, come to think of it, would have made an admirable work project in the days of the WPA.

Choice Of Evils

By presenting Congress with an obviously politically motivated tax-reduction plan, as bad in its way and in some respects worse than the Knutson bill, President Truman has simply strengthened Republican determination to pass the latter. He has also maneuvered Secretary Snyder into the unhappy position of being forced to defend a proposal that would aggravate inflationary trends, while opposing the Knutson tax-reduction program for the same reasons.

The information volunteered by Mr. Snyder in testifying before the Ways and Means Committee shows that both measures would result in a large immediate loss of tax revenues at a time when every dollar added to the consumer-income stream contributes to inflation. From a strictly revenue viewpoint the Knutson bill is the more dangerous because the Treasury estimates that it would reduce tax payments by 6.3 billion dollars. Allowing for collection carry-overs and refunds, the actual loss in revenue in the next fiscal year would amount to 6.9 billion dollars. Since the estimated 1949 surplus is only 4.8 billion dollars, the Government would end the year with a deficit in excess of two billion dollars—assuming, of course, that Congress does not succeed in cutting expenditure items. In any case, the Republicans would be playing with fire to make tax cuts of such magnitude before tackling the job of pruning expenditures.

If Mr. Snyder had been in a position to concentrate his fire on this vulnerable feature of the Knutson bill, he could have retired with flying colors. Unfortunately, he had to confess that the President's bill also entails revenue losses of 600 million dollars in the present fiscal year and 2.4 billion dollars next year, although it is designed to produce compensating increases in returns from a reimposed tax on corporate excess profits collectible later on. Since tax reduction has been opposed by the Administration on the ground that it would release funds into circulation and stimulate inflation, the Truman bill patently is in conflict with the anti-inflationary fiscal policies to which the President and the Treasury are committed.

We have already explained why we consider the additional levy on corporations recommended by the President, likely to encourage an inflationary expansion of credit to replace saved corporate profits that, but for such taxes, would be reinvested in business. Moreover, the contemplated increase in corporate taxes would discourage new investment at a time when the President himself is urging expansion of our business plant and equipment to insure full employment and maximum production.

But it is not necessary to pass judgment on the details of the rival tax-reduction programs in order to arrive at the conclusion that both plans are vote-getting devices that, in the name of tax relief, would impose new burdens on the people by contributing to inflationary pressures on living costs.

Citizens Association

Another local group, the Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association, has dissociated itself from the stand taken by the Federation of Citizens Associations in respect of the report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights. That report touched the federation at the point where it is most sensitive. The federation, you will remember, conducted its own investigation into racial relations in the District a year or so ago and arrived at the interesting conclusion that the Negroes of Washington suffer no discrimination of any sort. Naturally, then, the leaders of the federation were incensed when the President's Committee pointed to situation after situation in which the District's colored population is grievously disadvantaged, calling Washington's treatment of Negroes shameful and absurd. The federation's leaders denounced the report as misleading and inaccurate.

But evidently these leaders did not speak for the rank and file. Local after local, after looking at the problem, found that it could not subscribe to the ostrich policy advocated by the federation and expressed indorsement of the civil rights report. In the case of the Connecticut Avenue Association, the decision on this score was reached only after a full-dress debate and a 48-44 vote. Nothing could be more salutary than discussion of this sort. The citizens associations can best fulfill their function in this voteless community by providing forums for the vital clash and clarification of opinion on local issues which is the essense of the democratic process.

The Gaullist State

The followers of General de Gaulle, it seems, have been busily explaining away his speech at St. Etienne, in which he called for the abolition of labor unions and the substitution for them of "associations" which would include both workers and management. This appears to have caused alarm, even among some of those who have hitherto regarded with some satisfaction the prospect of General de Gaulle's return to power. Meanwhile, his opponents of the left and center have been citing the speech as proof of his intention to reconstruct the government of France upon some quasi-fascistic pattern.

General de Gaulle's plan appears to follow the formulas of guild socialism. However, such a political structure would also require an agency independent of the associations that would have the power to safeguard the interests of the consumer against the dangers inherent in industrial monopolism. This is evidently a responsibility that General de Gaulle wishes to reserve to the head of state, who apparently is to make sure that there would be no artificial curtailment of production, and that the income of the members of an industrial association, though scaled, of course, according to their hierarchies of function, would be in direct proportion to the productive effort of the industry.

Let us examine the nature of the situation for which the Gaullist variety of the corporative state is proposed as a remedy. In orthodox trade-union theory, and also in orthodox economic theory as expounded by Ricardo and others, capital and labor are natural and irreconcilable enemies. Where the profit motive is supreme and capital is in complete control of industry the result is the heartless exploitation and the progressive impoverishment of labor. But where the trade unions have obtained power they have usually exhibited a selfishness as gross as that of their enemies, and have pressed their demands to extremes incompatible with the health of industry and with the welfare of the community and in the long run, with the good of the workers themselves.

If it is true, as the Marxists say, that capitalism is self-destructive, because by its greed and monopolism, it ends by destroying its markets, there is strong evidence of an equally suicidal propensity in trade unionism. For wherever trade-union tactics result in a suspension or severe curtailment of production in a time of relative scarcity, the worker suffers doubly from the loss of employment and the rise in prices. Moreover, trade unionism in Europe and in America has shown tendencies toward monopolism almost identical to those of capitalist industry. The power of a few trade-union leaders, even against the will of a great majority of membership, to throw a whole nation into chaos has again been demonstrated in France. All this, however, follows logically enough from the concept of labor and management as irreconcilable enemies. It is now apparent that the conflict must end either in destruction or in universal slavery.

Thus the struggle between ownership and the trade unions is no longer a struggle for economic goods but purely and simply a struggle for power for its own sake. The recognition of this has led to the cry for an enforced peace. This requires that the state shall be entrusted with the role of industrial policeman, and when General de Gaulle speaks of "associative arbitration" he means nothing more or less than enforced arbitration. But is the state any more to be trusted with great powers than egoistic capitalists or trades-union leaders can be trusted with the liberty to continue their wars? Modern experience indicates that it is not; and here again we arrive at the great dilemma of our times.

Transit To UN

The Department of State seems bent upon countering the Soviet Union's iron curtain with an American curtain of some equally impenetrable material on this side of the planet. The latest evidence in this connection is the case of a Frenchwoman, Francoise Le Clerc, accredited to the United Nations as an observer for the Women's International Federation. She went to the American consul in Paris to secure a visa and was asked whether she was a Communist sympathizer—something which she might quite properly have declared to be none of the consul's business. Instead, however, she merely answered, "I am not anti-Communist." We should suppose this to be an attitude entirely within the rights of any French citizen.

As a result of her candor, Mme. Le Clerc found the granting of a visa exasperatingly delayed and the visa itself, when at last granted, marked "valid for single entry and only for transit to UN" and "valid only for transit to UN headquarters site and for subsequent departure to Mexico." It is hard to believe that such churlish treatment has made Mme. Le Clerc any more anti-Communist or any more pro-American than she was before. Indeed, she must be wondering what it is we are so determined to hide from possibly critical eyes.

WINTER ALMANAC

We miss the flame, we miss the soothing green
Of summer when the year runs to a close
Through ice-bound channels where taut birches lean
In white confusion by the drifted snows.
Forget those shining hills we walked among,
The blue grape, sweetest of the fruit we ate,
The dove-cote amorous with constant song
Lest winter skies seem doubly desolate.
Assuage the heart with omens of a spring
Already born of darkness, rain and sleet,
Already waiting for the lark to sing,
Already budding under the white feet
Of frost and if the heart must own this hour
From it shall rise a pure, a dazzling flower.

JOSEPHINE LOUISE BYRNE.

"You Can Be Clearing The Ground, There"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

White House Balcony

It is inconceivable that any tenant of the White House should ignore the fact that he is temporarily occupying a national shrine, and has no right to impose architectural additions or changes, except with the approval of the Commission of Fine Arts.

If the proposed balcony is permitted it establishes a dangerous precedent as well as ruins the architectural beauty of the White House. This balcony is another proof of the disregard of any and all our American traditions. Quite apart from showing a lack of respect and reverence for an historic building, the present tenant also ignores the fact that were he living in a rented house, he could not make changes without the consent of the owners.

Cannot Congress pass a bill that no alterations or changes can be made to the White House, inside or outside, without the consent and approval of the Commission of Fine Arts? ELLEN FITZSIMMONS.

Newport, R. I.

Segregation In UMT

H. R. 4278—the bill for universal military training—provides for Negro youths absolutely no protection against racial segregation and discrimination. In fact, Chairman Walter G. Andrews of the House Armed Services Committee recently informed a delegation of Negro leaders that the Army plans segregated white and Negro battalions if UMT legislation is enacted. Aside from the lessons of World War II, which the Army apparently intends to ignore if given the chance, such a policy is reprehensible in view of the strong recommendations recently on this subject by the President's Committee on Civil Rights.

Still bitter over wartime Jim Crow and inequalities, Negro veterans are seeking an opportunity to testify before the House Armed Services Committee. These former GIs want strong, unequivocal antisegregation amendments inserted into any UMT bill that Congress may consider. This requires recommittal of H. R. 4278 to the House committee which last spring refused to hear testimony from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

GRANT REYNOLDS,
Chairman,
A. PHILIP RANDOLPH,
Treasurer,
Committee Against Jim Crow in Military Service and Training.
New York.

Calling Russia's Bluff

I do not know whether this possibility has occurred to you, but it doesn't seem too illogical to assume that Russia wants the Marshall Plan to be successful. ERP is based on the revival of a fairly normal economy in Europe by 1952. In the meantime Russia will be developing her war machine. It is expected that she will have a working atomic bomb by 1952 and he is devoting considerable research to other fields of warfare.

Now let's look at the possible picture by 1952. We shall have made western Europe self-sufficient by straining our own economy to the utmost—perhaps even bringing on a depression—and Russia will be a powerful nation with the possession of an atomic bomb. We no longer shall have an ace in the hand with which to halt communistic imperialism. Russia then can move in and take over western Europe, which we shall have fattened up for her with our money and resources. We shall either have to sit back and take it or enter into a war which we might easily lose.

We have two solutions open to us: (1) we can build our war machine to keep pace with the Russians or (2) we can call Russia's bluff. The former course would require great sums of money and the American standard of living would necessarily be lowered. In the second case we would have to immediately strengthen ourselves militarily and then demand that all agreements heretofore made be fulfilled without delay and declare that continued armament by the Russians would be considered as an act of war by America.

DAVID B. CHAMBERS.
Washington.

"Municipal Court"

While the undersigned subscribes to most of the editorial of January 12, regarding the Municipal Court for the District of Columbia, he was surprised to see *The Washington Post* mention only the names of candidates for the judgeship indorsed by the District Bar Association.

I am certain that you know that the District Bar Association is illiberal and has refused to admit any Negro and some other lawyers. Unmentioned in the editorial was the indorsement of George E. C. Hayes, Andrew J. Howard, jr., and Hubert B. Pair. These lawyers were indorsed by the Washington Bar Association, which does not exclude any member of the bar of the District of Columbia in good standing. E. LEWIS FERRELL.

Washington.

Religion In France

A sample is a sample and nothing more. Your title for the Gallup Poll published January 10, "Atheism Highest in France Where Most Reds Reject God," is inaccurate and misleading. It seems to imply that France is the most unreligious country of the world, whereas the poll deals only with two questions and concerns no more than 10 countries, most of which (Scandinavia, Canada, Latin America) are known for their high religious standard.

Furthermore, the end of the title quoted leads to believe that it is in France where Communists are the most atheist. Most likely the contrary is true. Why did you not give these ratios of atheists to party members for the other countries? The figures would have probably shown that the French commies are those who still have the greatest proportion of believers in God.

A quite different and more accurate picture of France's religious level could be shown with such figures as the following: priest, nuns and missionaries per capita; baptisms per birth, ratio of religious schools and publications, churches per square mile, relative membership of Catholic and other religious youth associations, etc. (if religion can be appreciated in terms of arithmetic).

DANIEL BRUGERE.
Washington.

ATC-NATS Consolidation

The report of the President's Air Policy Commission contains the recommendation that the Air Force's Air Transport Command and the Naval Air Transport Service "be consolidated into one military air transport service which would handle all scheduled air transport work for the Army, Navy and Air Force."

One looks in vain in the report for any discussion, reasoning or evidence in support of this recommendation. One does find, however, on page 36 of the commission's report, these interesting statements:

"Air Transport Command has a fleet of 366 aircraft with about 22,000 military and civilian personnel and has flown an average of about 10 million ton-miles per month this year (1947). Naval Air Transport Service has a fleet of 84 aircraft with about 6300 military and civilian personnel and has flown an average of about 8 million ton-miles per month this year . . . The cost of NATS for the fiscal year 1947 has been estimated as about 45 million dollars; that of the ATC has not been estimated, but it is undoubtedly much higher."

According to these statements by the commission, ATC, in order to carry 25 per cent more traffic than NATS, requires 336 per cent more aircraft and 249 per cent more personnel. This, on its face, is a shocking discrepancy in efficiency of operation between the two air transport services—particularly shocking since many of their routes, as the commission says, are parallel.

The question to be asked is: Would consolidation of the two services bring the combined service up to the higher efficiency of NATS, or would NATS efficiency be diluted and lost in the sprawling world-wide wonderland of ATC operations?

The consolidation is strictly an Air Force project, part of the Air Force's long-range plan to take over the whole of naval aviation, in one gulp if possible, bit by bit if necessary. If the NATS routes and bases (few of which can be eliminated or even reduced without curtailing service essential to the Navy) are then manned on the ATC scale, we can well look for an increase of several thousand employes and of several million dollars in annual costs. Economy, moreover, is the only tenable objective of consolidation; all other considerations, including the strategic, favor Navy retention of all air transport required to support naval operations.

Why did not the commission consider and comment on these implications of the facts before it? The answer, one suspects, lies in the overpowering, omnipresent, semantic gobbledygook of the self-anointed prophets of air power who inhabit the Air Force. It is a basic tenet of the party line that "elimination" of "duplication," "wasteful competition" and "rivalry between the services" will result in "efficiency" and "economy."

It is worth noting that proposals for military "consolidation" in the end always seem to involve the subtraction of some vital arm from naval aviation, and its addition to the Air Force. Has anyone ever heard of a proposal to consolidate part of the Air Force into the Navy?

If naval aviation objects (even the National Security Act of 1947 states that naval aviation shall include air transport essential for naval operations)—then naval aviation is accused by the Air Force of trying to disrupt the unification of the armed forces, and is forthwith suppressed. Are Air Force claims ever suppressed?

Perhaps we still have time to look behind the semantics, the self-aggrandizement, and the glamour, and to find the facts, before the Air Force deceives us all. A vital, progressive naval aviation public relations policy would help. Why do we have to learn about the superior efficiency of NATS from inadvertent statements in the report of a commission which ignores their implications? Why hasn't the Navy told us these facts long since?

And in the instant case, would not economy be better served if the Air Force devoted as much effort to improving the efficiency of ATC as it has spent trying to wrest the highly efficient Naval Air Transport Service from the Navy? Vastly increased coordination (including some measure of joint command, or at least joint planning) between NATS and an efficient businesslike ATC is entirely possible and desirable and would produce some moderate economies, but only if the Air Force will stop trying to swallow NATS whole, and will instead consider specific economies on a factual, mutual basis.

E. P. UNUM.
Arlington.

Dollars Are Not Enough

By Andre Visson

ERP Misconceptions

AT THE very moment when the Administration is doing its best to make Congress understand the necessity for and the purpose of the Marshall Plan, reports from Europe indicate that many Europeans also appear to be in need of clarification.

To be sure, Europeans do not question the necessity for American aid to assure and speed up their victory. But many of them are at a loss to understand the real motives behind the determination of the United States to pour billions of dollars into European countries where both political and economic conditions are so uncertain, and at the very time when so many people, both in Europe and in the United States, are beginning to fear that World War III may be around the corner.

The most perplexing thing to European minds is the American insistence on the humanitarian aspect of our aid to Europe. European nations have never had an opportunity to practice humanitarianism on an international scale. So they simply cannot understand that any nation could seriously consider the giving away of billions of dollars just for humanitarian purposes. Whenever Europeans hear responsible Americans insist on the humanitarian aspect of the Marshall Plan, they become suspicious and ask themselves, "What do these Americans really have in back of their minds?"

The fundamental European misconception about the Marshall Plan is that the funds and goods which Europe is to receive will come from American surpluses. One of the most important tasks for American information services abroad will be to give Europeans the real facts, and especially to emphasize that the Marshall Plan definitely means a sacrifice on the part of every American taxpayer.

ANOTHER, perhaps even more urgent task for the Administration, is to make Europeans realize how wrong they are in their suspicion that the Marshall Plan may be used for American economic expansion. The bogey of American imperialism, unfortunately, is not limited to Communist circles. Many western European industrialists welcome the Marshall Plan for the opportunity it offers them to obtain the badly needed raw materials with which to renovate their obselete equipment and improve the general economic and social conditions in their countries so as to increase the people's resistance to communism. But at the same time they cannot help having fears about the increasing American economic grip.

Lord Beaverbrook's press in England protests against what it terms the "selling of British sovereignty for scrambled dry eggs." And the French industrialists, complaining about the clause on the import of American movies which was attached to the loan obtained by Leon Blum in 1945, wonder what new clauses of a similar character we may attach to the grants and loans given under the Marshall Plan.

The Socialists in western Europe, on the other hand, are afraid that we may attach some political strings which may curtail or even completely end any further socialization in the countries receiving American aid. Socialist leaders are planners, and all planners want the greatest possible independence of foreign influences. Thus we have the paradoxical situation, that while Socialist planners insist on political internationalism, in the economic field they tend to behave like isolationists.

THIS TREND is more obvious in England than in France. Sir Stafford Cripps wants short bilateral agreements which would not tie his hands too much. All western Europeans, whether Socialists or not, believe in international free trade as an economic ideal. But European Socialists — especially the British—are most reluctant to put off their socialistic reforms, even for the sake of world recovery. And they are prepared to resist most strongly any American demands to curtail socialization.

Thus we have the bogey of American "economic domination" raised both by Lord Beaverbrook's "imperial isolationists" and by Sir Stafford Cripps' "socialistic planners." Both groups are prepared, if necessary, to increase British austerity if it will lessen Britain's dependence on American aid.

I do not believe that it will be too difficult to prove to Europeans — Socialists and Conservatives alike—how unfounded are their fears about the alleged American intentions to control and dominate the European economy. The motto of all imperialists throughout history has been: "Divide and conquer!" The United States follows exactly the opposite line. It says to the European nations: "Unite, the better to help yourselves and to make it easier for us to help you to become stronger!"

No imperialist nation has ever tried to strengthen those whom it wanted to conquer. No imperialist nation has ever tried to bring together those whom it wanted to dominate politically or economically.

Europeans should learn that of all the developments in western Europe, few have been more heartily welcomed both by responsible Americans and by American public opinion than the customs union of Belgium, Luxembourg and The Netherlands. While the ideal development from the Soviet viewpoint would be to see all western European nations reduced to the size of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, from the American viewpoint the ideal would be to see the newly formed customs union of Benelux expand to include all western Europe. And this, every intelligent European will have to admit, can hardly be interpreted as "American imperialism."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Generals Rate Expensive Spies

By Drew Pearson

IF PENNY-PINCHING Congressman John Taber of Auburn, N. Y., really wants to save some money, he might cast an eye at the so-called Counter Intelligence Corps.

Just what these mysterious gentlemen do is not exactly known, but the Congressman from New York's big prison city might well investigate. Among other things he might query Herbert Hoover.

The former President was in Germany some time ago on an official economic survey for President Truman, and had a conference with the United States commander, Gen. Lucius Clay. Supposedly it was a confidential meeting. But at the other end of the table he noticed a stranger in plain clothes intently listening.

Frank Mason, former vice president of the National Broadcasting Co. and now aide to Hoover, inquired who the stranger was.

"Oh, he's the Counter Intelligence Corps man," was the reply.

Later Hoover and Mason noticed that this man kept an eye on them wherever they went. Finally Mason went to Clay.

"General," he said, "it so happens that Mr. Hoover is here on a mission from the Commander in Chief of the United States Army. Furthermore, he himself once served as Commander in Chief. Whatever his politics, his loyalty is not open to question. Therefore it seems very queer that his conversations and actions should be constantly spied upon by your Counter Intelligence Corps."

Clay laughed.

"Oh, I can't control those fellows," he replied. "They even spy on me."

Being a somewhat skeptical newsman, I wondered at first whether Hoover and his friend might have exaggerated. But the other day in Trieste I knew they hadn't.

Accompanying Maj. Gen. Bryant Moore, commander of United States forces in Trieste, to a guard post near the Yugoslav border, I noticed that we were accompanied by a handsome civilian who stood to one side watching us carefully. Upon inquiry, he turned out to be a Counter Intelligence man.

And as the general took me through various parts of his efficiently run military establishment, the CIC man stayed with us. Even when we sat in a conference with Gen. Ridgely Gaither, the United States military governor, and several British and Americans colonels, the CIC man stayed with us. Only this time there were two men.

Finally I asked General Moore what these men were supposed to do. He replied that they were supposed to detect any subversive operations among the civilian population of Trieste.

I did not press the point, but I could not help feeling that in this roomful of generals and colonels not much could be found out about the civilian population of Trieste. Furthermore, if they were interested in me they were wasting Government money, for all the questions I asked the generals were for publication and could be read later in this newspaper. Finally, I doubt if they were spying on General Moore, because he runs one of the most efficient military operations in Europe.

The Army spends several million dollars on the Counter Intelligence Corps. Congressman Taber might investigate.

Senatorial Persiflage

THE SENATE Labor Committee, summoned behind locked doors the other day to discuss the Nation's pressing labor problems, spent most of the time taking potshots at the President's State of the Union message. Business was dropped after half the members failed to show up.

Republican Irving Ives of New York touched off the political banter with a quip aimed at Democrat Jim Murray of Montana.

"Tell me, Jim," purred the New Yorker, "did Henry Wallace write that speech for the President?"

Murray flushed, grinned, but said nothing.

"I won't tell on you," pressed Ives, "if you confess."

"Speaking of Wallace," broke in Alabama's Lister Hill, "how many votes do you think he will be able to poll in New York?"

Ives replied that a Communist candidate had scraped the barrel for 147,000 votes, so he predicted Wallace ought to chalk up more than 200,000.

This time it was Murray's turn to wisecrack.

"Do the Communists still vote in New York?" he asked.

"We keep them on the ballot," admitted Ives, "because we think they are less dangerous out in the open where we can see them."

The New Yorker also kidded the Democrats about Truman's taking a political slap at the Taft-Hartley law.

"I thought that was a high form of statesmanship," defended Alabama's Senator Hill.

Bishop Cannon's Heirs

ONE INTERESTING piece of legislation which should be watched in Congress is a proposal to extend the whisky holiday. This holiday—giving the President the right to fix grain quotas for distillers—expires January 31. Meanwhile, Senators Aiken (R., Vt.) and Kilgore (D., W. Va.), together with Representatives Kefauver (D., Tenn.) and Walter (D., Pa.) have introduced bills extending the holiday.

Two weeks is a relatively short time in which to hold hearings and pass an important bill. And already the big distillers are using all their big guns—including former Senator Burt Wheeler, former Secretary of War Bob Patterson and former braintruster San Rosenman—to better their grain position.

What some political observers, who are not drys at all, fear, is that the blatant obstinacy of the whisky ring will do more for the drys than all the lobbying of Bishop Cannon, the late high priest of prohibition.

When Senator Wheeler appeared in District Court on behalf of Schenleys and tried to set aside Secretary of Agriculture Anderson's right to fix grain quotas, he caused Justice F. Dickinson Letts, who has a long record of fair-mindedness, to snort:

"What are you trying to do—use the courts to intimidate Congress?"

Already some opposition has developed inside Senator Tobey's Banking and Currency Committee to fast action on the whisky holiday extension.

Counting Some Chickens

GEN. CARL R. GRAY, new chief of the Veterans' Administration, got a cordial though unique reception from the House Committee on Veterans Affairs at their first meeting together.

"I'm delighted to hear that you hail from my home State," remarked GOP Representative Herbert Meyer of Kansas, "and also, I might add, the home State of our next President."

Gray chuckled, then listened wide-eyed as Mississippi's John Rankin, Democrat, opined:

"As the representative of the temporary minority party on this committee, I want to welcome you and assure you the cooperation of the committee now as well as next year, when I'll be the chairman."

GOP Committee Chairman Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts smiled sweetly.

FIRST HALF OF THE ACT IS OVER
. . . Dowling, in the New York Herald Tribune

Mark Sullivan

'2 Worlds' More Than Temporary

EVENTS that have taken place during 11 months past compose an epochal development in modern history. It is a picture of the world dividing into two.

More accurately, it is a picture of the world crystalizing into two. For the events that took place last year merely recognized a division that in fact existed before.

Until early 1947, we—that is, our Government and our people—were reluctant to admit the cleavage. We were still under the spell of the altruistic slogan, "One World," made familiar by Wendell Willkie in 1943. We still held the hope and expectation of a united world that accompanied the formation of the United Nations at San Francisco in 1945.

In the spirit of that time it was almost held odious to suggest that the "One World" ideal might not be achieved, and likewise unpopular to suggest that the United States and Russia might be other than cooperating friends.

When Winston Churchill, in early 1946, spoke of an "iron curtain" between two worlds, the reaction in America was in considerable part resentment. When in the same speech he pointed out that Russia and its satellites were consolidated on one side of the curtain, and proposed that there should be cooperation on the other side, especially between Britain and the United States, he encountered some harsh disapproval.

Schism Recognized

THE DATE that marked official recognition by our Government that cleavage existed was March 12 last year. The event was a message by President Truman to Congress in which he took notice of Communist aggression against Greece, designed to bring that country, by coercion, into the Communist orbit. Mr. Truman proposed that we give help to Greece, and also to Turkey, likewise subjected to Russian aggression.

That brought the two-world division into the open. Up to that time Russian aggression everywhere had been for the most part unavowed. And our course had been one of officially shutting our eyes to the Russian course, of assuming there could be cooperation with Russian and scrupulously keeping the door open for it, of assuming that the one world objective was still possible.

Upon the recognition, by President Tuman's message about Greece, that the two-world cleavage existed, there followed, on each side of the iron curtain, events having the nature of consolidating and stiffening the respective lineups.

Some of the events, on both sides of the curtain, were within individual countries. In France on May 1, presumably as an early result of encouragement created by the Truman doctrine, Communist ministers were dropped from the cabinet by Premier Ramadier. In Italy similar action was taken.

On the Communist side of the curtain there were corresponding developments. In Hungary on May 30 the Communists forced the resignation of Premier Nagy. In Bulgaria on September 23 the Communist government executed the opposition leader. In Romania on November 11 the Communist government sentenced the opposition leader to life imprisonment.

Major Group Moves

BUT THIS stiffening within individual countries on the two sides of the curtain, of communism and resistance to it, respectively, was minor compared to group actions that took place.

On June 8 Secretary of State Marshall, in an address at Harvard University, made a suggestion to countries of Europe which were in varying degrees and ways threatened by Communist attempts at domination. Mr. Marshall suggested that if these countries would cooperate with each other for self-help, in order to achieve recovery from the economic distress that let them open to communism, the United States would thereafter give aid.

On July 12, 16 nations of western Europe met at Paris to plan for the mutual self-help Secretary Marshall had suggested.

On the side of Russia and its satellite countries, group action took the form of setting up a Cominform on October 6 with headquarters in the capital of Yugoslavia, Belgrade. Its program called for wrecking the Marshall Plan and the Truman Doctrine.

A final event, marking the cleavage as a thing that must be accepted, took place at London on December 15. After a meeting of the Foreign Ministers of Russia, the United States, Britain and France that had lasted 20 days, Secretary Marshall said that it was "clear we could make no progress at this time, that there was no apparent will to reach a settlement."

Secretary Marshall's phrase "at this time" was a diplomatic suggestion of temporariness. But events up to the present day do not suggest that the two worlds' cleavage is only temporary.

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Deep Furrows

Migrant Farm Labor Shift To USES Called Big Gamble

(This is the final article of a series on the migratory farm laborer)

By Agnes E. Meyer

CONGRESS is gambling with the welfare of two immense groups of Americans when it tampers with the placement of migrant farm workers by shifting this task from the Extension Service to the U.S.E.S.

One of these groups is the people who grow great portions of our food—the farm owners and the farm workers. The other group includes the rest of us—those who use this farm produce. Nothing I have seen encourages the hope that this gamble will be successful.

When I wrote my first series of articles last summer based upon a study of the migrant worker situation on the East Coast, I gave facts, figures, and the arguments of agricultural experts which illustrated why the U.S.E.S. cannot possibly succeed in handling farm labor placement efficiently. A high official in the Labor Department called me up and asked me whether I had a personal prejudice against the U.S.E.S.

To me this was an amazing question. Would anybody spend on a personal prejudice days and weeks of arduous travel with mind and conscience engaged to the full in measuring the honesty, perspicacity and fruitfulness of men's intentions, an inner struggle, I may say, far more exhausting than any involved in the outward physical exactions of this self-imposed task? Such trivial questions fall strangely on the ear when one has spent the last drop of one's critical judgment upon questions that go straight to the center of our moral indifference.

I wrote those earlier articles as I have written these with the deep conviction that not only our maximum food production is threatened by this transfer of farm-labor placement from the Extension Service to the U.S.E.S. but the future development of our republic.

Clear Illustration

NEVER HAVE I seen a clearer illustration of the dangers that lurk in the entrenched power of bureaucracy to the development of a free society.

The Extension Service, to be sure, is also a Federal bureaucracy. But it is one that sprang into life in response to urgent local necessity and became a dynamic, humane creative force: the U.S.E.S is a superimposed Federal colossus conceived in Washington that died of hardening of the arteries before it was born.

The one is a spontaneous, personal organization interested in results; the other a rigid impersonal organization interested in routine.

The Federal and State Agriculture Extension Service grew out of immediate problems and was geared to act from the ground up, from local to county to State and interstate needs; the U.S.E.S. is a gigantic office-holding bureaucracy created by fiat from Washington that functions from the top downward, because the man below pleases the man above from the local agency to the Federal bosses in Washington who rule the roost through the power of budget control.

Moreover, the various State branches of the U.S.E.S. are jealous of their local autonomy chiefly because they have very little real freedom of action since Washington controls the purse strings. Their interstate cooperation, so essential in guiding migrant workers, is practically nil in most sections of the country. The regional directors, who are supposed to create interstate cooperation, are apt to bring about nothing but tensions and rivalry however diplomatic they try to be, as the State officials resent Federal authority.

Results for Humans

INSTEAD OF thinking about power, rivalry, security, promotion, statistics, charts and all the other clap-trap of the U.S.E.S. bureaucracy, the Extension Service people loved their work for its own sake because they saw the results they achieved not for some anonymous producer or worker but for human beings whom they knew and liked.

Just to see the difference in the type of staff in both Federal agencies is illuminating. The Extension Service people are outdoor men keyed to the uncertainties of agricultural production, who think nothing of working day and night if necessary to save the crops, whereas the Employment Service is manned by clerks habituated to the comfortable jog-trot of an eight-hour day.

If the U.S.E.S. needs thorough reorganization to function more effectively for the industrial worker, it needs a blood transfusion and a change of heart to understand the ever varying local human problems of farm labor placement and to make the best use of the Extension Service field men.

For there is a clash of philosophy. methods and experience between the U.S.E.S. and the Agriculture Extension Service that I have tried hard to clarify in these articles—the exact knowledge of Extension Service men who are close to the soil, the farmer and the worker, with the second, third or fourth hand information of Employment Service executives, who sit in offices and study reports and charts; the pragmatic approach to farm problems of men who live in the field, and the theoretical ideas of office clerks, many of whom have been sitting at their desks since 1932; the human interest of the Extension Service which realizes that food production depends on the education of employer and worker to their mutual responsibilities, and the budgetary interest of the Employment Service in mere placement figures.

Will Not Be to Blame

The administrative difficulties inherent in the situation are so great that the Employment Service officials will not be to blame if they fail in the task—least of all these Texas employment men who have grown up in a State where nobody can be unaware of farm problems. The blame will rest wholly with a Congress that failed to realize that the Agricultural Extension Service during the war had made of their farm labor recruitment program something wholly new in the field of employer-labor relations, something vital to millions of local and migrant farm laborers who have no strong unions to protect their interests; something equally vital to the American farmers who before the war had too often looked upon their workers as a commodity rather than human beings whose maximum efforts were essential to a successful agricultural economy.

The Extension Service, moreover, had fine local leadership throughout the country; in Texas this leader, Dutch Hohn, is one of our native geniuses, an American to the core of his being and a superior man as the Texans put it, even in Texas. The miracles of progress made by the Texas Extension Service in the treatment of migrant labor and in production, were the result of Hohn's judgment in picking men of sterling qualities who became imbued with his own devotion to duty and who trusted implicitly in his selfless, magnetic leadership. We are afraid of that word leadership today. We must get over it. Democracy is lost without responsible, spontaneous leadership from the village choir to the Presidency.

Immediately Apparent

YOU can appreciate the importance of personal leadership, the moment you walk into the cold, impersonal atmosphere of any U.S.E.S. office from coast to coast. No matter how able the local administrator may be, he himself soon gets so wound up in red tape—even during the war—that he struggles only a short time before bureaucratic rigor mortis sets in and transforms him into a Chinese mandarin.

Let's face it. We must have large administrative agencies in Government. They are indispensable. Yet the worst aspects of our Federal bureaucracies impede social progress with their interest in entrenched power and their zest for more power; their concept of administration as a routine rather than a vital matter; their emphasis on paper work, statistics and reports, instead of action; their desire for personal security rather than the national welfare. The lack of enthusiasm and unselfishness needed for hard work; the deadening influence of legalism and precedent; the lock-step of pleasing your superior if you want to get promoted; these are features of every long established Federal bureaucracy but the U.S.E.S. was cursed with all of them from its very beginning.

If we remember that we shall get more Federal agencies of one sort of another, their organization on a sound democratic basis is of paramount importance. The contrast between the Extension and Employment Services is clear proof that the results which these Nationwide agencies can achieve in material and human conservation depends upon State autonomy, initiative and leadership, upon adaptation to local human needs and upon a flexible administrative structure from top to bottom.

Reason for Interest

I FIRST became interested in the Extension Service program because it took this warm protective attitude toward millions of Americans who, forced to travel from place to place to gain a pitiful subsistence, became Stateless people, whose welfare was nobody's business. Naturally, I was alarmed that the fate of these people should again be threatened by the termination of the first Nation-wide attempt to give these disinherited citizens a modicum of consideration and attention.

But I gradually realized that when Congress put an end to the national organization for farm placement evolved by the Extension Service it was destroying one of the most successful examples of effective democratic administration that has ever been achieved in our country.

Blueprints Not Enough

THIS IS all the more tragic as the central problem of our shattered world is the business of putting it together again in a way that will make sense and give a feeling of social solidarity to our confused people. This cannot be achieved by blueprints. It can only be achieved by the difficult task of readjusting human relationships in a manner satisfactory to the human beings involved, a task that calls, above all things, for a sensitive and imaginative reorganization of our society by leaders who are flexible administrators. This is precisely what the Extension Service officials have done on a very large scale, not only for migrant and local agricultural workers but for the farmers and producers and for the communities that depend upon such labor.

The battle all over the country, now that the U.S.E.S. is taking over farm labor placement, will be between the old cut and dried methods of a huge Federal bureaucracy that has not had a new idea since its inception and a vital Federal-State-County agency that was inspired by the exigencies of war to see the close connection between good human relations and maximum production.

There was no pattern for the migrant worker problem when the Extension Service took over. It took intestinal fortitude on the part of the Extension Service leaders to step out with this new concept of worker-farmer education, as it would have been a real calamity if the idea had failed to achieve higher production in time of war.

But these men of vision demonstrated that there is no split between humanitarian and practical ideas.

Their program proved in dollars and cents that what is sound humanly is also sound financially. The material success of the program—the fact that it resulted in a more orderly harvesting of the crops and in greater profit for all concerned—was due to flexible and efficient administration.

The Extension Service combined recruiting, rehabilitation, training and placement in a single integrated program that demonstrated how closely human welfare, human relationships and the whole development of our free enterprise economy depends upon efficient administrative procedure. Seen in general terms, the work of Dutch Hohn and his staff simply mobilized the latent power of public and private community organization to meet specific problems of Nation-wide importance. They have given the country an outstanding example of the importance of creative thought and action for the shaping and reshaping of a free society.

In taking over the farm labor program, the danger is that the human methods, the warmth of heart in achieving the purely material, economic objectives of which the Extension Service never lost sight, will be congealed under the cold impersonality, the deadening influence of the U.S.E.S.

Must Learn Two Things

THE U.S.E.S. must learn two things from the Agricultural Extension Service if it is not going to fail disastrously in the management of the farm labor problem: first, that the greatest of all sins in a democracy is to treat human beings as if they were mere numbers and things, and secondly, that in a world thirsting for justice, liberty and peace, administration of the spirit of democracy must replace an administration of the letter of the law.

Most people who know the factors involved do not believe that the U.S.E.S. can quickly change its character to this extent. That is why the best-informed people are convinced that the placement of farm labor must be returned by Congress at this session to the Federal - State - County Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture.

Matter of Fact

Libya Base a Troop Substitute

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

THE new American transport base at Tripoli is like the small part of an iceberg that appears above the surface of the water. In this case, what is concealed happens to be of vital importance to the United States, and to the world.

The base has been officially described by Secretary of Defense James Forrestal as a mere link "in the trunk line to Athens." It is hard to imagine a more extreme official understatement. In point of fact, the purpose of the base is not primarily to strengthen the line of communications to Greece, but to strengthen American power in the Mediterranean.

Its establishment is the outcome of a long and bitter dispute, which has agitated the whole Administration, over the best means to counter increasing Soviet pressure upon Greece. And the idea of a base in Tripoli or Cyrenaica was first proposed as an alternative to sending American troops to Greece.

Obviously, a large and fully equipped air transport base can be converted promptly for use by military aviation. Equally obviously, a Tripoli air base will command the whole eastern Mediterranean. But the essentially strategic intention of this new American step is fully proven, not by mere circumstantial evidence, but by the character of the dispute referred to above.

Argued for Troops

THIS dispute in Washington was of course started by the all-out effort of the Soviet-sponsored "Greek Republican Government" to seize a headquarters on Greek soil at Konitsa. Significantly, no faction within the Administration advocated abandoning Greece to her fate.

The actual sending of American troops to Greece was strongly advocated by a minority group, chiefly recruited from the State Department, whose motto was "Eventually; why not now?" The majority, strongest in the service departments, opposed sending troops on two grounds: that the commitment would be too direct, and that the deterrent effect of an American base in the Tripoli-Cyrenaica area would be quite as great as a small American force on Greek soil.

Only the future will disclose which faction was correct. Meanwhile, two further sets of connected facts, also not officially disclosed, are equally deserving of some emphasis.

Some of the less politically minded soldiers objected, in the course of the dispute over Greece, to the whole idea of "deterrents." They argued that the Soviets would not be persuaded to relax pressure on Greece, or otherwise to change their policy, either by troops or bases which were not meant to be used. The clincher of those who hold the theory of "deterrents" was the experience last December in Italy, which involves still another official understatement.

The original withdrawal date for the American occupation force in Italy was December 3, 1947. At the last moment the withdrawal was temporarily deferred, for the declared reason that certain difficulties of transportation and administration had been encountered.

The Communist offensive against the Italian government had been timed to coincide with the retirement of the American forces. The troops left behind were hardly more than a small band of supply sergeants. Yet the whole tempo of the Communist attack—strikes, propaganda and all—faltered and was thrown out of kilter.

Simultaneously, the Soviet Union hastily and quite unexpectedly complied, for the record, with its treaty promise to evacuate Bulgaria when the Americans and British left Italy. About 100,000 Russian troops were hustled, hugger-mugger, across the border into Romania, and the several scores of thousands left behind were put into fancy dress as simple civilians.

Procuring these results was, of course, the real purpose in the delay of our evacuation of Italy. Indeed, the move had been the subject of still another dispute, between the antipolitical members of the services who wished to stick to the announced schedule, and the wiser men who saw what considerable profits might be gained by a delay. The wiser men won and the profits were reaped.

LeMay's Larger Role

NOR is this all. The role of Lieut. Gen. Curtiss E. LeMay in negotiating establishment of the Tripoli base, clearly proves what has already been printed in this space but not even now admitted elsewhere. General LeMay's mission in Europe is not merely to command the small American air forces in Germany. He is there to review the whole European strategic situation with the British general staff and others, and to take necessary steps to improve that situation. The Tripoli base is only a first fruit of his labors.

Because these things have not been admitted, and are not now being admitted, they will no doubt alarm many Americans who have not studied the impelling realities of the world situation. In point of fact, Americans should be relieved, rather than alarmed, by the Government's novel capacity to take these decisive, hard-headed measures to safeguard vital American interests.

The trouble is, not with what has been done, but with the doing of it in this curious hole and corner manner. And the way for the Administration to overcome this difficulty is to tell the American people, in plain, blunt language, all the disagreeable realities which have so far been soothingly omitted from the testimony on the European Recovery Program.

The March Of Science

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 17 (AP).—Some new electrical mapping work on the brain suggests how the cerebellum plays the role of a moderator in muscular movements.

The cerebellum is located at the back part of the skull and from the standpoint of evolution represents one of the older parts of the brain of man and higher animals.

The mapping was done on the anterior lobe, or forward part, of the cerebellum of monkeys and other animals by a research team at the Yale School of Medicine—Drs. Frank E. Nulsen, S. P. W. Black and C. V. Drake, under supervision of Drs. J. F. Fulton and L. F. Nims.

All muscular movements are initiated and controlled by the motor cortex, located at the top of the brain. A map of the motor cortex shows that each particular area is concerned only with certain muscles.

When an electrical current is applied to a certain point on the motor cortex, a certain muscle will move. By doing this and by applying electrical currents to the cerebellum at the same time, the Yale scientists found that particular areas in the cerebellum also are concerned only with particular muscles.

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VIRGINIA AFFAIRS

'47 Harvest Set Dollar Record

Old Dominion Crops Up 25% in Value

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

THE value of last year's farm crops in Virginia was almost 25 per cent above 1946, an all-time record, the Virginia Crop Reporting Service has revealed.

The total value of general crops was more than 292 million dollars, compared with about 219 million the year before.

The value of Virginia's truck crops also set a new record. The total was $30.508,000, compared with $22,726,000 in 1946.

This enormous dollar value crop was raised on 3,681,000 acres, less than 1 per cent more than in 1946 and 4 per cent below the average acreage planted in the 10 years from 1936 to 1945.

In dollar value, the five leading crops were: corn, 98 million; tobacco, 62 million; hay 33 million; peanuts, 22 million, and wheat 21 million.

In acreage, the leading crops were: hay, 1,351,000; corn, 1,130,000; wheat, 487,000; peanuts, 162,000, and tobacco, 143,000 acres.

The average yield per acre of corn, 38 bushels, was also an all-time record. The corn harvest was the largest since 1920, although it was the second lowest acreage planted in 80 years.

The value of Virginia's field crops last year, by commodity, was as follows:

Crop	Production (bushels)		Value (dollars)	
	1946	1947	1946	1947
Corn	40,284,000	42,940,000	$73,317,000	$98,762,000
Wheat	8,344,000	8,522,000	17,856,000	21.305,000
Oats	4.260,000	3,456,000	4,345,000	3,802,000
Barley	2,272,000	2,478,000	3,317,000	3,593.000
Rye	392,000	392.000	717,000	843.000
Buckwheat	105,000	96,000	164,000	182,000
Cot. lint, bales	17,000	18.000	2,703,000	2,817,000
Cot. seed tons	7,000	7,000	534,000	588,000
Hay, tons	1,744,000	1,438,000	35,752,000	33,793,000
Sorg. (forage)	24,000	27,000	360,000	500,000
Orchard grass seed	310,000	154,000	334,000	147,000
Red clov. seed	17,000	14,000	483,000	461,000
Lesp. seed (lb.)	6,200,000	3,400,000	490,000	408,000
Soybeans	1,106,000	1,425,000	2,964,000	4,275,000
Cowpeas	40,000	35,000	170,000	175,000
Peanuts (lb.)	191,250,000	199,260,000	20,081,000	22,118,000
Potatoes	10,676,000	9,450,000	13,452,000	15,592,000
Swt. Potatoes	3,250,000	3,500,000	6,565,000	6,125,000
Tobacco (lbs.)	178,821,000	161,112,000	75,533,000	62,873,000
Sorg. s. (gals.)	198,000	140,000	416,000	294,000
Apples	12,975,000	5,010,000	24,911,000	9,770,000
Peaches	2,640,000	1,800,000	5,940,000	3,420,000
Pears	353,000	280,000	582,000	448,000
Grapes (tons)	2,200,000	1,800,000	374,000	306,000
Total			$219,265,000	$292,597,000

Added to the value of the truck crops, the impressive comparison is: 1947, $323,105,000; 1946, $241,991,000.

Chinese Domesticated Them

The Grunter's Rooted Deep Path in History

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, JAN. 17 (AP).—The pig is the most popular animal in the American diet, and surpassed the steer in the number of appearances on the dinner table last year.

The per capita consumption was 70.9 pounds, compared with 68.6 pounds for beef, according to the American Meat Institute.

Nutritional experts say the two animals are about equal in food value but claim that pork if properly cooked has about 10 times as much thiamin, or vitamin B1.

Just 1 pound of bacon contains 3000 calories. Aside from its food properties, pig stomachs are a great source of pepsin, and their glands are used for making pharmaceutical preparations.

Having influenced da Vinci's "Last Supper," inspired Lamb's classic "Dissertation on Roast Pig," ridden the waves with Columbus to the New World, figured in a celebrated French murder trial, and meddled in international politics, the pig has dotted the pages of history with his cloven footprints.

The word pig is connected somehow with the Low German "bigge," which means the same thing.

Swine were used as scavengers before people learned their flesh was edible, and a Chinese scholar estimates his people first domesticated them about 2900 years before Christ.

The ancient Greeks and Romans were pork eaters, and Homer, in the "Odyssey," tells how Ulysses, returning from his travels, first sought the dwelling of his faithful servant Eumaeus, "the divine swineherd."

Emerson a Swineherd

A MUCH later swineherd was the American philosopher Emerson, elevated to the office of "public pig man" by his neighbors of Concord, Mass.

Leonardo da Vinci, inventor, scientist and great Rennaissance painter, invented the spit upon which pigs are barbecued, and it is claimed that completion of his masterpiece, "The Last Supper," was delayed while he improved the blades of a machine he had invented for the making of sausage.

In such esteem was the curing of pork held in Spain that Cervantes, writing of Don Quixote's lady love, rapturously described her as "the best hand at salting pork of any woman in all La Mancha."

Pigs accompanied Columbus, DeSoto, LaSalle, and most of the great explorers to America. LaSalle landed with eight on the coast of Texas, and the records tell how they swam in the moat surrounding his fort and fattened on rattlesnakes shot by his men.

Being pigs, occasionally they dug their noses into politics. While Texas was an independent republic some swine owned by an Austin tavern-keeper invaded a stable occupied by the horses of the French Ambassador. The Ambassador's servant killed the pigs. The inn-keeper horse-whipped the servant. The Ambassador called for his passports, and went home with his staff in protest against such "scandalous violations of the laws of nations," and for three years diplomatic relations were suspended.

Again, in Boston, a lady complained that a rich neighbor stole and ate her pig. The courts denied her claim, and the defendant, a wealthy sea captain, won damages for defamation of character. The lady appealed to the State Legislature, which argued the case for a year.

In the fifteenth century the people of Frankfurt, Germany, taking cognizance of the social habits of pigs, passed a law forbidding home-owners to maintain pigpens between their houses and the street.

In France a hog was indicted for the murder of a baby, tried, convicted and publicly hanged.

Beginnings of Sausage

SINCE the cave dweller era men have combined dried pork with berries and herbs to make sausage, and many great cities have lent their names to products familiar today. Thus, salami, mentioned frequently by pre-Christian writers, originated in Salamis, Cyprus. Bologna originated in Bologna, Italy, and the frankfurter in Frankfurt, Germany.

The ancient Romans made sausage by seasoning fresh pork with chopped pine nuts.

Cavemen cured hams and bacon by the fires in their caves, and South Sea islanders buried hams close to the ocean in the sand, leaving the salt water to do the curing for them.

Swine played a heavy part in the founding of the American meat packing industry. As the frontier moved west the Ohio Valley became the center of pork activity, and Cincinnati became known as Porkopolis, it having "perfected the system that packs 15 bushels of corn into a pig and packs that pig into a barrel and sends him over the mountains and over the ocean to feed mankind," according to an early record.

Reach 1000 Pounds

ALL MODERN swine are descendants of the wild pigs of Asia and Europe. The European pig runs to bacon types, while the Asiatic to butcher types. Pure-bred types were not originated until the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Most breeds familiar today were developed in Britain or the United States. The Poland China originated in Ohio; the Chester White in Pennsylvania; the Hampshire in England.

Hogs have 44 teeth and carry their heads close to the ground. Though they may reach 1000 pounds or more in weight, their stomachs remain small and they thrive best on concentrated food. Their flesh is forbidden not only to Jews but to Mohammedans, whose disgust with swine is said to exceed, if possible, that of the ancient Egyptians and Phoenecians.

Today in Islam pork is regarded as "heathen and unclean," and a jewel in a swine's snout is used as a simile to describe a pretty woman of easy virtue.

Missouri Project Displaces Snakes

PIERRE, S. DAK. (AP).—Gov. George T. Mickelson, summing up estimated expenditures on Missouri River development in South Dakota over a 6-year period at a meeting of the Missouri Basin Inter-Agency Committee, included a $40,000 item for reptile control.

Mickelson explained the construction of reservoirs that will flood hitherto dry areas along the Missouri will inundate snake dens and hence is expected to force a migration of rattlers to higher areas not now appreciably infested by reptiles.

Our Northern Neighbor Rich in Minerals

Canada Shapes Up as a Reservoir for ERP

By Robert N. Cool

AS THE full scope of the European Recovery Program becomes apparent, it is increasingly viewed as a broad marshaling of the democracies' resources—not merely as a United States handout.

Though Secretary Krug has assured the Administration that American natural resources—in some cases depleted—are adequate to stand the strain, private industry and government have been looking abroad for new reserves of some important raw materials.

Their quest frequently leads to Canada, where wartime development has tremendously increased estimates of the mighty reserves which nature has stored in that farflung dominion.

In many items—such as zinc, lead, nickel and copper—Canada has surpluses of the very minerals which have been declared to be running short in the United States. New discoveries of coal, iron ore and petroleum, as well as the steady development of hydroelectric power resources, also promise increasing industrialization north of the border.

The combination of large uranium deposits in the far north and abundant power, as well as the scientific "know how," puts Canada in an unusually favorable position for developing atomic energy. A research plant at Chalk River, Ontario, is in operation.

More People Needed

BEHIND these advantages, real and potential, lies the fact of Canada's traditional importance as a country producing huge surpluses of grain, meat, fish and timber products.

Until comparatively recently Canada was not a manufacturing country, but now it has the world's second highest per capita consumption of electric power and the world's largest aluminum mill.

Steel, based upon local supplies of ore and coal, is being manufactured in both the eastern and western provinces. Oil has been discovered in the barren Northwest Territory.

Canada's total area of 3,500,000 square miles is recognized as possessing almost limitless possibilities for development. Still largely in the frontier stage, the country needs more people. The present total population of 12 million has been declared by the Montreal Board of Trade as out of proportion to the habitable area and the work waiting to be done.

A broad, though selective, immigration policy currently is admitting immigrants from Britain, Europe and the United States in numbers that are impressive for the postwar period. Twenty thousand European displaced persons are to be brought over soon.

A Trading Nation

CANADA, says an official publication, leads the world in output of newsprint, nickel, radium, platinum and asbestos. She ranks second in woodpulp, aluminum and gold. During the war she rose from fourth to second among the trading nations of the world.

In a world crying for food, enough wheat is grown annually in Canada to meet the normal requirements of 92 million people.

So broad is the country that Montreal, the greatest port, is closer to Scotland than to Vancouver.

'Tourist Divorce' Cases Pit Judicial Philosophies

Continued From Page 1.

course, is that a person who lives in a State with stern notions of marital permanence can duck into an "easy" State with brief residence requirements and shed his reluctant mate with scarcely any trouble at all; without even telling her about it.

Aside from the morals of such a situation, what of the law? When a resident of New York gets the Reno blue-plate special and goes back to New York, isn't the effect of it that Nevada is imposing its divorce laws on New York? That, at any rate, is the problem that the United States Supreme Court split over in two fascinating cases called Williams versus North Carolina, and which will be reexamined by the court in the cases now before it.

In the words of Justice Jackson, this was the situation in the Williams cases from the view of North Carolina:

"The Williamses, North Carolina people, were married in North Carolina, lived there 25 years, and have four children. The Hendrixes were also married in North Carolina and resided there some 20 years. In May of 1940, Mr. Williams and Mrs. Hendrix left their homes and respective spouses, departed the State, but after an absence of a few weeks reappeared and set up housekeeping as husband and wife. North Carolina then had on its hands three marriages among four people in the form of two broken families, and one going concern. What problems were thereby created as to property or support and maintenance, we do not know. North Carolina, for good or ill, has a strict policy as to divorce. The situation is contrary to its laws, and it has attempted to vindicate its own law by convicting the parties of bigamy."

Too Sphinx-Like

JACKSON went on to say that Mrs. Hendrix and Mr. Williams appeared in Nevada in May, 1940, and for barely six weeks made residence at the Alamo Auto Court, on the Las Vegas-Los Angeles road, "an address hardly suggestive of permanence." June 26, 1940, they filed for divorces through the same lawyer. There was no personal service of legal process on either home-staying spouse. The grounds cited by Mrs. Hendrix were extreme mental cruelty; the proof, that her husband was "moody," did not talk or speak to her "often," that when she spoke he answered most of the time by a nod or shake of the head and "there was nothing cheerful about him at all."

There was some delay in granting the second divorce, but it came out of the mill October 4, 1940, and, to quote Jackson again, "on that day in Nevada they had the benefit of clergy and emerged as man and wife. Nevada having served its purpose in their affairs they at once returned to North Carolina to live."

But North Carolina has a law. This law says that "if any person, being married, shall contract a marriage with any other person outside this State, which marriage would be punishable as bigamous if contracted within this State, and shall thereafter cohabit with such person in this State, he shall be guilty of a felony and shall be punished as in cases of bigamy." The statute goes on to say that it does not extend to anyone lawfully divorced at the time of the second marriage.

North Carolina prosecuted the new Mr. and Mrs. Williams for bigamy and convicted them. They appealed to the United States Supreme Court, claiming that North Carolina had violated the full faith and credit clause in not accepting the Nevada divorces. The court divided, the majority ruling the conviction was improper in that North Carolina had not challenged the Nevada finding that the couple had their domiciles in Nevada at the time of the divorces, and therefore Nevada had jurisdiction to divorce them.

Security for Millions

NORTH CAROLINA stubbornly put them on trial again and won a conviction a second time in which a jury specifically found they had not acquired a bona fide domicile in Nevada. When this second conviction arrived in due course before the Supreme Court, the divergent views of the nine justices became apparent. The conviction was sustained this time, but the sharp disagreements of the judges will have a very real bearing on the two Massachusetts cases that they doubtless are arguing about behind those thick marble walls even now.

Some of the judges thought that the second Williams decision imposed North Carolina's divorce laws on Nevada. Justice Black, for example, pointed out that there were five million divorced persons in the United States in 1944, more than 85 per cent of whom had won their freedom in uncontested proceedings. "Not one of this latter group can now retain any feeling of security in his divorce decree," he said. "Ever present will be the danger of criminal prosecution and harassment."

He also said that in his opinion the effect of the second Williams case was to force the defendants to prove their innocence, instead of making the State of North Carolina carry the usual constitutionally imposed burden of proving them guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. People could now be sent to prison, he declared, for "lacking the clairvoyant gift of prophesying when one judge or jury will upset the findings of fact made by another."

Justice Murphy was not worried, though. "All of the uncontested divorces that have ever been granted in the 48 States are as secure today as they were yesterday or as they were before our previous decision in this case," he said. "Those based upon fraudulent domiciles are now and always have been subject to later re-examination with possible serious consequences."

Ghost in a Maze

THE decision sending the Williamses to prison upset Justice Rutledge greatly. Said he floridly: "Once again the ghost of 'unitary domicile' returns on its perpetual round, in the guise of 'jurisdictional fact,' to upset judgments, marriages, divorces . . .". He spoke of "the maze the court has traveled in a domiciliary wilderness, only to come out with no settled constitutional policy where one is needed most."

Since in divorce cases domicile is one of the factors that determines jurisdiction, Rutledge dwelt at length on the problems of domicile.. Domicile, he explained, combines the essentially contradictory elements of permanence and instantaneous change. "It can be changed in the length of time it takes a man to make up his mind to remain where he is when he is away from home." And "home," he said, in the modern world is often a trailer or a tourist camp.

Where a person is domiciled has all sorts of legal consequences, notably in taxation, inheritance, election privileges, and marriage and divorce. A person can have a home in one place, a residence in another, his domicile in a third. But he can have only one domicile at a time, unless the Supreme Court decides differently this winter. A man can change his domicile at will; a married woman cannot, unless she is "emanicipated" or has been abandoned or has left her husband for justifiable cause. The question of where is a person's domicile gets involved in the "tourist divorce" question. Rutledge pointed out how troublesome is the matter of where is a domicile by saying, apropos the Williams case: "He need do no more than decide, by a flash of thought, to stay 'either permanently or for an indefinite or unlimited length of time'" to change domicile.

Another complicating factor in divorce litigation is that marriage, though a contract, is affected with a special public interest. It is not just a deal between two persons, but is one where a third party—the State—has an interest at least equal to the interests of the couple. And each of the 48 States has different ideas as to how its interests should be protected.

Since, in forming the Union, the States reserved to themselves the right to make marriage and divorce laws, the seemingly obvious solution of a Federal divorce law cannot be brought about without a Constitutional amendment. Canada and Australia, which are confederations, gave the federal government the right to make the divorce laws. In this country, an alternative solution would be uniform State laws, but there has been a lot of agitation for uniform State laws with negligible progress.

Lawyers Have Solution

SHORT OF A Constitutional amendment or uniform State laws, neither of which is in prospect for a long, long time, the best immediate solution is a set of rules whereby all courts use the same criteria for deciding jurisdiction for divorce. Some of the country's best legal minds have arrived at a set of standards for solving the multiple-State divorce problem in these words of the Restatement of the Conflict of Laws of the American Law Institute:

"A State cannot exercise through its courts jurisdiction to dissolve a marriage where neither spouse is domiciled within the State.

"A State cannot exercise through its courts jurisdiction to dissolve a marriage of spouses of whom one is domiciled within the State and the other is domiciled outside the State, unless the spouse who is not domiciled in the State:

"(a) has permitted the other spouse to acquire a separate home; or

"(c) is personally subject to the jurisdiction of the State which grants the divorce."

The trouble with this is that different courts can, and will, reach different conclusions on whether a man who has gone to Reno for his health has acquired "domicile;" on whether one spouse has "permitted" the other to acquire a separate home; and on what is "misconduct." Another trouble with it is that the restatement's propositions are not binding on any court.

Senator Pat McCarran, the long-haired Nevada statesman who is the senior minority member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, addressed his thoughts to the divorce problem in an address to the Washoe County Bar Association last October 22. His idea was that Congress ought to enact a law requiring States to honor divorce decrees of other States when the following four conditions were met:

1. That the decree is final. (Meaning it's too late for either party to change his mind.)

2. That it is valid in the State where issued.

3. That it contains statements that the jurisdiction requirements of the issuing State have been met.

4. That the State where the decree is issued is the last in which the couple lived together as husband and wife, or that the defendant is personally subject to the issuing State's jurisdiction, or submits to the court's jurisdiction.

Although this might cost Senator McCarran some votes in the Reno and Las Vegas chambers of commerce, it would if adopted end most of the existing confusion as to when full faith and credit is required. He has introduced a bill to this effect in the current Congress.

Choice of Quotations

IN THE meantime, there is no telling what the Supreme Court is going to decide in the cases now before it. There is no dependable clue in the audible reflections of the justices during the oral arguments, except that the court will be divided. Here are some of the things they said:

Chief Justice Vinson: "How much do you have to dispute to get a binding ruling in a court?"

Justice Frankfurter: "If people can go to 'easy States' for divorces, they will be free to shrug off the obligations of marriage."

Justice Black: "Would such bad morals justify us in setting aside the full faith and credit clause?"

Justice Rutledge: "When State courts decide they have jurisdiction, to open these rulings to attack would put us on a jurisdictional merry-go-round."

And whatever the decision of himself and his colleagues, you may be sure that Justice Murphy is not going to be very upset. Justice Murphy, you see, is a bachelor.

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

AS if to allay the rumor that Stalin is dead, the **Saturday Evening Post** has an article by a refugee from Russia called "Stalin Thinks I'm Dead."

It differs from the usual run of similar stories in that the anonymous author lived as well or better than most people in the Soviet Union, is not vitriolic or bitter, but merely saw something during the war which he decided was a better deal. Added to this was his miraculous escape from an airplane crash in which all but one other man perished. Since they both knew they were officially dead, they decided not to return to Russia and Vasili Kotov, as the author signs himself, headed gradually for this country.

The Post allays the thought that springs inevitably to mind, that Kotov could well be a Russian plant. Proper authorities, the magazine declares, have looked into this.

Also in this week's issue is a detailed account of progress made in treating epilepsy, by Milton Silverman, and "I Cured Myself of Working" by Dr. Joseph Peck, who retired at 60 from the general practice of medicine to a farm in the foothill region of the Sierra Nevadas. The Post points out that Dr. Peck's was an unsolicited manuscript from an unknown author who had never written for anything but medical journals and that the job of picking the good ones from 90.000 submitted manuscripts a year is not easy.

* * * *

TO while away some cold winter evenings and at the same time enjoy your day dreams before the time comes for action, there are no better companions than the new gardening manuals except perhaps the seed catalogues themselves.

On sale now are two excellent ones: **Better Homes and Gardens' Gardening Guide** and **House Beautiful's Practical Gardener.** Contained in their pages is enough practical advice, combined with tantalizing pictures, to make even the lazy and amateurish take firm resolves for the future.

The **Gardening Guide** costs a dollar and includes landscaping (even advice on how to mix children and flowers); plant materials, which means detailed information on such as roses, peonies, iris and wild flowers; garden operations, or how to prune, and care for the lawn; house plants, or how not to have them wilt if you look at them; month-by-month planning, and a highly useful alphabetical index.

Practical Gardener at 50 cents is slightly more artistically put together, deals with the same subjects but much less comprehensively.

* * * *

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL features what it calls a "Pace Setter House" which embodies "the best thinking of our times" and advises "study how it can better your living."

Designed by Cliff May, the house was built in Los Angeles and decorated by the staff of **House Beautiful.** We have to doubt the assurance that with certain changes the house could also be built in a cold climate, but ideas in it can be used anywhere.

One that particularly appeals to this column is a built-in piece of furniture with slanting shelves for magazines. As the editors note, the problem of an adequate magazine rack is an unsolved one in most homes where they are strewn about, misplaced or so hopelessly jammed together that finding what you want is a hopeless task. Back issues when needed have inevitably been given to those little boys who come to the door collecting scrap paper.

One house we know of contains a rack like the ones dealers use, but this solution is impractical at the moment unless some smart furniture manufacturer would please use this idea.

* * * *

JOHN DOS PASSOS continues to find a platform for his confusion in **Life.** Not that confusion is entirely individual these days, but that Dos Passos takes a good deal of space to repeat what he implied in his piece on Great Britain. What was once considered "liberal," he says, is so no longer. Socialism is a failure, he thinks, because it constricts personal liberty and puts into power a "ruling class that is hampered by tradition and training from doing anything effective to stimulate production." His platform—"We've got to do better than that."

There are also two pages of "bird counters" at work here in Washington for the National Audubon Society. Local counters shown are Dr. Alexander Wetmore of the Smithsonian, Charles Mason and Shirley Briggs, illustrator for the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

A picture of a boy whose finger is pierced by an iron fence picket will almost surely start a controversy. While undoubtedly a remarkable photograph, it's hard to look at without being ill.

* * * *

STARTING with this issue, David Lawrence's **World Report** has merged, as advertised, with the **United States News.** With the exception of Lloyd Lehrbas of World Report, who resigned, both staffs will remain on.

* * * *

LOCAL lights who illuminate the pages of **Collier's** are Speaker Joe Martin, written up by Frank Gervasi as "The GOP's Off-Stage Prompter," and Leon Henderson, who authors "This Will Tax Your Credulity," an exposition and plug for the tax program outlined by the Committee on Economic Development.

* * * *

THE **National Geographic** leads with a story by Andrew H. Brown on Florida's Everglades, contains "Rubber Cushioned Liberia" by the State Department's Henry S. Villard and ends with "Shawneetown Forsakes the Ohio" by Staffer William H. Nichols, the story of how a town picked itself up and moved three miles back from the Ohio River.

Rare Old Book, Last Reported 143 Years Ago, Arrives Here

By Lee Grove

BECAUSE the curiosity of a young Englishman was excited by a little book he found on a table outside a London bookshop, the only known copy of a book printed 327 years ago and last reported 143 years ago has come to light.

The book was obtained for the Folger Shakespeare Memorial Library by Acting Director James G. McManaway in London this past summer, and has just arrived in Washington.

It is the earliest known edition of Ovid's "Metamorphoses." Translated by "G. S.", it includes only the first five books of the Latin poem.

"G. S." was George Sandys' poet and courtier, who while in Jamestown, Va., as treasurer and director of industry for the colony, translated the last ten books of the poem between 1621 and 1625.

Upon his return to England complete editions of the work were published.

First Utterance

BECAUSE the latter part of the work was translated on the voyage between England and Virginia, and in Jamestown, Sandys' work is often described by literary historians as the "first utterance of the conscious literary spirit articulated in America."

Giving the background of the book, McManaway said:

"On February 23, 16" there was entered in the Stationers Office, London, the first five books of Ovid's 'Metamorphoses' Englished by Master George Sandys.

"In 1626, after Sandys' return, William Stansby published an edition which has long been known. By 1640 four more editions were published.

"On April 8, 1628, there was some kind of altercation at the hall of the Stationers Company which resulted in the crossing out of old entries in the register, and the question people have always asked is was there any edition printed before 1626, and what was in it?

Copy Described

"IN 1805 Joseph Haslewood, a famous antiquary and bookworm, described a copy which contained an engraved title page dated 1621. He didn't say who owned the book, or where it was, and no scholar until now has seen a copy of this edition or that of 1617.

"When I was in England this summer to attend the international Shakespeare conference at Stratford I got in touch through a bookseller with the young man who had found the book and obtained it for the Folger Library.

"He told me that he had found it lying in a barrow in front of an obscure bookshop, had looked the book up, and decided to sell it. Through the good offices of a friendly dealer the Library had the first opportunity to obtain it."

The book is 4 inches tall and 2½ inches wide. Its past ownership is not known.

Inscribed on a blank leaf, though, in a youthful, partially illegible scrawl is: "Thomas Hickman his my name and England is my nation Lonnon . . . Christ my salvation."

Hecht Writes A Tale for His Daughter

THE CAT THAT JUMPED OUT OF THE STORY. By Ben Hecht. Winston. 32 pp. $1.

ONCE upon a time there was a hard-boiled reporter-playwright-novelist-screen writer-and-crusader from Chicago, New York and Hollywood who became the father of a pretty little girl named Jenny.

The father's name was Ben Hecht and he was so tough and cynical that he might have jumped right out of his own play, "The Front Page," or he might have come fresh from a gang murder or a hanging or something really gruesome like a story conference.

But every time Papa Hecht looked at his pretty little daughter he became as mellow as cream cheese.

"Tell me a story, Papa," said Jenny, who wasn't in the least afraid of her father's ferocious wit.

"About the cat that jumped out of the story?" purred the old crime reporter.

"Of course," said Jenny.

"The one called 'Catarinka' whose mother was the moon and who had a wonderful secret?"

"Hurry," said Jenny, who was as eager for a Hecht yarn as any studio in Hollywood.

So Papa Hecht knew he had sold another story, one which every child in America and every mother and father for that matter is going to like almost as well as they like the Peggy Bacon illustrations. But the cat's secret? Hecht never reveals it. Maybe Catarinka didn't have a secret or maybe Papa Hecht is writing a sequel.

'Inside Washington'

Hurd Tackles a Tough One in This City

By Sterling North

WASHINGTON CAVALCADE. By Charles Hurd. Dutton. 320 pp. $4.50.

I CAN now understand why John Gunther decided against including the city of Washington in his jumbo Baedeker, "Inside U. S. A." and is planning instead to devote another enormous volume to that one city alone. Obviously, the Nation's Capital from the administration of George Washington to that of Harry Truman is too large a subject for any single author or single volume. Charles Hurd proves it can't be done in "Washington Cavalcade."

Hurd has written a gay, shallow, non-stop gossip column dealing with costumes, customs and eccentricities which might have been subtitled "From Dolly Madison to Dolly Gann—A Tempest in a Teapot."

He is much more interested in dinners with 50 meat courses in the days of our gouty ancestors than in the Alien and Sedition Act; more interested in the gold spittoons Jackson bought for the White House than in Old Hickory's fight with the bank; more interested in the fact that Jefferson wore long trousers and no wig than that he purchased the Louisiana Territory for 15 million dollars.

In fact, Hurd, who is an able correspondent for the New York Times who has married into a socially prominent family in the Capital, seems to have a mind like the late Cholly Knickerbocker's. His idea of society is definitely with a capital "S."

This would be quite forgivable if Hurd were able to integrate his glittering array of transients and old-line families with the truly significant political events which spawned them. But as far as the author is concerned, these bejeweled slaves of protocol are the sheer children of happenstance. No one would ever guess that they were more than temporarily inconvenienced by the Civil War or World Wars I and II. Blood may have been flowing on many a battlefield, but only champagne and dry martinis flow in this volume on Washington.

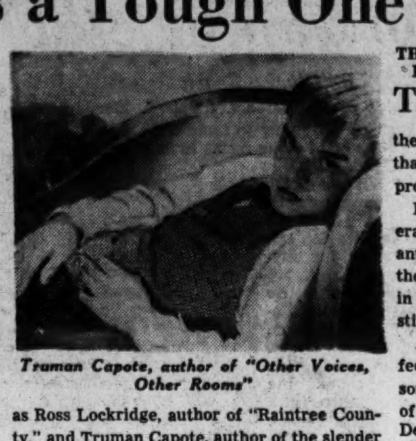
Actually, Hurd had a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity when he was assigned this book. He had a chance to show how and why a sleepy river town, with muddy streets and a few pretentious buildings, became at last the reluctant Capital of the planet. Instead he has given us social jottings from the biggest little town in the world.

This is the second of Dutton's "Society in America Series" which got off to a brilliant start with "The Proper Bostonians," by Cleveland Amory. Three things mitigated against "Washington Cavalcade" being its predecessor's equal: (1) Boston society is a relatively stable entity rooted in New England pride and prejudice, closely interrelated to Boston culture as a whole, while Washington Society is as unstable as a Senator on a junket; (2) Hurd lacks Amory's genius for satire and ability to choose truly significant examples of native (and imported) mores; (3) Hurd hates proofreading.

Don't let any of the above statements discourage you. The author is at least as careful of his facts as the average best-selling historical novelist or the editor of the average society page, both of whose interests he shares to a marked degree.

OTHER VOICES, OTHER ROOMS. By Truman Capote. Random. 231 pp. $2.75.

ANY entire year that produced two such authentic voices and talented craftsmen



Truman Capote, author of "Other Voices, Other Rooms"

as Ross Lockridge, author of "Raintree County," and Truman Capote, author of the slender and distinguished "Other Voices, Other Rooms" would be a banner twelve-month in literature.

But to have both newcomers in the first three weeks of January verges on the miraculous.

At first glance it would seem that no two books could be less similar than the verbal torrent unloosed by Lockridge and the precise carving in ivory done by Truman Capote. Yet on second thought there is a similarity. Both men are essentially poets and dreamers. Both have created an entire world of the imagination in which the reader can live with heightened perception.

In simplest outline "Other Voices, Other Rooms" is the story of 13-year-old Joel, reared by his mother in New Orleans, and now that she is dead, seeking his father at Skully's landing, a moss-draped backwater of disintegrating magnificence. In this new world Joel finds as subtly terrifying a community of eccentrics as one could hope to meet on any save the Witches' Sabbath.

We first see Miss Amy killing a trapped blue jay with a stove poker, she thinks the feathers might please Randolph, the half-mad, womanish esthete who lives in cluttered grandeur in his darkened bedroom. Somewhere in the house is a voice and a pair of eyes—a bedridden guest who turns out to be important to the plot. Flashbacks reveal the origin of the fantastic menage.

Nothing in the "Ghoul-haunted Woodland of Weir," in fact nothing by Poe or even Ambrose Bierce, ever chilled my blood as Capote chilled it with the death of ancient Jesus Fever; or the terror of his granddaughter Zoo (waiting for the return of the lover who had once slit her throat); or the pilgrimage to the abandoned hotel where belles and gallants once danced to music long forgotten.

And yet for contrast there is enough sturdy, bread-and-butter realism to keep the whole dream completely integrated to the world of the living. Idabel, the flame-haired tomboy in this book, goes into the American gallery with Huck Finn. A truck driver, the fat proprietress of a dive in Noon City, the sly hermit who lives in the old hotel—these and many othere minor characters are etched with sharp simplicity.

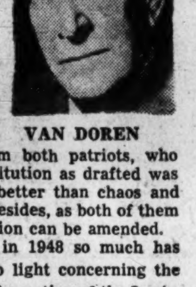
Capote is certainly one of the most promising writers we have run across in years. If you can imagine a new Southern writer whose world view is as dark as Faulkner's and whose prose style is more distinguished than Katherine Anne Porter's, you have a faint idea of the young man's talent.

THE GREAT REHEARSAL. By Carl Van Doren. Viking. 336 pp. $3.75.

THIS "stirring account of how we became a Nation . . . and message of hope for the baffled, disunited world of 1948" is more than a page from our Nation's history. It is a prophecy and a prayer for world federation.

Do we see difficulties in achieving a federated world? No greater difficulties than antifederalists saw among the 13 States of the confederation when the delegates met in May, 1787, in Philadelphia to draft a Constitution.

Are we afraid of being outvoted in a world federation? Afraid of having to delegate some part of our sovereignty in the interest of peace? No more than were New Jersey, Delaware and several other small States represented at Philadelphia.



VAN DOREN

Are we afraid (as was Hamilton) that a federation might be too weak to govern unless bolstered by super-executive powers? Are we afraid (as was Jefferson writing from Paris) that a constitution without a Bill of Rights might breed a tyranny? Then we might take a leaf from both patriots, who realized that the Constitution as drafted was far better than none, better than chaos and war and dissolution. Besides, as both of them reasoned, any constitution can be amended.

It is fortunate that in 1948 so much has finally been brought to light concerning the long struggle over the formation of the Legislative, Executive and Judicial branches of the Government of the United States. Every detail, every word and phrase were fought over—sometimes in anger. But from the differences of opinion then, we can garner hope and guidance now.

Most Americans seem to think that the Constitution was a complete break with the past (and to some degree it was); an almost miraculous conception inexplicably born in a carefully guarded council chamber. But miracles deaden critical thought and presuppose divine intervention, thus curbing human initiative.

To know that mere mortals (depending to some extent on the best thinking of previous mortals) wrote the Constitution of the United States gives modern man the hope that contemporary mortals with far more historical precedent to guide them can write a world constitution. What man has done before, man can do again. Seventeen eighty-seven was "The Great Rehearsal."

It is perfectly possible today to call a world constitutional convention to draft an acceptable covenant, to have it ratified by two-thirds of the nations of the world. Public opinion polls show that the world is ready; that hundreds of millions believe it is the only alternative to planetary suicide under atomic bombs. If the Russians hold out (as did Virginia, New York, North Carolina and Rhode Island for a time), they will soon find it to their advantage to join the union.

Incidentally, this is the February selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Odds and Ends About Books

Mencken Has a Word For the Word Expert

AN ITEM which appeared in this column last week has stirred up a major controversy among the lexicographers and philologists.

Quoting S. Stephenson Smith, author of "How to Double Your Vocabulary," we said the "average persons knows 10,000 words." This would seem a reasonable estimate, since Shakespeare, for all the richness of his imagery, used something less than 18,000 words in his plays.

Now comes H. L. Mencken to the defense of Boobus Americanus with some astonishing statistics as to the huge vocabulary of the average American. He strikes out at the "current balderdash about midget vocabularies" and cites some of the facts which he will reveal in "Supplement Two: The American Language," which Knopf will publish this spring.

One scholar, says Mencken, has found that the average ninth-grader has a vocabulary of 13,400 words and the high school senior one of 20,120. He quotes another authority who has concluded "that the vocabulary of the average American college student, despite his superficial appearance of imbecility, runs between 50,000 and 60,000 words, and that even noncollege men and women, provided they read a few books, know between 25,000 and 35,000."

Mencken's own vocabulary must run to over 100,000 words, most of them useful in the writing of invective.

THE OTHER EVENING I spent several civilized hours with Ludwig Lewisohn, Maxwell Geismar, the author of "The Last of the Provincials," and Harrison Smith, president of the Saturday Review of Literature. All four of us are critics by profession and presumably might have been able to agree on the merits of some of the great writers.

However, comments on various titans of literature varied as follows:

Thomas Mann—"His Joseph tetralogy is the greatest novel of our era." "Unreadable." "Dull, self-conscious, verbose." "Completely unrelated to the facts, which were that Joseph was no fertility god, but rather a ruthless business manager for a dictator, destroying the system of land tenure and depleting the wealth of the Nile Valley, taking beasts of burden and farm land from the peasants for a little grain during a season of drought."

Kafka — "Greatest symbolic writer of our era." "Mystic and phoney." "Inane, insane and neurotic."

"Kingsblood Royal," by Sinclair Lewis—"One of Lewis' most important novels." "One of the worst novels ever written." "An important sociological tract."

No one, it seemed, agreed about anything, except that it is fun to argue.

THEY MAY HAVE laughed when you sat down at the piano, but they would have remained to cheer if you had tried Lorene McClintock's "Interval Method," which is doing strange and wonderful things in many thousands of homes this winter.

I was as unconvinced as any other amateur pianist when I met the attractive Texas gal who has written "Teach Yourself to Play the Piano" (Crowell). She developed a method hard to describe but easy to master. One man was able to play by sight simple classical music and literally any popular piece after 18 hours spread over three weeks of practice.

What it has done to my own piano playing (still rather sketchy) amazes my friends, confounds my enemies and is a great relief to the family.

WHILE 350,000 copies of "Red Plush" (including Book-of-the-Month Club) have been sold to the public, only 1000 copies are in that special and beautiful limited edition. Fly leaves for this edition were flown (no pun intended) to Scotland for the signature of the author, Guy McCrone.

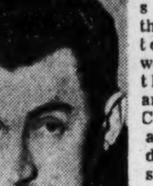
Nineteen forty-eight is not only the 200th anniversary of the birth of Goethe, it is also the 200th anniversary of the publication of "The Spirit of the Laws," by Montesquieu, and the 100th anniversary of "The Communist Manifesto," by Marx and Engels.

Of the three, the most important to the continuance of democracy is Montesquieu, the most dangerous to its continuance "The Communist Manifesto." Of all these authors, only one was truly democratic, and that was Montesquieu. STERLING NORTH.

Kantor Uses Old Mixture In New Novel

MIDNIGHT LACE. By MacKinlay Kantor. Random House. 309 pp. $2.75.

MacKINLAY KANTOR has several major themes which obsess his subconscious and find their way into novel after novel.



KANTOR

He feels something akin to hero worship for the veterans of the Civil War, and is deeply stirred by memories of that conflict.

He is Midwestern to the core, preferring the Iowa of the era of his own boyhood.

He admires courageous women (like his mother) who single-handed faced a narrow, bigoted, man-dominated small-town culture and fought their way up from the bottom.

Mix these three major Kantorian themes with a good love story sure to sell to the movies and you have the framework of "Midnight Lace," the rise of Dolly Hessian.

Kantor introduces Dolly into Lexington, Iowa, a county seat. She rapidly gets busy, torn between the dishonorable intentions of State Senator Newgate, and the honorable ones of Ben Steele, dashing young owner of the livery stable, the harness store and the buggy factory.

The wages of sin are definitely not death in Dolly's case. Prevarication leads to the altar. Greed brings her a fat bank account. In fact, the moral of this story until the last few chapters seems to be "go to it girls and get what you can from this world.'

But the regeneration of Dolly Hessian, like her meteoric rise, carries a large measure of conviction.

Kantor has once again drawn some quaint and charming Civil War veterans; has captured the aroma of that romantic institution, the livery stable, and has made this reader, at least, wish to relive the early decades of the century.

This is no little masterpiece like "The Voice of Bugle Ann" nor has it the solidity of "Long Remember." It is, however, a professionally told tale which will give most readers a pleasant evening's entertainment.—S. N.

Astrology Handbook

Encyclopedia of Astrology, by Nicolas DeVore (Philosophical Library, $5): A valuable handbook.

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Coffin Corner

DEATH IN THE WRONG ROOM. By Anthony Gilbert. A. S. Barnes. 218 pp. $2.

LADY BATE was no more of a lady than Rin Tin Tin. Her husband escaped her tyrannical ways by dying: her niece was submissive but not very happy; the boarders in the Anstruther home tolerated her—there was no other recourse; Joseph and Colonel Anstruther wanted to send her packing; Rose Anstruther overruled this because she was being blackmailed by the lady.

One day there was a corpse in the house. Who killed Lady Bate? The indefatigable detective, Arthur Crook, found out. You won't have a hard time puzzling this one out, since the author is most generous with his clues. Not to be passed up.

STRANGER AT THE DOOR. By Gil Meynier. Scribners. 233 pp. $2.75.

JOE was the most onery critter in the city of Tucson.

He wanted to be a big shot. It was big-time for him to rent a car and go speeding along the highway. It was exciting to steal chips at penny ante gambling games. But what good did it do him? Everyone was on to him, even pretty, desirable Dorry. He couldn't be a big splash, so he sought his revenge.

Meynier's characterization of a frustrated hoodlum makes for absorbing reading.

MAKE MY BED SOON. By John Stephen Strange. Doubleday. 186 pp. $2.

BARNEY and Muriel Gantt gave up the hustle and bustle of the city and their cramped quarters in favor of a spacious farmhouse in Bucks County.

They were much too citified to get along in that rural area without the competent help of young Ella Kauffman. Ella's parents were a strange couple. but the Gantts were unaware of this until murder and mystery invaded the quiet little community. Why did Mr. Kaufman always want Ella at his side? What bearing did a book written by one of the neighbors have on all these people?

You won't be tempted to skip any pages in this book.

Book Sleuths Crack Tough Nuts Easily

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP).—If you want to know about the art of kissing (as practiced in 1865) or what every young girl should know (as of 1898), you can ask the American Library Service.

Similar requests and many thousands of others have been solved by the organization, which has had an out-of-print, super-sleuthing department at work for a quarter of a century.

To its New York headquarters come hundreds of inquiries a week for pamphlets, books, maps, periodicals, magazines and pictures. Schools, universities, private individuals and Government bureaus make use of its services.

It has assembled one of the largest collections of books and other items on coal for a mine operator. It found a missing Stephen C. Foster first edition for Foster Hall, Pittsburgh. It delved into the genealogy of a midwest woman who proved to be a descendant of Jesse James, and when it asked $4.85 for procuring a book which cost $2.85 when printed 20 years ago, she paid, but with the comment that there was always something of a holdup where a Jesse James was involved, wasn't there?

Sometimes a book is so rare but in such demand that ALS prints a new edition, as of a Louis Pasteur work on the fermentation of beer.

Woodworking Crafts, by Raymond Van Tassel (Van Nostrand. $2.75). Instructions for the home workshop hobbyist.

This Week's Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE by Marcia Davenport (Scribners).
2. CAME A CAVALIER by Frances Parkinson Keyes (Messner).
3. HOUSE DIVIDED by Ben Ames Williams (Houghton Mifflin).
4. MONEYMAN by Thomas B. Costain (Doubleday).
5. NOTHING SO STRANGE by James Hilton (Little Brown).
6. BIG SKY by A. B. Guthrie, jr., (Sloane Assoc.).

NONFICTION:

1. INSIDE U. S. A. by John Gunther (Harper).
2. SPEAKING FRANKLY by James Byrnes (Harper).
3. PEACE OF MIND by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
4. THE MEANING OF TREASON by Rebecca West (Viking).
5. PROPER BOSTONIAN by Cleveland Amory (Dutton).
6. THE AMERICAN PAST by Roger Butterfield (Simon & Schuster).

These Newsmen Really Work

By The Associated Press

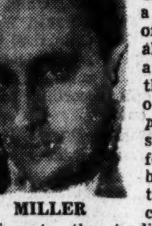
A newspaperman's job is never done, if he works on books. Here are four recent authors:

Neil H. Swanson, executive editor, Baltimore Sunpapers, author of "Unconquered: A Novel of the Pontiac Conspiracy;" Ben Hur Lampman, assistant editor, Portland Oregonian, author of "The Wild Swan and Other Sketches;" Henry W. Clune, columnist of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. author of "Main Street Beat;" and Hodding Carter, owner and editor of the Greenville (Miss.) Delta Democrat Times and 1946 Pulitzer editorial prize winner for 1946, author of a novel, "Flood Crest."

'We All Drank Too Much,' Begins Miller's Skillful Book

THAT WINTER. By Merle Miller. Sloane Associates. 297 pp. $3.

THIS is perhaps the best novel so far published by a disillusioned veteran about disillusioned veterans.



MILLER

It has a minimum of self-pity, a maximum of self-analysis and at least three curious and personal solutions for postwar battle fatigue: suicide, returning to the traditions and tribal affiliations of your family; and/or marrying your best friend's widow.

By "we" Miller refers in general to many of the 14 million former service men and women, but in particular to rich, spoiled, wounded Ted; kindly, confused Lew (who has just changed his name from Colinsky to Cole); and finally Peter himself, Iowa-born Protestant now working on a news magazine which sounds strangely like Time.

These three musketeers of the extended cocktail party which has been going on for years in New York City, are ensconced in a fairly luxurious apartment where nobody ever bothers to put away the bottles nor the ice cubes. Their girls run the gamut, but very few of them run.

What happens in and out of bed and in and out of bars to these characters is of more interest than what happe[ns] to Dos Passos' "Three Soldiers" or Hemingway's expatriate playboys in "The Sun Also Rises" for only one reason: more happens within their minds.

This is not to say that Miller writes as well as Hemingway, though he certainly writes with more dexterity and pattern than Dos Passos. But it does mean that the new Lost Ceneration has at least some idea of why it is lost, and has a fighting chance of finding its wa[y] back to social integration and sanity. It thinks as well as drinks.

One of the best sections in this novel is Peter's return to his home town in Iowa at the death of his father. But it is hard to select the best in this book. His pictures of literary New York in the early winter of 1945 are accurate and often devastating. His flashbacks to the war are often deeply moving.

If there is a new morality embodied in this novel, it is probably inherent in Peter's contention that the major sins in this world are not drinking or going to bed with congenial young women. The major sins are political dishonesty, literary dishonesty, journalistic dishonesty—the purchase of the conscience for 30 pieces of silver. Incidentally, Miller no longer writes for Time magazine. S. N.

Try This to Sharpen Your Conversation

The Word Finder, compiled and edited by J. L. Rodale (Rodale Press, $6.50) introduces a handy method for sharpening and enriching one's writing and conversation. Under each key word you will find listed the verbs, adjectives and adverbs that can be used with the key word.

It could be a powerful aid to those who wish to put more variety and freshness into their vocabulary and break away from trite, almost meaningless words like "very" and "nice."

Will Dollars Save the World? by Henry Hazlitt (Appleton-Century, $1.50). A discussion of the Marshall Plan.

Jill May Be Bad, but This Is Good Book

MISS JILL, by Emily Hahn (Doubleday; $2.75).

THE HEROINE of this novel is a girl in Australia, moving to China when she is still a child and there in Shanghai, Canton and Hongkong, among the oldest cities in the world, making a comfortable living at the oldest profession in the world.

A baby-doll type, Miss Jill enjoyed advantages usually denied to her kind, and to her more conventional sisters, too, for a rich Japanese banker employed her for a double service, half of which was to be an attendant on his daughter, and he gave her the opportunity to live in London and later in his native land.

The banker's provident wife, who had influential connections, disapproved of any unnecessary duplication of effort in her household and the obliging police bundled Jill off to Shanghai, where at Annette's in Tibet Road we first meet her.

Jill has had other lessons, too, in her young life, some of them academic, like a speaking acquaintance with several languages, and some most unacademic, like much more than a speaking acquaintance with almost innumerable men. She has fallen in love disastrously with an Italian count, and then with a gay young American, and as with any sensible child, twice burned is thrice shy.

Business is business, in Jill's eyes, and Miss Hahn pictures her quite soberly as just another career girl, like a stenographer or a clerk. Most people would not like her kind of work, yet it is, says Miss Hahn, just work. The author's serious treatment of her theme is praiseworthy, and though Jill is a bad girl, "Miss Jill" is a good book.

Molloy Does Labor of Love On Charleston

CHARLESTON: A GRACIOUS HERITAGE, by Robert Molloy, drawings by E. H. Suydam (Appleton-Century; $6).

MANY of us know about Charleston for different reasons . . . because of the association with Poinsett and Garden and the flowers to which they gave their names, because of the "Swamp Fox" Marion, or DuBose Heyward and Josephine Pinckney, because of Fort Sumter.

These form only a small part of Molly's picture of a charming city which has made a reputation quite out of proportion to its 70,000 population. Founded in the seventeenth century, it acquired its first newspaper in 1733, a theater in 1736, heard Agassiz lecture, enjoyed S. F. B. Morse's portraits, and once had for mayor a man named Hayne who as Molloy acknowledges owed his fame mostly to his forensic foe, the northern Webster. Most of its fine buildings, dating from the first half of the nineteenth century, are still in use.

It has suffered more than its share of disasters: Fire, flood, war, pestilence and an earthquake in which, according to a contemporary account, a spire became "a total wreck almost."

The book was a labor of love for Charlestonian Molloy, who had already celebrated the delightful inhabitants of the delightful city in his novel, "Pride's Way." W. G. R.

Ignore Taxes, Build Army, Urges Finer

AMERICA'S DESTINY, by Herman Finer (MacMillian; $5).

IN ONE of the most extreme nationalistic pleas to be published since the war, this author argues with great vigor that the United States is the hope of the world . . . but the hope only if we arm strong enough, and never mind the taxes, to keep the peace which he claims the United Nations Organization is unable to do.

Russia is the danger, as he sees it, and he doesn't name one Red in his whole long book whom he would trust as far as he can throw him. Finer sees both sides of many current crucial problems, or at least a side and a half, but in balancing a list of Democratic faults with those of the Communists, he finds without exception that the Russians were a shade the worse.

Finer would use the U. N., but he wouldn't depend on it. He supports the Truman doctrine, as in Greece, urges universal military training, would pile the atomic bombs high. It's Russia he's aiming at, though sometimes in his eloquence it seems to me that he mostly wants us to arm against Henry Wallace.

By The Associated Press

Baby Book Reissued

Pocket Books announces that "The Pocket Book of Baby and Child Care," by Dr. Benjamin Spock, winner of the twentieth annual Parents' magazine award, is available again.

Rascoe Scolds Young Writer, Hints He's Wet Behind Ears

By Burton Rascoe

IN A RECENT issue of Harper's magazine, John W. Aldridge had an article entitled "The New Generation of Writers: With Some Reflections on the Old Ones."

Aldridge says, in effect, that, to the writers of his generation, the literary idols of the twenties—and he specifically mentions Joyce, Hemingway, Dos Passos, Wolfe, Fitzgerald and Cummings in fiction, and Mencken, Van Wyck Brooks and Gertrude Stein, as influences—are as dead as the ancient glories of Nineveh and Tyre.

He says that it is "difficult and embarrassing" for him and the writers of his generation to reread Hemingway nowadays. He says that he now wonders what he and the young men of his age ever found attractive in the whole kit and kaboodle of the "Lost Generation."

John (we'll call him John, because he can't be more than 20) was graduated from the University of California (Berkeley) last June. He edited the campus literary magazine there. He hasn't published anything yet. But he has gone to a farm in Vermont, where he is going to help write the new literature. As he looks around, he finds five other young men who will bring up the rear.

They are: Gore Vidal, author of "In a Yellow Wood" and "The City and the Pillar"; John Horne Burns, author of "The Gallery"; Calder Willingham, author of "End as a Man"; Robert Lowry, author of "Casualty", and Thomas Heggen, author of "Mr. Roberts."

Favor Vidal

JOHN'S second in command, the particular star among his subordinates, is Vidal. He says Vidal's "In a Yellow Wood" is "in many ways representative" of what he and his generation are going to write. He describes it as being about a young man "who realizes that revolt, even for love, is impossible. The cocoons of our identities have been wound too tightly. We cannot penetrate them nor break free of them. Sex, for Vidal's young man, is not automatic, nor is it tawdry. It is a living force of great beauty, and perhaps it is the truest means of escape of the self into union with another in love."

I can see what's the matter with John. He hasn't read very much. He wasn't born until most of the writers of what he thinks of as "The Lost Generation," had reached whatever place their work will entitle them to in some future history of American literature.

If you figure that he began to read the books of "The Lost Generation" or "literary magazine" stuff about them (and from his article, it would seem that he read about these books and authors, rather than the books themselves) at the most impressionable period of a literarily inclined young man, say in early adolescence, that would be about 1942. Or 12 years after the exuberance of the American literary "renaissance" of the twenties was over, and had been followed by the whipped-up vogue for that dreary sawdust called the "literature in revolt against bourgeois ideology" or "proletarian literature" in which the employes were all cardboard saints and any man, who had to meet a payroll every week or close up shop, was a deep-dyed villain and capitalistic exploiter.

All such books had something less than the literary merit of a Frank Merriwell dime novel and nearly all written by punks who had never done a day's work with their hands in their lives. No wonder young Aldridge ignored the literature of the thirties and of his own time and went back to the more glamorous period that flourished just before he was born.

The researcher will find that a great many fine books, fiction and nonfiction, of the thirties were born to bloom practically unseen.

Aldridge, Vidal, Burns, Willingham, Lowry and Heggen all show bright promise. In their leisure they might profitably read one nonfiction book by a member of the younger generation, published this year—Asher Byrnes' "Government Versus the People." It will show them why our literature and literature all over the world has been relatively sterile for the last 15 years. The creative spirit cannot flourish in a police state, a semipolice state, or even in fear of totalitarianism.

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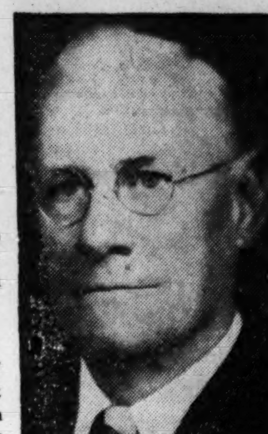
DISTRICT AFFAIRS

Third Term of Third Career

Guy Mason Basks in Hot Water

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter


COMMISSIONER MASON
. . . soldier, newsman, lawyer

COMMISSIONER Guy Mason came to Washington in 1904 to be a big league baseball player.

He tried out with the Nationals for second base, and shortstop, but found the pace a little too fast.

He might have missed some line drives in play but what he could have done to the umpire in an argument!

His Third Career

MASON stepped into the new career of city government six years ago after succeeding in two earlier careers—newspaper reporting and the law.

He brought to the new job the leathery stamina of a former soldier, a down-to-earth vocabulary and an impatient temper that threw off frequent sparks as it collided with rough edges in the District's machinery. Ill health cut into the stamina later, but the scrappy disposition has held up.

Shortly after Mason moved into the big square office on the fifth floor of the District Building, he showed his flair for stepping into hot water and making it hotter.

The steam spouted when the Commissioners announced that budget estimates of department heads would no longer be made public. Where the Commissioners got the idea was something of a mystery—especially with two former newspapermen in the group. Mason and Commissioner John Russell Young had covered police headquarters together as cub reporters—Mason for The Washington Post and Young for the Evening Star. For the same papers they covered the dedication of the present District Building in 1908.

When they ordered the clampdown on budget news, reporters protested and Mason declared: "If the public and the press want to raise hell about this decision, it's O.K. with me. Let them raise hell. I don't mind if people quarrel with my judgment." The hell was raised, and the Commissioners changed their minds.

Senatorial Griddle

AS A COMMISSIONER, Mason supervises several major city departments. One, the Health Department, led him into the stormiest days of his career in the District Building. In 1943, when Senators dug into charges of filth, brutality and other abuses at Gallinger Hospital, they wound up their study with a demand for Mason's removal from office.

They also demanded the ouster of Health Officer George C. Ruhland, Gallinger Superintendent Edgar A. Bocock and some staff doctors. Bocock resigned, but Mason rode out the storm and later worked to improve the hospital.

What most angered the Senators was Mason's refusal to testify at their hearings. He refused pointblank to comment on the Gallinger situation, saying he didn't want to be accused of interfering with the study pending action by the District Attorney. When Senator C. Douglass Buck (R., Del.), now chairman of the Senate District Committee, asked Mason about his attitude, Mason commented:

"I've been around here 40 years and I know how it is—you get an investigation in July and the next July when you ask for appropriations you don't get them. I don't want to be accused of covering up but I think Gallinger has done a splendid job under the circumstances."

Democrats Prevailed

THE Gallinger row resounded when Mason's appointment for a second term went to the Senate in 1944.

Republicans aired anew what the investigators found at Gallinger, and insisted that the findings proved Mason unfit. The battle was mainly along party lines, and was decided in Mason's favor by a 39-20 roll call vote, a rare step in the Senate's handling of District nominations.

A sidelight on the vote was that Joseph G. Guffey of Pennsylvania was the only Democrat recorded against Mason. This was an echo of Guffey's charge that Mason had released from the District's confidential files two letters in which the Senator called on the Commissioners to appoint his private physician to a post at the city's Glenn Dale Sanatorium. Mason denied giving out the letters.

Mason started as a Republican but became a Democrat when Wilson was President. His association with the late President Roosevelt dated from World War I days, when Mason's reporting job took him often to the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Detailed Definition

IN HIS general attitude toward Government, Mason considers himself a liberal Democrat. "I am this much of a liberal," he remarked recently. "I believe in the dignity of man."

He went into these examples of his belief:

"The fact that a man gets old and poor is no reason you should put him in jail. The community owes the aged a decent sustenance.

"On the other side are your drunks. For years the practice has been to put drunks in jail, and it's never worked. That's why I favored setting up an alcoholic clinic. Jailing drunks is like the old practice of jailing debtors. Locking them up never never worked—the solution was to get them a job."

Mason believes that one major difficulty of the Commissioner's job is the failure of Congress to adopt a clear-cut fiscal policy for the District.

"There never has been a real fiscal policy" he said. "We're always operating on a shoestring. We never know where we stand. With a real policy we could do a lot of things which are meritorious but for which we have never had the funds."

Fought Day Care

ENDLESS worry over the city's finances has often led the Commissioners to say they like a plan but they're against it because they don't know where the city will get the money for it. That has been true of Mason. But there have been times when he fought hard against specific projects on theoretical grounds.

An example was the day care center program. The centers were set up during the war to take care of the children of mothers who had to work. After the war, Federal funds for the center ended, and Mason led a fight to keep from having the city finance them.

Mothers won some of the most conservative men in Congress to support the program, but Mason kept up the fight against them. He considered them "radical," and felt the centers meant "getting away from the fundamental idea of having people take care of their own children."

Mason has generally been credited with leading the drive to transfer full control over public welfare activities from the citizens' board now in charge to the Commissioners. Mason points out that the proposal was advanced before he took office, but that while he didn't start the drive he has supported it. A bill to put the Commissioners in full charge of welfare, and leave the board with only advisory powers, passed the House last year and is now in the Senate District Committee.

Proud of Gallinger

MASON feels his own most important contributions to the District government have been to build up the Health Department and "to try and get welfare on a basis where the needy get help and the chislers are cut off."

He said that Gallinger is now one of the best public hospitals in the country, although there is still need for more services, especially a children's building and a convalescent home. The trouble there, he said, is that "since I've been in office the cost of hospital construction has increased from about $2500 a bed to $12,000 a bed."

Of his earlier careers, Mason said his legal work had no high point, just hard work, while the peak of his newspaper work came when he covered the top Government agencies, including the White House, in World War I days.

A question about the high point in his military career brought a characteristic answer:

"That was when I spent 20 days in the guardhouse for going AWOL to see a girl. I had no complaint."

He enlisted in the cavalry to get into the Spanish-American War, keeping alive the tradition that members of his family had served in every American war. His outfit was stopped short at Tampa, Fla., but later he was assigned to anti-insurrection duty in the Philippines and stayed there 2½ years.

Phone Company Job

A NATIVE of Pierston, Ind., Mason attended schools in New Jersey and New York. He came to Washington in 1904 when his Army service ended. For a time he was a telephone company surveyor, then in 1906 he landed his first reporter's job with The Washington Post. After a few months he left to work for the press division of the Jamestown (Va.) Exposition.

In Virginia he met and married a school teacher, Louise Urquhart Burges. They have one daughter, Mrs. Humphrey Peake Harnsberger of Westgate, Md., and two granddaughters, Louisa Rebecca Harnsberger, 6, and Ann Ingles Harnsberger, 4.

As a reporter Mason also was correspondent for papers in London, New York and St. Louis. He was an organizer of the White House Correspondents Association.

President Wilson appointed Mason to his first public office, membership on the Plaza Commission set up to buy the property for the present park area around Union Station. While serving, he began a law course at National University. He went on to get LL.B. and LL.M. degrees.

He tried to enlist in World War I, but was turned down for a wrist injury received in earlier military service. With that, he decided to give up newspaper business, and in 1917 began full-time law practice, continuing until he became a District Commissioner.

Commissioner and Mrs. Mason live at the Westchester.

Counterfeiters Aided Tories in Revolution

By Alexander R. George

COUNTERFEITING, which is making a comeback since a wartime slump, is as old in this country as the Declaration of Independence.

In 1776, enemies of the American Revolution contributed to the downfall of Continental currency by distributing counterfeits of that money.

Counterfeiting reached what is probably an all-time high during the Civil War. It was estimated that one third of the money in circulation was counterfeit. It was to fight this counterfeiting that the Secret Service was established July 5, 1865.

A famous counterfeiter of the 1880s was Jim the Penman, who drew his bills instead of using engraving plates. Jim, whose real name was Emanuel Ninger, produced remarkably deceptive $100 notes over a period of years.

He worked in a secret attic studio in his surburban home near New York City. A bartender finally put the finger on him when Jim put down one of his bills on a wet bar in payment for a glass of beer

The ink on the bill ran, the bartender grabbed Ninger and called police. Many citizens protested the imprisonment of an artist who did such fine work with pen and brush.

Traced Them First

NINGER'S method was to put a dampened sheet of fine bond paper over the face of a genuine bill placed on a sheet of glass. He tilted the glass against a window frame to let the sunlight through. He first traced over the paper with a hard pencil, then used ink after the paper dried. He applied colors with a camel's hair brush, carefully shading and highlighting the scrollwork on the currency of that period.

Among the most adept counterfeiters of all time were two Philadelphia engravers, Arthur Taylor and Baldwin S. Bredell. Their fine imitation $100 notes and revenue stamps for cigars caused the Treasury Department great concern in the 1890s.

While Taylor and Bredell were in a Philadelphia jail awaiting trial, they made more counterfeit money. Taylor confessed engraving the plates for a $20 note in his cell behind a blanket rigged up to conceal his activities from guards.

Most colorful bogus-money operator of the 1930s, a boom period for counterfeiters, was "Count" Victor Lustig. The "Count" had a 20-year record as a confidence man in this country and Europe before he ventured into counterfeiting. In less than two years Lustig put two million dollars in fake money in circulation, was responsible for the arrest of 410 passers and the conviction of 226 persons.

Secret Service agents trailed him to a New York suburb. They waited for months, watching him live the life of Riley with a big limousine and a livered chauffeur. He was arrested by agents at 74th st. and Broadway the night of May 10, 1935, just as a messenger handed him two traveling bags.

There was no spurious money in the bags, but a small key was found in Lustig's purse. It was identified as a key fitting a locker in the Time Square subway station. Accompanied by Lustig, the agents visited the locker and found more than $50,000 in counterfeit bills as well as the plates from which they were printed.

Placed in a New York City house of detention, the 47-year-old Lustig escaped by impersonating a window washer, cutting through a heavy wire screen and sliding down bed sheets. He was captured at Pittsburgh and sent to Alcatraz for 20 years.

Purely Retail

LUSTIG was a big distributor and not a maker of counterfeit. He employed engravers to do his plate making. The maker of bogus money seldom is a passer. The manufacturer usually turns over the counterfeit money to a distributor who in turn peddles it to the retailers or passers.

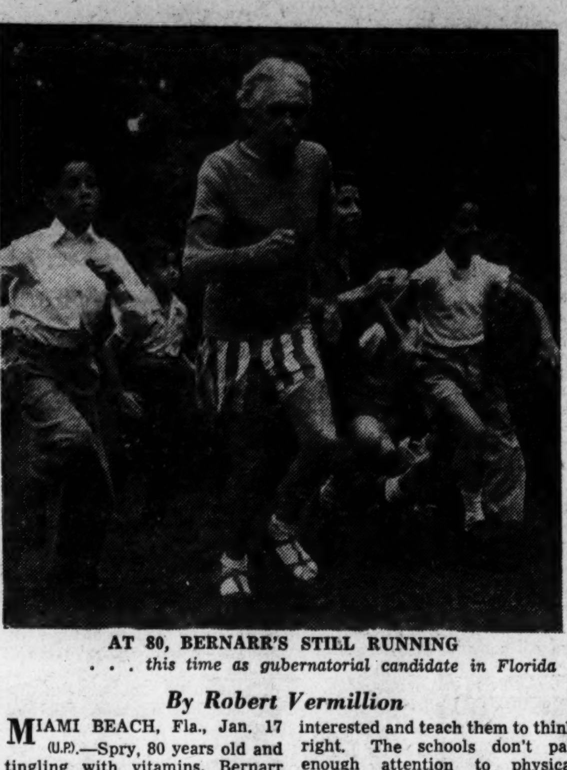
Most counterfeits are made in $5, $10 and $20 denominations. Larger bills attract unusual attention and frequently are sent to a bank for approval. Occasionally, however, $100 bills are so perfect they even fool many bankers and cause other money handlers and the Secret Service a lot of trouble.

Coins of all denominations are faked, but the penny only to a small extent. In 1935 New York City was flooded with what the Secret Service described as a splendid reproduction of the nickel. In one month agents confiscated more than 49,000 in the city.

By The Associated Press

National Affairs

Macfadden, Spry at 80, Hankers to Boss Florida


AT 80, BERNARR'S STILL RUNNING
. . . this time as gubernatorial candidate in Florida

By Robert Vermillion

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 17 (U.P.).—Spry, 80 years old and tingling with vitamins, Bernarr Macfadden promises "something different" if the people of Florida elect him Governor.

Sprawled in a wicker armchair and relaxing his exercise-tortured body, Macfadden laid down the bare outline of a "four square health plan" for Florida.

His program:

POLITICAL HEALTH—"This just means honesty, efficiency and loyalty in government."

PHYSICAL HEALTH—"This is building up the physical assets of the people of the entire State, controlled by an intelligent program of action for health. Activity keeps you alive."

MENTAL HEALTH—"Keep the school and university children interested and teach them to think right. The schools don't pay enough attention to physical health, either."

SPIRITUAL HEALTH—"The State should support and encourage the churches to raise the spiritual and cultural standards of the people. Religion has done some wonderful things."

Macfadden announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor Tuesday. His last foray into politics in 1940 almost won him a seat in the United States Senate, but "I was squeezed out. They didn't want me up there. I'd stir things up."

Convert to Climate

THE MAN who boldly proclaimed the human body a "glorious and beautiful thing" 60 years ago when ladies blanched at the mention of it, said he was sincere in his desire to become Governor of the State he once described as a "sleeping giant."

"The last two Governors did a very good job," he said. "I don't have any complaint against them. But a vital resource of the State is being inadequately developed."

While a chilling wind ruffles his shock of wiry, white hair, Macfadden extolled the health-giving qualities of the Florida climate.

"A person adds another 10 to 15 years to life by living here," he said. "Florida has the natural wealth—perfect climate, nutritious foods grown in rich soil—to become the health center of the world. If I become Governor, Florida will be known as a health State. Thousands will flock to the one place where the emphasis is upon health. This will add millions upon millions of dollars to the wealth of the people.

"And the benefit to the natives of Florida of an efficient health program under the direction of an able and interested Governor is incalculable. Little is being done about this now, but if I can get the votes, we'll have something different."

Holds Pilot's License

MACFADDEN'S first pamphlet of the current political season shows him at the age of 74 clad in shorts and leaping over a tennis net. It declares that his chief qualification for office is his success as a business man.

"I created a successful business that published 20 million magazines a month and controlled nine daily newspapers," he said.

His chief success was in magazines, which printed the confessions of troubled women or extolled the virtue of muscle and bodily health. He has always believed that beauty is bone deep and once said Russian women were more beautiful than American women because they were more virile.

Macfadden is the only 80-year-old in the United States who holds a private pilot's license.

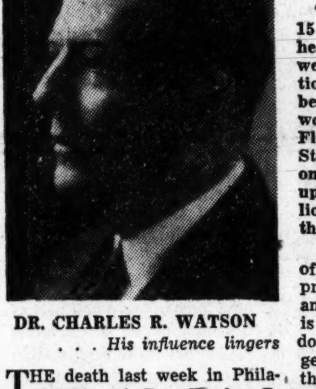
"Boy, do they hate to see me come in there every year and pass the tests," he chuckled. He hasn't decided whether he will stump the State by plane as he did in 1940.

Macfadden is 5 feet 5 inches tall, wiry, deeply tanned and wears a stiff, gray mustache. His daily regimen hasn't changed in years. He gets up at the crack of dawn, exercises, swims, runs, plays golf, tennis; writes letters, broadsides, lectures and speeches and dances until the late hours, when the mood strikes him. His diet eliminates fattening foods but includes meat and all kinds of juices.

He refers frequently to his five married daughters, two unmarried sons and nine grandchildren.

"I'm 80 and I can't lift dumbbells as I used to do," he said. "But I'm in full possession of all the powers that make life livable, workable and interesting."

Cairo Arabs Lose a Good U. S. Friend


DR. CHARLES R. WATSON
. . . His influence lingers

THE death last week in Philadelphia of Dr. Charles R. Watson, for 25 years president of the American University at Cairo, marks the end of an era.

As head of this American outpost in the capital of Arabic thought, Dr. Watson was one of a small band of educators whose inspiration to the Arab peoples long antedated the arrival of American oil interests and big business. Son of a missionary, he was the university's founder.

His university carries on despite the cholera epidemic and anti-American outbursts occasioned by our role in the partition of Palestine.

In early December schoolboys and street urchins attacked the college gates. Some bulletin boards were torn to pieces and the brass plate was ripped off the university entrance and kicked about the streets—all while one teacher was instructing a class in the study of Wordsworth's "The world is too much with us late and soon."

Such violence to this unofficial embassy of ours, however, aroused the anger of Arabs and Palestinians alike. One Palestinian offered to cover the damage, saying: "We don't want to harm the university." A group of Egyptian students made the same offer.

That is certain tribute to the work of Dr. Watson and his university. For it—and its sister universities of the Middle East—are our most real ambassadors to that struggling part of the world.

This fusion of our ideals with the Moslem's combined fatalism and respect for the individual was the work to which Dr. Watson devoted his life. His death came as forces more potent than education were beginning to dictate our policy in the Arab world.

RICHARD L. COE.

Senate's Outspoken Freshman

The Unpredictable 'Mechanic'

By Clarke Beach

IN ALL his several careers, Ralph E. Flanders has been embarrassing to some one. But as a freshman Senator of 67 he seems to have set some kind of record.

SEN. FLANDERS

He has been one of the busiest and most conspicuous men in the Eightieth Congress despite the tradition that for the first year or two Senators are seen but not heard. He has talked up to his Republican Party bosses on the most delicate issues. Yet they have entrusted him with some of the most vital committe work of this Congress—the rent control problem and the high cost of housing and consumer goods.

What Flanders says about a cure for inflation will probably have a lot to do with the prices you will pay in the months ahead. His work as a political economist is highly regarded in many academic and business circles.

His friends are at a loss to explain just what he is, except a dyed-in-the-wool Vermonter. (He even wears Vermont tweeds, admitting that a lot of people think Vermont wool is just good for rugs.)

He is a mechanic, an expert draftsman, an engineer, an inventor, an author of three books and many articles on technical and sociological subjects. His inventions include important developments in the machine tool industry. He is a nationally known lay speaker on religious subjects.

He was president of the Jones & Lamson Machine Tool Co. from 1933 to 1944. For the next two years he was president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Fancy Overalls

OF ONE thing his friends are certain: he is no politician. He freely admits errors and makes no promise he won't change his mind in the future.

When campaigning for the Senate in 1940, he had a picture made holding in his arms a pig from his own pig farm. But he was well dressed in business suit and white collar. Canny Vermont farmers laughed and voted for Horticulturist George D. Aiken.

"I'm strictly an amateur at this business," Flanders frequently reiterates.

Flanders first proved politically embarrassing on a national scale in early NRA days. President Roosevelt and Hugh Johnson, NRA chief, addressing a great meeting of industrial leaders, told them that to spread the work the hours of labor must be shortened.

Others sat in perplexed silence, but not Flanders. He got to his feet and was the lone voice of dissent in the hushed chamber.

He conceded that cutting work hours would serve to spread unemployment thinner, but he declared it wouldn't increase production, and that's what the country needed. Newspapers that day were full of the nervy Vermonter's remarks.

Next Flanders shocked leaders on the other side of the political fence. He told the potent, conservative New England Council, of which he was a member, that it should fully accept the aims of the New Deal, even though it rejected New Deal methods. Some members called him a radical then.

He began to do a lot of serious research on economics after Jones & Lamson was badly hurt by the depression. His economics, like most of his learning, has been self acquired. He had only eight years of formal schooling.

The philosopher John Dewey, another Vermonter, called him "the most enlightened industrialist." President Roosevelt is said to have thought well of many of his opinions, although never accepting any of them.

Flanders would come gleefully from a conference with Mr. Roosevelt in the New Deal days after presenting some plan of the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council.

"We'll get somewhere now!" he would say. "He called me 'Ralph' and patted me on the knee!" (Actually, he never "got anywhere.")

Stoop-shouldered and lantern-jawed, Flanders looks the stern New Englander; but there is always a twinkle just under the surface of the gold-framed blue eyes. As he shifts from cigarette to pipe and back again, he watches for a chance to inject his quiet humor into weighty sessions.

He presided one day over the Senate, substituting for Senator Vandenberg, President Pro Tempore. He found a hard, dry wad of gum stuck under the mahogany desk on the rostrum. At the next meeting of party bigwigs he innocently informed Vandenberg he had found his gum for him.

Vandenberg denied ownership, said it must have been Cactus Jack Garner's. (Former Vice President Garner, queried in his retirement at Uvalde, Tex., said it wasn't his either.)

Called Taft's Hand

IT WAS no joke, however, when Flanders and some other freshmen Senators wrote a letter to the party leadership in the Senate early last session requesting that they be given a larger share in policy making activities. Old timers gulped, but Flanders and his friends were granted recognition.

Nor was it amusing when they took to task the biggest Republican policy maker on the Hill, Senator Taft. Flanders and the other juniors pointed out that Taft should make it clear in his sweeping criticism of President Truman's anti-inflation proposals that he was speaking only for himself, not for the party. Taft did so.

Flanders' program for curbing inflation was practically the same as the President's. It was contained in the report of his subcommittee, which had made a study of high prices in the East.

It was Taft who had appointed Flanders chairman of this important committee. And Vandenberg, as presiding officer of the Senate, appointed him chairman of another strategic subcommittee, that on the high cost of housing.

Flanders has not been a real maverick and doesn't want to be considered anything but a forward-looking Vermont Republican. Liberals who expected him to be completely independent are disappointed in his voting record.

He had the solid indorsement of Vermont labor when elected, in November, 1946, chiefly because of the satisfactory relations he had had with his employes in Jones & Lamson. But he voted for the Taft-Hartley bill and labor, too, is disillusioned.

Flanders feels he cannot be tagged as a liberal or anything else.

"I am a mechanic," he said. "My social objective is a good living for everyone willing to work."

To another reporter Flanders summed himself up this way:

"I am a large collection of unspectacular things."

By The Associated Press

One of Biggest Started in 1884

Some Mine Fires Centuries Old

By Fred J. Zusy

MILLIONS of tons of coal are being burned up in the United States in vast, uncontrolled underground fires.

Daniel Harrington, chief of the health and safety branch of the Bureau of Mines, estimates that under-the-earth fires are now burning in "probably several hundred of the 7000 coal mines in the country. Two of the biggest started more than 50 years ago—at New Straitsville, Ohio, near Columbus, and at South Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The Ohio fire, burning since 1884, has destroyed more than 50 million dollars' worth of coal, according to several estimates.

Scores of other blazes, resulting from such widely varied causes as explosions, lightning and forest fires that ignited a surface vein, have begun since the turn of the century and are still burning merrily away, unnoticed in many instances on the surface. Some, Harrington says, resulted from spontaneous combustion.

Certain of the fires go back several hundred years. Harrington notes one at Somerset, Colo., which belches steam and smoke in winter through a hill named "Fire Mountain" by the Indians a long time ago. This one may be good for another thousand years or so, he estimated.

Wide World Photos
Entrance to the mine at New Straitsville, Ohio, where an underground fire has burned up 50 million dollars' worth of coal since 1884. It also has made hundreds of acres worthless above ground by cooking the vegetation. The fire was bottled up by a 1936 WPA project but has recently eaten through the barrier

Hard to 'Contain'

ATTEMPTS to extinguish such fires are extremely difficult. In some cases they have been "contained" so they could spread no further.

Nearly one million dollars was spent during WPA days on underground earthen barricades with the hope of bottling up the New Straitsville blaze within an area of 24 square miles. Harrington says that apparently these barriers "have been only partially successful," because reports were received last year that the blaze had broken out anew 3 miles outside the "contained" area.

Although no estimates are available concerning the amount of coal consumed by these fires, Harrington hazards a rough guess of one million tons annually. Other uncounted millions of tons have been "tied up" or made inaccessible.

Several methods are used to cope with underground mine fires. A common one is to "seal off" the blaze and continue work in other parts of the mine, permitting the fire to burn itself out.

The burning coal can be dug out of a vein lying close to the surface. In other mines, a river or creek has been diverted into the workings. If the fire is extinguished, the mine can be pumped out.

One of the most expensive fire-fighting operations, Harrington recalls, was at the Never Sweat mine near Butte, Mont. There 100,000 tons of non-combustible powder were introduced into a burning copper mine at a cost of several millions to put out a fire of long standing which held up extraction of 10 to 15 million dollars' worth of ore.

Some blazes, many in unworked areas, have eaten their way three to four miles underground into coal deposits.

At least three other big fires are raging in the Pennsylvania anthracite fields, at Shenandoah, Mount Carmel and Lansford. Another of years standing, at Summit Hill, apparently has been extinguished. Since anthracite burns without smoke, often the only indication of the blaze may be a dull red color on an open vein.

Fires are now burning through "at least a dozen" big mines in the State of Washington and similar destruction is going on in Alaska, much of it in deposits never worked.

In general, such fires are slow burning unless they are close to the surface, because of the small amounts of oxygen available for combustion. But their cancerous

A New Straitsville resident boils water with heat seeping up from the underground fire through a fissure in his yard. The State Highway Department recently had to patch Route 216 where the fire had eaten away the pavement

spread continues in most instances until the bed has been burned out.

The New Straitsville blaze, Harrington says, even if successfully contained, might take 100 years to burn out.

By The Associated Press

Stores Featuring Goods Freighted by Air

Continued From Page 2.

typical example of these is Seaboard and Western Airlines.

This line now is capable of moving as much as 40 tons overseas in a single day.

Nearly 95 per cent of the flight and maintenance personnel of this air line served with the Air Transport Command or the Naval Air Transport Service. Pilots often fly their old routes with loads of silk stockings and new style print dresses instead of war materials.

Seaboard and Western Airlines began operations last May 9 by sending a converted Air Force transport to Geneva, Switzerland, with a shipment of clothing. Today the line is dispatching five DC-4s to such places as Brussels, Geneva, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Milan and Rome, with occasional trips to Latin America and the West Indies.

The arrival of clothing shipments by air from the United States on occasion has stirred up considerable excitement at their destination. City officials and a brass band were on hand to greet some of the Seaboard and Western cargo planes. Stores receiving the goods have usually featured them with such signs as: "These shirts were in America two days ago."

Recently Charles I. Alexander, an American going to Europe on business, accompanied by his wife, approached officials of the air line with a query as to whether his new Chevrolet could be flown to Switzerland. When he found that it would be in Geneva approximately 26 hours after turning off the Pulaski Skyway into Newark Airport, he asked whether he and his wife could accompany the automobile.

Although Seaboard and Western carries freight exclusively and has no facilities for passengers, the line rigged up a bunk for the couple, who reported a "most comfortable trip." This came under "special service to shipper."

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SECTION III SPORTS Track—Basketball—Racing

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1948

FINANCIAL Classified Advertising SECTION III

*** 1C

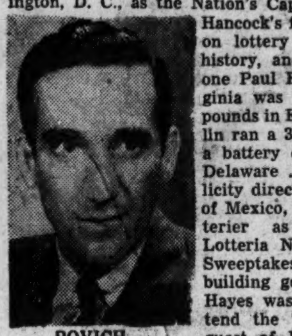
NFL Rejects Proposal for Common Grid Draft

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

GEORGE WASHINGTON managed a lottery which paid for a road over the Cumberland mountains in 1768. He bought the first ticket of a lottery that helped raise funds for the founding of Washington, D. C., as the Nation's Capital after the Revolution. John Hancock's famous "John Hancock" appeared on lottery tickets early in United States history, and the tickets were engraved by one Paul Revere. The colonization of Virginia was financed by a lottery of 29,000 pounds in England in 1712. Benjamin Franklin ran a 3000-pound lottery in 1748 to buy a battery of cannon for the banks of the Delaware . . . thus does Teddy Hayes, publicity director for the National Sweepstakes of Mexico, highlight the long history of lotterier as Mexico prepared to launch its Lotteria Nacional modeled after the Irish Sweeptakes and designed to raise funds for building government schools and hospitals. Hayes was in Washington yesterday to attend the Touchdown Club dinner as the guest of Pro Coach of the Year, Jimmy Conzelman . . . Stan Spence, late of the Nats, and Herb Hash, former Red Sox pitcher, who is now a school principal in Culpeper County, Va., have completed construction of a $20,000 boys' camp on the Hazel River, of which they will be co-owners . . . Chattanooga baseball writers, commenting on the new managerial lineup which installed Joe Kuhel in Washington and George Myatt as manager of the Nats' Chattanooga farm, claim "we got the best of the shuffle."



POVICH

AFTER ALL the to-do by National League football coaches that they wanted to legislate out the point after touchdown, the suggestion wasn't even broached at the league's meeting last week . . . the Georgetown Hoya, student paper, ruefully pondering the mediocrity of last season's football team and recalling that Georgetown students did succeed in kidnapping the mascots of Villanova and Fordham comments: "Remember, gentlemen, Georgetown will never make an enduring name in athletics by stealing Wildcats and Rams." . . . Now it can be told: Cecil Travis, who retired from the Nats at the end of last season after 13 years with the club, suggested to Clark Griffith last August that "I'm not worth the salary you're paying me," and offered to take a cut . . . Bill Tilden, in his new book, "My Story," lambasts Helen Wills for her snooty attitude toward Helen Jacobs, says of their 1938 match at Wimbledon: "Helen Wills left the court eight times world's champion, but Helen Jacobs left it crowned "World Champion Sportswoman." . . . The Santa Anita people apparently recognize neither the Kentucky Derby nor the Preakness as an important race. Listing the entries in the Santa Anita Derby they identify Faultless (Preakness winner) as "the colt that ran second in the recent Walden Stakes," and ignore Jet Pilot's Derby victory by identifying him only with his wins in the Pimlico Futurity, National Stallion, Tremont and Pimlico Nursery stakes.

YANKEE SECOND BASEMAN George Stirnweiss has bought control of the Greenville, N. C., Club in the Class D Coastal Plain League . . . The Nats have signed a working agreement with the Wilson, N. C., Club of the same league managed by Maxie Wilson, Washington pitcher of two years ago . . . Jimmy Conzelman is fond of telling the story that deprecates his ability as a businessman, following the recent sale of the Detroit franchise in the National Football League for $200,000, "When I owned the franchise several years ago, I sold it for $50," relates Conzelman . . . Not so long ago a Washington preliminary fighter fought a four-rounder in Baltimore, got $50 for it, and raced back to Washington in his car to fight six rounds the same night and collect $100 . . . How come the Nats permitted the Cleveland Indians to waive Third Baseman Jack Conway out of the league and sell him to the Giants? The Washington Club has been trying to buy Conway for two years . . . The Nats are going South with their worst shortstop and outfield prospects in a couple of decades, despite Clark Griffith's professed optimism . . . President H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland, alarmed at the possibility of a Navy offer to Football Coach Jim Tatum, the other day offered Tatum a new long-term contract . . . Aside from Tatum's success at Maryland this year, he is entitled to another boast: He's Doc Blanchard's second cousin.

JUST BEFORE Bill Cox was ousted as president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, he attempted to stay in the All-America Conference by proposing a merger of his Brooklyn Club and the Baltimore Colts. Baltimore President Bob Rodenberg merely scoffed . . . The Redskins' announcement that they will boycott the Chicago All-Star game against the College All-Americans is slightly premature. They have to win the National Football League title before they can refuse to play in the game . . . When a scout plane is catapulted off an American cruiser, the pilot finds himself traveling 60 miles an hour within 6 feet of the starting blocks . . . In contrast to the $87,000 Bob Feller was paid by Cleveland last season in the greatest era of inflation this country has known, Babe Ruth drew $80,000 from the Yankees in 1930, a depression year when long bread lines were forming in New York . . . Gerry Priddy, who batted only .214 for the Nats last season, will be the highest-paid player on the St. Louis Browns in 1948 . . . Additional evidence that you can't buy a pennant in the big leagues is offered by the Pittsburgh Pirates whose player purchases totaled $800,000 in 1947, with the upshot that they finished in a tie with the Phillies—for eighth place.

Korean Rated Dark Horse

U. S. Olympic Skaters Win Warmup Races at St. Moritz

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Jan. 17 (AP).—Ken Henry of the United States and Hiyo Chang Lee of Korea, won warmup races today as speed skaters tested their blades in the first competition against rivals they will meet in the Winter Olympics, January 30-February 8.

Nineteen-year-old Henry of Chicago, youngest of the American skat rs, sped 500 meters (546 yards 2 feet 5 inches, in 43.5 seconds and his U. S. teammates took the next five places from entries from Korea, Belgium, Holland and Canada.

Lee, main hope of the first Korean team—a three-man squad—ever sent to the Olympic games, ran away with the 5000-meter trial in 8:51.7 with only American and Canadian skaters as his opponents.

Lee is regarded as the dark horse in the Olympic 5000.

The bobsledders and skaters also got in some practice licks. A. U. S. four-man sled slammed into a snow-covered wall after finishing a mile run down the Olympic slide but driver Jim Bickford, William Dupree, Lucion Miron and Tom Hicks escaped without injury. All except Hicks live in Saranac Lake, N. Y. Hicks' home is in Merrill, N. Y.

The Americans' time was 1:21.4, as compared with the record of 1:16.5 set by U. S. Capt. Donna Fox of New York in 1937. A Swiss team also slammed into the wall, also escaping injury.

Peter J. Miller of Chicago, coach of the U. S. skaters, said, "three of our men were under 44 seconds and that is mighty good for this stage of training here," he continued.

They were, in addition to Henry, Ray Blum of Nutley, N. J., in 0:43.7 and Del Lamb of Milwaukee 1936 Olympic veterans, 0:43.9.

Negro Golfers Sue on Coast

Martinez, Calif., Jan. 17 (AP).—Three Negro golfers filed damage suits aggregating $315,000 today, contending they were barred from participation in the $10,000 Open Golf tournament at nearby Richmond.

The suits were filed by Attorney John Rowell on behalf of Bill Spiller and Ted Rhodes, Los Angeles pros, and Madison Gunter of San Francisco. Each asked $105,000 damages. The suits were directed against the Richmond Golf Club and the Professional Golfers' Association.

The three said that club officials at Richmond accepted their entrance fee for the tournament, and then returned the money and told them they could not play.

Each sued the Richmond club for $5000 damages (loss of a possible $2000 prize, plus a humiliation award) and each asked $100,000 from the PGA

Quantico High Wins

Quantico Post High School downed Herndon, 48-24, last night in a Class 3, District G, Virginia League game. In other league games, Lovettesville downed Lincoln, 39-30, and Leesburg defeated Aldie, 48-16

Caps Have Easy Time With N. Y. Knicks, 78-62

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

The Washington Caps defeated the New York Knickerbockers, 78-62, before 4863 fans last night at Uline Arena.

Rob Feerick and Fred Scolari led the Caps with 14 points apiece, but Sid Tannenbaum and John Palmer of the Knicks were high scorers for the night with 15 each.

Caps Lead, 17-2

The Caps got off to a running start, piling up a 17-2 lead before the ball game was seven minutes old. With Bob Feerick, Freddie Scolari and Johnny Manhken shooting with phenomenal accuracy, the Caps rolled in to 10-0 advantage before big Bill Van Bredakoff broke the ice for the Knicks with a layup at 4:35.

Then Feerick, who got eight points in the first period, went to work again and a few moments later the Caps led by 15 points.

Coach Joe Leapchick of the Knicks, sent his recently acquired star, Sid Tennenbaum in the fray at this juncture and with the former NYU ace leading the way the knicks managed to whittle the Cap ended.
lead to 19-10 as the first quarter

Lead Goes to 41-27

Tannenbaum and Dick Holub got hot as the second period opened and by 2:20 of the round had pulled the New Yorkers up within 3 points of the Caps at 19-16.

Then, however, the Caps got hot again, this time Sonny Hertzberg and McKinney and Norlander leading the barrage against the boards and when halftime came it was Washington safely in front, 41-27.

The first half was reeled off with only two time outs and only six personal fouls called.

The Caps lost two points of their lead and ended the stretch period with 56-47 advantage. New York enjoyed its biggest quarter, scoring 20 points while the Caps could bag only 15. Lee Knorek and Johnny Palmer were the big guns for the Knicks, sharing 14 points between them, while Hertzberg swished in two long set shots to pace the Caps.

Temple Beats N. C., 61 to 51

Philadelphia, Jan. 17 (AP).—Temple University changed its pattern of victory tonight—finishing with a rush instead of withstanding a late drive—as it defeated the University of North Carolina, 61 to 51, before an estimated 6500 in the first game of a basketball doubleheader at Convention Hall.

N. C.	G	FG	PF	P	Temple	G	FG	PF	P
Paxton,f	4	4	3	12	Lerner,f	5	2	1	12
Swatzberg,f	2	1	5	5	Nelson,f	0	0	1	0
Schlobe,f	1	1	2	3	Hatkevich,f	4	3	3	11
Nearman,c	1	2	2	4	Graboyes,f	1	0	2	2
Carson,c	0	0	0	0	Ballots,f	0	0	0	0
Dillon,c	4	3	2	11	Borsavage,c	3	0	3	6
Cole,g	1	0	0	2	Martello,c	0	0	3	0
Kohlerh,g	3	6	5	12	Bobb,g	4	9	2	17
Thoone,g	1	0	0	2	Haught,g	1	0	1	2
					Fox,g	2	7	3	11
Totals	17	17	19	51	Totals	20	21	19	61

Score at half—Temple, 24; North Carolina, 20. Free throws missed: North Carolina—Dillon (2), Kohler (2), Paxton (2). Temple—Lerner, Fox (3), Bobb, Hatkevich, Graboyes.

Otts Zahn Feels Philadelphia Has No Brotherly Love

It's going to take some convincing before George Washington's Coach Otts Zahn will believe that Philadelphia is the "City of Brotherly Love."

Zahn drove up to scout Duke there last week in the team's shiny new 10-passenger DeSoto. After the game, he discovered the car had been stolen and he had to return to Washington by train.

The car, undamaged, was recovered by Philadelphia police and was picked up yesterday by Tom Coleman, GW publicity man.

Stump Heads Golfers

Baltimore, Jan. 17 (AP).—A. Herman Stump of the Green Spring Valley Club, took over his duties today as president of the Maryland State Golf Association, succeeding Frank Mirth of Indian Spring.

He was named at a meeting last night.

QUEEN OF SKATERS—Canadian Barbara Ann Scott demonstrates at Prague the form which won her the European figure skating title. Barbara, who is up at 5:45 a. m. daily to practice, moves on to St. Moritz for the Olympic championships

Associated Press Photo

S. Carolina Upsets GW By 70 to 64

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

South Carolina sprang a major Southern Conference surprise, spurting at the end to hand George Washington a 70-64 defeat at the Armory before 2000.

It was the Colonials' second defeat in 10 conference starts and gave the visitors a mark of 4-3.

South Carolina, beaten earlier by George Washington, 60-49, played the Colonials on even terms throughout the first half. In fact, the well-played first 20 minutes couldn't have been any more even.

The teams matched points all the way with no more than three ever separating them. Howard Hoffman's goal finally gave the Colonials a 35-34 lead and big Jim Slaughter's attempt to match it was nullified by the half-time horn.

Carolina Leads

South Carolina boasted its widest margin when John Szakacsi dropped a goal to make it 18-15 in favor of the Gamecocks.

Late in the half, Maynard Haithcock scored a goal and Art Cerra a foul to make it GW, 33-30.

Sub Werner Talus countered with a foul and Phil Cantore made his fourth field goal to keep things on an even keel.

Forwards Henry Martin and Phil Cantore led the first-half scoring with 8 and 12 points, respectively. Tied with four field goals, Cantore added four free throws to his total.

In the preliminary game, the George Washington Jayvees blew 21 of 37 foul tries and bowed to headquarters AAF, 41-40.

AAF.	G	FG	P	G.W. Jayvees	G	FG	P
Newman,f	0	0	0	Adams,f	3	2	8
Jacobson,f	5	0	10	Levick,f	0	0	0
Maupin,f	1	2	4	McKay,f	4	3	11
Miller,c	1	11	13	Somers,f	1	1	3
Jensen,c	0	0	0	Reynolds,c	3	4	10
Dale,g	0	1	1	Winters,c	0	0	0
Wilson,g	1	0	2	Brock,g	1	0	2
Burns,g	3	3	9	Newmeyer,g	0	2	2
Hardin,g	1	0	2	Margulies,g	0	2	2
				Stein,g	0	2	2
Totals	12	17	41	Shooshan,g	0	0	0
				Totals	12	16	40

Score at half—22-16, GW Jayvees. Referee—Every. Umpire—Pamulatte.

Johns Hopkins Licked by 'Virus X'

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 16.—Johns Hopkins University, one of the foremost medical research centers in the world, found itself stumped—athletically—by "Virus X" yesterday.

The Jays wrestling squad was forced to cancel a match with Franklin and Marshall because most of the team members and Coach George Wachenout were victims of "Virus X." The match will be held March 2.

As Baugh's Benchman

Youel Roots for Gilmer, Or Anyone, to Liberate Him

"I HOPE THE Redskins sign Harry Gilmer and at least five other passing quarterbacks!"

That sentiment coming from a Redskin fan would be understandable. From Jimmy Youel it sounds a little strange.

Jimmy loses his job if the Redskins get a new understudy to Slingin' Sammy Baugh.

"All I'm interested in is a chance to play football," says the handsome former Iowa triple-threater, leaning over the counter at his new job with a local haberdasher. "If Gilmer is signed he'll get the No. 2 passing and quarterback spot under Baugh, and maybe they'll let me do some running. Maybe the Redskins won't even need me. Anyway, something's got to happen about me if Gilmer comes in . . ."

After two years with the 'Skins, during which he played less than two full games while understudying Baugh, Jimmy at times is philosophical.

"There couldn't be any better experience for a passing quarterback," he said. "I learned things from Baugh every game, whether I played or not. It was tough holding down the bench so much, but it was worth it.

* * *

"A LOT OF PEOPLE kid me and ask 'when are you going to beat Baugh out of his job?' and I have to laugh. Nobody beats out perfection. But there comes a time when a guy has to quit learning and start doing.

"In this game," Jimmy says, "you've got a little while to be big stuff or nothing. It's too bad it has to be like that, but working under a player like Baugh you're bound to be nothing."

If precedent holds, Youel could do nicely if he was traded. Roy Zimmerman, Ray Hare, Frank Filchock and Jack Jacobs played second fiddle to the incomparable Baugh, then found themselves, at least briefly, as stars with other teams.

Youel, who has taken his bench exile as well as any, can be forgiven one bit of rancor.

"We'll see how the great Gilmer likes rotting on the bench. And don't think he won't—as long as Baugh is around to do the pitching!"

BILL BURNETT.

Georgetown Boys Sweep Three Games

Georgetown Branch of the Boys Club of Washington took three games from Merrick in BCW basketball conference clashes yesterday at Merrick.

The 80-pounders won, 21-5, the 90-pounders, 27-5, and the 105-pounders, 32-24. These games were the openers of the BCW conference.

'Skins Deaf To Trade Talk

New York, Jan. 17—As Washington Redskin officials braced themselves for tomorrow's showdown contract meeting with Harry Gilmer, Alabama's passing wizard, at least two other clubs in the National Football League expressed interest in the player Gilmer would replace.

The Boston Yankees and the champion Chicago Cardinals suggested deals for Jimmy Youel, Sammy Baugh's understudy, to George Marshall. But the Redskin owner was seeing no part of it.

"Youel stays with us," Marshall said, "until Gilmer is signed, sealed and delivered. Maybe even after that. I like Youel and we might find some other use for him besides in the passing department."

A prize Redskin draftee, Charley Conerly of Mississippi, was also being sought by other NFL forces. The New York Giants wanted the stellar passer but Marshall expected to wait out Conerly's baseball eligibility at Ole Miss before making any decision.

Mac Mitchell Wins AAU Mile

Brooklyn, Jan. 17 (AP).—Leslie MacMitchell of the New York Athletic Club came from behind in the last 50 yards tonight to win the mile run at the Metropolitan Indoor Track and Field Championships in 4:18.9.

Never in front until the field of 21 reached the last turn on the 220-yard flat board track, MacMitchell sped past three men to win by 3 yards over Tommy Quinn, the defending champion and a New York AC teammate.

Although his time was not spectacular, the triumph marked a comeback for MacMitchel, onetime coholder of the world indoor mile record, who won only one indoor race last year, the Philadelphia Inquirer Mile.

Larry Ellis of New York University finished third in the event, while the veteran Jimmy Rafferty was a distant fourth.

Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Navy Plebes, 78	Gettysburg Frosh 34
Navy Jayvees, 48	Gettysburg Jayvees 45
Sacramento 51	San Francisco 50
Whitworth 68	Seattle Pacific 54
Occidental 53	Whittier 46
Tulane 63	Vanderbilt 44
E. Washington 49	Gonzaga 45
Pomona 52	Chapman 51
Utah Aggies 43	Dixie College 41
San Jose State 54	Santa Barbara 37
Puget Sound 57	Linville 47
Miami 53	Cincinnati 52
Purdue 52	Northwestern 41
Ashland 72	Hiram 59
Kentucky 65	Tennessee 54
Roanoke 48	Wash. and Lee 41
Ohio State 74	Pittsburgh 56
DePaul 56	Niagara 53
Temple 61	North Carolina 51

COLLEGE SWIMMING

Harlem (N. Y.) YMCA, 45	Howard 30
Navy Plebes, 37	Staunton M. A. 29
Navy, 38½	Cornell 36½
LaSalle 56	Loyola of Baltimore 19
Gettysburg 29	Haverford 5
Florida 42	Duke 33
Cincinnati 47	Bowling Green 35
Army 55	Columbia 20
Springfield 49	M. I. T. 36

COLLEGE BOXING

Virginia 5½	Catholic U. 2½

COLLEGE RIFLE

Navy, 1369	Georgetown 1[illegible]
Maryland 1395	Western Maryland 1289

COLLEGE FENCING

Navy, 16	Baltimore Fen[illegible]
Yale 16	Wesleyan 11

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Temple 21	Lafayette 9
Navy 27	Alabama Poly 5
Duke 19	Maryland 6
Lehigh 22	Yale 6

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Hershey 2	New Haven 1

Wanish's 28 Points Pace Terps' Win

The University of Maryland won its fifth Southern Conference game at College Park last night with a 63-48 win over VMI.

Bill Wanish was high the second straight night for the Terps with 28 points. Friday night he scored 21 against South Carolina.

Hugh Fain became high for the visitors with a last minute foul shot that gave him 13.

Terps Take Early Lead

The Terps took command from the start when Johnny Edwards scored after 10 seconds of play. Coach Flucie Stewart alternated Bill Brown and Bob Murray in the pivot post.

Little Eddie Crescenze, diminutive 5-foot 4-inch Terp forward, was a real crowd-pleaser with his ball-stealing.

Eddie Lutes sparked the VMI Cadets with 12 points along with Hugh Fain.

VMI, coached by Frank Summers, suffered their second defeat of the year at the hands of Maryland. In a previous encounter at Lexington, the Terps won, 53-46.

Maryland will close basketball activity this week for midterm exams. The Terps' next opponent will be Army at West Point.

In the Southern Conference, Maryland now has five wins against three deefats. Over-all the Terps have a record of seven wins and seven defeats.

VMI.	G	FG	PF	P	Maryland.	G	FG	PF	P
Patton,c	2	2	3	6	Lann,f	1	0	2	2
Lutes,f	6	0	3	12	Smith,f	4	1	3	9
Fain,f	5	3	3	13	Turyn,f	1	1	4	3
Pritchard,g	0	3	3	3	Huppert,c	0	0	0	0
Sch'ikes,g	0	0	0	0	Pritchard,f	0	0	0	0
Hell,c	0	1	5	1	Siegrist,g	1	0	0	2
Anson,f	5	1	1	11	Brown,c	0	1	3	1
Russell,g	0	0	5	0	Murray,c	2	1	0	5
Hodnett,g	1	0	1	2	Edwards,f	2	1	2	5
Thomason,g	0	0	0	0	Wanish,g	11	6	1	28
					Crescenze,g	2	2	2	6
Totals	19	10	24	48	Davis,c	1	0	0	2
					Totals	25	13	17	63

Score at half—Maryland, 30; VMI, 20. Free throws missed—Patton (2), Lutes (2), Fain (2), Hodnett (2), Pritchard, Anson, Bell, Lann (3), Turyn, Murray (5), Edwards, Wanish (2), Crescenze (2), Davis. Referee—Mitchell. Umpire—Latona.

St. Paul's Noses Priory, 27 to 26

St. Paul's Prep nosed out Priory School, 27-26, as John Cassidy converted a pair of fouls with 30 seconds remaining in their game last night at Priory's floor.

Phila. Writers Pick Fulks as Top Athlete

Philadelphia, Jan. 17 (AP).—Joe Fulks, high-scoring member of the Philadelphia Warriors, Basketball Association of America entry, has been selected by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association as the outstanding athlete of 1947.

Owners Snub AAC Again; West Coast Bid Tabled

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporters

New York, Jan. 17.—The proposal for a joint draft of collegiate grid talent with the All-America Conference died in infancy here today as the National Football League owners, after three days of almost fruitless haranguing, adjourned without giving the issue more than four minutes of discussion.

Presented by General Manager Al Ennis of the Philadelphia Eagles, speaking for absent owner Alexis Thompson, the controversial motion fizzled for want of a second on the motion.

In the only trade of the closing session of the National Football League owners, the Chicago Bears traded veteran Tackle Mike Jarmoluk for Boston's draft rights to George Connors, All-America tackle from Notre Dame. The deal was contingent on the Bears' ability to sign Connors, who is also a draftee of the Cleveland Browns in the All-American Conference.

Forty-eight hours of work trying to arrange a 1948 schedule for the NFL also went for naught, the owners throwing up their hands in disgust, and for the second straight year leaving the matter entirely up to Commissioner Bert Bell.

Other Proposals Skipped Over

By way of avoiding future waste of time, the league amended its constitution to give Bell, as long as he is commissioner, the sole worry of arranging the schedule.

Killed before they reached the owners, or unmentioned for one reason or another, were Bell's proposals to abolish the extra point and add a "sudden death" period in case of tie games; George Marshall's plan for the league to withdraw its champion from the annual All-Star game in Chicago, and San Francisco's application for membership.

Instead the owners agreed on a number of minor items, including:

The sale of television rights for the '48 season.

Revive Increased Guarantee

A return to the policy of a guarantee for all visiting clubs. Until last season, when visitors received a percentage, there was a $10,000 guarantee. Now it will be $15,000.

Elimination of the two extra draft choices for teams winning less than four games in a season.

Boosting of the player limit to 35 throughout the season.

Making a white ball imperative in all night games, with no part of any uniform except the numerals white.

Elimination of all postponements.

Setting of the league meeting for the third Thursday in January next year.

Playoff Eligibility Revised

The starting of all games not later than 2 p. m. except in such States where contests cannot legally start until after that time. In New York and Pennsylvania starting time will be 2:05.

Adoption of all recommendations made by the coaches in the rules committee meeting.

Permission for Hugh (Shorty) Ray, technical adviser, to draft a rule preventing roughness in the pileups in connection with stealing the ball.

Divisional playoff eligibility for only those players who are eligible for the last two games of the regular season.

St. John's Tankmen Defeat Loyola, 42-24

St. John's Cadets defeated Loyola (Balt.) High, 42-24, in a swimming meet yesterday at the American University pool.

Dan Callahan starred for the Johnnies as he won the 220-yard free style and anchored the winning St. John's medley relay race.

How's Your Foul-Line Form?

Caps Will Give Boys Free-Shooting Lesson At Second Post Basketball Clinic Tuesday

How many free throws can you make without missing?

If you've never tried it or if you've done it before and think you can improve on your previous effort, here's your chance. Foul shooting is the subject of lesson No. 2 at The Washington Post-Washington Capitols basketball clinics this Tuesday

More than 2000 kids attended last Tuesday's opening classes at 10 District gymnasiums and this figure is expected to be doubled for the shooting phase of the school Tuesday.

All of the Caps, assisted by the District of Columbia Recreation Department supervisors, will be on hand. The Caps will show you how a free throw should be made and then you'll step out on the court and plunk the ball through the cords yourself.

Remember, it's all free. Just bring along sneakers or tennis shoes. That's all. Also, don't forget there's a payoff for regular attendance and ability at these clinics.

Where Capitols Teach Youngsters

Here are the schools where the basketball clinics will be held and the Cap instructors:
WILSON—John Mahnken.
JEFFERSON—Red Auerbach.
ANACOSTIA—Bones McKinney.
STUART—Irv Torgoff.
FRANCIS—Johnny Norlander.
COOLIDGE—Bob Feerick.
LANGSTON—Dick O'Keefe.
BANNEKER—Fred Scolari.
LANGLEY—Jack Tingle.
RANDALL—Sonny Hertzberg.
Classes begin at 6:30 p. m. except at Jefferson, where the class starts at 3:30 p. m.

Those who attend the four classes regularly will receive handsome diplomas. Just as last week, 100 youngsters will be selected Tuesday to be guests at two Cap games this week. Fifty will attend Wednesday's Washington-St. Louis game and 50 more will occupy special seats for next Saturday night's Cap-Providence game.

Coach Red Auerbach of the Caps, yesterday volunteered his srevices as guest instructor for Tuesday's session at Jefferson. Marty Passaglia, a 1946-47 Cap, has entered business in Chicago and Auerbach immediately volunteered to step in and fill the bill at Jefferson for Tuesdya.

Except at Jefferson, where class starts at 3:30, all sessions begin at 6:30 p. m.

Layne, Minisi in 'B' Version

Throng of 500—or More—May See East-West 'Retake'

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17 (AP). Participating in a promotion patterned after many a Hollywood movie—plenty of stars but not much story—two squads of football players from the 1947 college campaign take over Gilmore Stadium for a belated post-season game tomorrow.

Divided into East-West factions, the latter will be led by Quarterback Bobby Layne, passing star from the University of Texas, the East by Halfback Tony Minisi of Pennsylvania.

Both Layne and Minisi were named on the third-string backfield of the 1947 All-America teams picked by the Associated Press.

Leaving the drill field today—the second and last before the game—Layne perhaps unconsciously sounded the theme of this hastily arranged affair. Asked what he thought of the conflict, Bobby drawled with complete honesty:

"I really don't know—but we're out here seein' the sights and havin' a real nice time."

The promotion is an independent venture by a group headed by Al Gould, Beverly Hills accountant.

Crowd expectations for the purported $30,000 promotion ranged from 500 up.

In the backfield with Minisi are slated to be Bob Smith of Iowa, Jug Girard of Wisconsin and Bill Luongo of Penn, and the ends include two Michigan stars, Bob Mann and Len Ford.

Maryland Boxers Upset by Underdog Army, 4½-3½

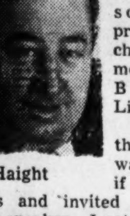
Haight Says

Haight Again Is Being Fed To the Lions

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

I'M BEING fed to the lions again—to the Lions Clubs, that is.

Jerry (WINX) Strong is responsible for my latest tour. He's chairman of something—probable in charge of raw meat—of the Bethesda Lions Club.


Haight

He phoned that his gang wanted to see if I had two heads and invited me out as guest speaker. I not only proved it, but also showed my "new look"—you know I'm wearing my third chin lower this season.

I wanted to be above telling lowdown stories, so I wore my thick, rubber-sole shoes—the ones with a bulldozer tread—not a half bad idea, because it was a rough night outdoors.

During the evening I heard one Lion whisper to a fellow Lion and nodding toward my feet, "Who put those lugs on that lughead?"

My heckler was a little on the fat side himself. Perhaps he was jealous of the agile way in which I dodged left-overs playfully flung my way.

I purchased these shoes last autumn when I was on Lucia Brown's 10-day diet for men only. They proved soothing to my conscience, too, allowing me to toss in a few extracurricula goodies and retain a certain lightness in my step.

HOWEVER, the home folks made me put them away until after fall house-cleaning, because, on damp days when I returned from the race track, I put new mud designs on the summer carpet.

Now switching from rubber-soled shoes to my man Friday—Jake (Jockey No Boy) Jacobs—is quite a transition, but necessary to what I am writing—and no wisecracks please about "Is this script necessary?"

Anyway, Art (WOL) Brown must have hit the number or a four-horse parlay, because a few years back he turned up with a brand new Lincoln, a long, trim, blue job. I was honored, being invited on the first out-of-town trip, to the races at Pimlico.

When he came by the paper for me, Jake saw the chic layout and immediately cancelled several other rides. In due time he was lounging in the rear seat, a big, black cigar in his mouth—a picture of a man of distinction if there ever was one.

Jake had a "I hope somebody sees me" look when we stopped for the traffic light at Laurel. On the curb was a stable acquaintance. Jake rolled down the window and yelled, "Hey, Duck Butter! How'm I doing?"

Duck Butter's eyes scanned in the situation, as Jake took an almost perpendicular grip on the cigar, playing the part of Mr. I. Gotrocks.

"Have you got a bucket of sand in there with you?" asked the stableman.

"No, "replied Jake.

"You should have one," cameback Duck Butter in a sarcastic tone, "You're going to slip out of there any moment."

Well, the boys at the office say I'm slipping, so I'm going to keep on scuffling around in shoes with two-inch, rubber soles and tractor lugs.

If they wear down, I'll get a tire man to recap them. Come to think of it, might be a good idea at the same time to get a brake man to reline the seat of my pants.

Terps Blow Big Margin In 1st Loss

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 17.—Army's experienced but underdog boxing team climbed to brilliant heights at the fieldhouse here today as they came through in their opening match to upset Maryland, Sugar Bowl boxing chmapions and conquerors of Michigan State's fine team, 4½ to 3½.

Joe Kiernan, Army heavyweight from Washington, D. C., clinched the match for the Kaydets when he decisioned Mont Whipp in a slow, hard-punching battle.

Andy Quottrocchi and Ed Rieder led the Maryland team. Quattrocchi scored a TKO victory over Dan Bitzer in the first round of their 130-pound bout and Rieder pounded out a clean first-round technical knockout over Bob Howell in the 155-pound class.

Barney Lincoln, Maryland's 135-poundeer, and Willie Hiestand, presented the most thrills. Lincoln dropped Hiestand for a count of seven in the second round, but the Kaydet came back strong and almost took the decision.

Bill Caldwell decisioned Bob Gregson in another close battle in the 165-pound class.

125 POUNDS—Vern Quarstein (Army) and Al Selkowski, draw.
130 POUNDS—Andy Quattrochi (Maryland) defeated Don Bitzer by TKO in 1:40 first round.
135 POUNDS—Barney Lincoln (Maryland) decisioned Willy Hiestand.
145 POUNDS—Ralph Puckett (Army) outpointed Rolly Hyde.
155 POUNDS—Ed Reider (Maryland) defeated Bob Howell, TKO in 1:15 first round.
165 POUNDS—Bill Caldwell (Army) defeated Bob Gregson.
175 POUNDS—Pete Monfore (Army) decisioned Ken Malone.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Joe Kiernan (Army) outpointed Mont Whippe.
FINAL SCORE—ARMY 4½; MARYLAND, 3½.

Terp Matmen Lose t

Durham, N. C., Jan. 17 (AP).—Duke University's wrestling team successfully opened its season here today, defeating the University of Maryland, 19-6.

The Blue Devils took four of the last five matches to come from behind.

Duke presented an almost entirely new team as five newcomers took the mat with three of them winning. Veteran Mike Kusturiss easily decisioned Savory in the opening match, and Howard Heiss, Duke's 1947 heavyweight decisioned Mathews in the unlimited class.

Z Jack Wamsley, a former Oklahoma State champion, made his first appearance in Duke togs and won his match hands down from Maryland's Phoebus.

The results:
121 POUNDS—Kusturiss (D) decisioned Savory.
128 POUNDS—Framm (M) decisioned Moser.
136 POUNDS—Gurney (M) decisioned Clark.
145 POUNDS—Orzana (D) pinned Scott in 1:45 of the first period.
155 POUNDS—Wamsley (D) decisioned Phoebus.
165 POUNDS—Harrison (D) pinned Brown in 2:27 of the first period.
175 POUNDS—Marscheck (M) decisioned Dellenbarger.
UNLIMITED—Heiss (D) decisioned Mathews.

Sexton Faces Levin In Turner Mat Test

Frank Sexton takes on Dave Levin, in the feature bout at Turner's Arena Wednesday night.

Last winter Levin came closer to defeating Sexton locally than anyone else, excepting Primo Carnera's ball park draw with Sexton last summer.

In the added attraction, Billy Darnell faces Fred Corona.

Sidwell Upsets Quist

Melbourne, Jan. 17 (AP).—Billy Sidwell, a spare on the Australian Davis Cup team of 1946, defeated the veteran internationalist Adrian Quist, 6—4, 3—6, 2—6, 6—3, 6—2, today for the singles title in the Victorian tennis tourney.

Claims Conflict

Havre Asks Change in Race Dates

Baltimore, Jan. 17 (AP).—Milton A. Reckord, president of Havre de Grace race track, said tonight he will ask the Maryland Racing Commission Monday to help figure out a change in 1948 dates to avoid competition with Garden State Park in Camden, N. J.

The competition, decried by Reckord as "very poor policy," arose when Garden State yesterday was allotted dates from April 15 to May 31.

This would be during both of Havre de Grace's split sessions, April 14-May 1 and May 17-27.

Reckord said if Havre de Grace was compelled to operate in opposition to Garden State, his group would suffer a loss. Both parks depend heavily on spectators from the Philadelphia area.

Reckord said he had talked by telephone with several New Jersey officials and was convinced they had no intention of changing their announced dates.

He said he had no definite plan for changing Havre de Grace's dates, but would lay the problem before the commission and ask its recommendations.

One suggestion came from Charles J. McLennan, Haver de Grace general manager, in a telephone conversation from Miami. He proposed that Marlboro, halfmile track in southern Maryland, start off the smaller track season two weeks earlier in the spring, leaving the way open for Havre de Grace to switch to a fall session.

McLennan, who also is racing secretary for Pimlico and Garden State, was reported ready to give up his New Jersey job.

Pimlico also will be in competition with Garden State from May 3-15, but a spokesman said it will tak it in stride and not request a change in dates.

The spokesman said the Baltimore track feels its stake-a-day program and the $100,000 Preakness will be sufficient drawing power. Besides, he brought up a veiled threat by mentioning horsemen who pass up Pimlico spring meeting might find it difficult to find stall space at Pimlico and Laurel in the fall.

The Maryland Jockey Club operates both Pimlico and Laurel.

Muskrat Trappers Blame 'Coon, Fox For Smaller Catch

Cambridge, Md., Jan. 17 (AP).—Dorchester County trappers, asserting that their total muskrat catch has fallen from nearly $500,000 a year to $30,000, pointed accusing fingers today at raccoon and fox.

Director Ernest A. Vaughn of the State Game and Inland Fish Commission agreed that foxes were desructive but defended the 'coon.

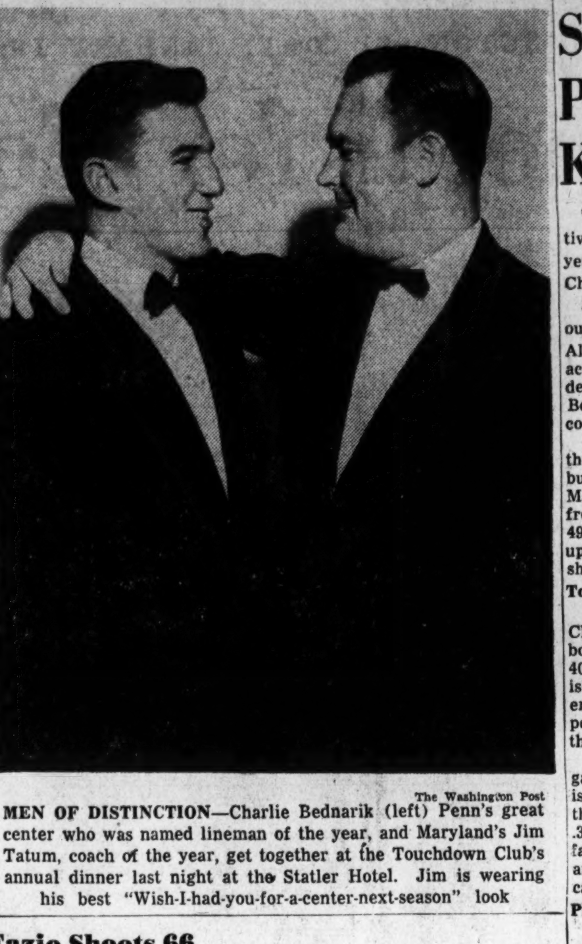
Examination of coons' stomachs didn't indicate, he insisted, anything like the muskrat-eating habits some trappers attributed to the ring-tailed critters.

The problem was aired yesterday at a meeting of trappers and other interested persons with game commission officials.

Vaughn, who presided, agreed to license three or four hunters to bag 'coons during the muskrat breeding season.

Cadet Shooters Win

Front Royal, Va., Jan. 17.—St. John's riflemen defeated Randolph-Macon Academy, 1302-1233, here today. Ray Phillips took high individual honors with a 279 score.


The Washington Post

MEN OF DISTINCTION—Charlie Bednarik (left) Penn's great center who was named lineman of the year, and Maryland's Jim Tatum, coach of the year, get together at the Touchdown Club's annual dinner last night at the Statler Hotel. Jim is wearing his best "Wish-I-had-you-for-a-center-next-season" look

Fazio Shoots 66

Dutch Harrison's 70 Retains His 3-Stroke Lead in Richmond

Richmond, Calif., Jan. 17 (U.P.).—Showing no signs of faltering, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., retained his three-stroke lead over the field in the $10,000 Richmond Open golf tournament today when he beat par for the third straight round—this time with a two-under 70.

Harrison took a 35-35 for the round on the wind-blown Richmond golf course for a 202 total and a three-stroke advantage over his nearest competitor, Ed Furgol, Pontiac, Mich., in the third round.

Harrison, who had toured the back nine in 30 and 29 on the first two days, took even par today as he ran into putter trouble.

Furgol kept hot on his trail with the same score on nines of 37-33.

The final 18 holes of the tournament will be played tomorrow. With a $2000 pot of gold to the winner.

Lew Worsham, National Open Champion from Washington, D. C., carded a 73 for a total of 219. Otto Greiner, young Baltimore professional, failed to turn in a card after shooting a two-round total of 146.

Topping the amateurs was sensational young Douglas Ford, New York City, who posted an even-par 72 today for a 54-hole total of 208—good enough to retain the third place that he reached yesterday and one stroke again of Frank Stranahan, the Toledo, Ohio, simon-pure.

The big names continued their improved play to creep up in the standings. Sammy Snead, Hot Springs, Va., came in with a 70 for a 209 gross and smiling Jimmy Demaret clipped three strokes off par for a 69 and a tie in the same bracket.

Tied at 210 were South Africa's Bobby Locke; George Fazio, Los Angeles, and Iverson Martin, Fort Worth, Tex. Locke, knickers, yellow socks and easy swing, attracted a gallery of several thousand, being in the last threesome to finish. He turned in a 36—34—70. Fazio had the best round of the day, a 34—32—66 to move up on the list.

Dog Racing Foes Promise Fight in Maryland Courts

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 17 (AP).—Opponents of dog racing in Anne Arundel County are prepared to fight in the courts any move to legalize tracks with betting privileges, Joseph M. Armstrong, former Annapolis postmaster, said today.

County commissioners are scheduled to act on a resolution authorizing dog racing at their meeting next Tuesday.

The resolution sets up machinery for pari-mutuel or certificate betting.

Armstrong, present chairman of the city Republican committee, said opponents of dog racing will be heard at the commissioners' meeting. If the resolution is adopted, an injunction will be sought in Anne Arundel County Court, he added.

"The moral, thinking people of the county," he asserted, "do not consider it the way to raise money for the county. The way to raise money is established by the present laws."

Landon Beats St. James

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 17.—Landon School won an easy 53-33 victory over St. James here today. Gil Bogley led the winers with 19 points. It was Landon's opener in the Interstate Athletic Conference.

Landon.	G	FG	PF	P	St. James.	G	FG	PF	P
Bogley,f.	9	1	0	19	Matteson,f.	5	4	2	14
Stoever,f.	6	1	1	13	Tollock,f.	6	1	0	13
Edmunds,c.	2	0	4	4	Hall,c.	2	0	0	4
Faulkner,g.	0	0	1	0	Porter,g.	0	0	0	0
Mashbir,g.	2	1	3	5	Robb,g.	0	0	4	0
Barrett,g.	1	0	0	2	McCoy,g.	1	0	1	2
Dudley,f.	5	0	2	10					
Totals	25	3	11	53	Totals	14	5	7	33

Score at half—19-13, Landon.

Sullivan, Pieretti and Kozar Sign

The middle part of the prospective 1948 Nat infield came to terms yesterday along with Pitcher Chico Pieretti.

Johnny Sullivan, who finished out the season at shortstop, and Al Kozar, rookie second baseman acquired from the Red Sox in the deal which sent Stan Spence to Boston, forwarded their signed contracts to Griffith Stadium.

Sullivan, who was earmarked as the Nat shortfielder last spring but who rode the bench when Mark Christman was purchased from the Browns, played in only 49 games last year, but wound up the season as the club's regular shortstop.

Took Over Shortstop

He took over Christman's job in Cleveland in mid-August and boosted his batting average over 40 points in the last month, finishing up with a .256. Rated an erratic fielder, Sullivan played his position almost flawlessly during the closing days of the campaign.

Twenty-five-year-old Kozar, regarded as one of the most promising rookies ever developed in the Southern Association, batted .339 for the Boston's New Orleans farm club. He and Eddie Lyons, another rookie, are the leading candidates for second base.

Piretti Had Arm Trouble

Little Pieretti experienced a poor season with the '47 Nats. Bothered by a chip in his arm most of the season, Pieretti, a right-hander, left the club in August to undergo an operation on his elbow at Johns Hopkins. He pitched only 83 innings, mostly in relief, and had a 2-4 mark for the year.

Yanks Announce 32 Night Games

New York, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—General Manager George Weiss of the New York Yankees announced today that the club will play 14 night games home during 1948 and has committed itself to only 18 nocturnal contests on the road.

Weiss also disclosed that the Yankees have scheduled seven home double-headers, an increase of 5 over 1947, and 7 ladies' day tilts compared with only 1 last season.

Two of the road night games will be in Washington, June 1 and July 2, against the Nats.

During the 1948 campaign the Yankees will meet each of their American League rivals twice under the lights of Yankee Stadium.

Landon Booters Win 24th in Row

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 17.—Landon School won its twenty-fourth straight soccer victory here today, defeating St. James 1-0. Emerson Gardner booted in the only score after two minutes of play in the first period.

St. Matthews Triumphs, 30-23

St. Matthews defeated Holy Trinity, 30-23, in a CYO Intermediate League basketball game yesterday at Nativity Gym.

Results of other league contests:
St. Bernadette, 28; Sacred Heart, 22. Our Lady of Victory, 36; St. Anthony, 23. Blessed Sacrament, 32; Nativity, 25. St. Dominic, 44; St. Francis Xavier, 22. St. Gabriel, 17; St. Jerome, 9. St. Martin, 29; St. Teresa, 24. St. Joseph, 46; St. Aloysius, 16. St. Francis de Sales, 28; Holy Name, 24.

Across the Nation:

Bucs Increase Dixie's Pay to 'About $25,000'

Pittsburgh, Jan. 17 (AP).—Fred L. (Dixie) Walker, National League outfield star, today signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates for "around $25,000," which he said represented the highest salary ever paid him in his 16 years of playing major league baseball.

The exact salary terms were not disclosed but H. Roy Hamey, general manager of the club, said "the figure is around $25,000."

Hamey added the contract contained no bonus provisions for the 37-year-old outfielder who came to Pittsburgh in a trade from the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Another Pirate is expected to sign his contract here tomorrow. Ralph Kiner, outfielder, will be in town to attend a testimonial banquet.

Duke-N. C. State Game Off

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 17 (AP).—The Duke-North Carolina State basketball game scheduled to be played here tonight was called off late today when City Building Inspector Pallie Mangum declared the college gymnasium unsafe for more than 1200 persons.

Jackie After More 'Jack'

Chicago, Jan. 17 (AP).—Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn's "rookie of the year," has a date with Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, here tomorrow to discuss salary terms for the 1948 season.

The first baseman, who reportedly received $5500 last season, hopes for a substantial raise, but has decided to leave the amount of his salary up to Rickey, who, he says, "Will do the right thing, I am sure."

Bucs Buy Bockman

Pittsburgh, Jan. 17 (AP).—Purchase of Infielder Eddie Bockman from the Cleveland Indians was announced today by the Pittsburgh Pirates. The sale price was undisclosed.

$25,000 for Dixie

Pittsburgh, Jan. 17 (AP).—Dixie Walker, former Brooklyn slugger, today signed a Pittsburgh Pirate contract for an undisclosed sum.

The 37-year-ol. Alabaman, however, was reported to have settled for a sum estimated at about 25,000 without bonuses or special clauses for the 1948 season.

Osmanski Inks Contract

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 17 (AP). Dr. William T. (Bullet Bill) Osmanski today signed a contract to coach the Holy Cross Football Team.

Terms and duration of the contract were not announced, but sources close to the Holy Cross Athletic Association have said his salary would be about $10,000.

Browns Bag Brugge

Cleveland, Jan. 17 (AP).—Bob Brugge, a halfback who starred for Ohio State in 1944 and 1946, has signed with the Cleveland Browns, it was announced today by the champs of the All-America Conference.

The Browns had to compete for Brugge's signature with the Chicago Bears.

Spartans 'Purifying'

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 17 (U.P.)—Michigan State College today junked its Jenison scholarships to conform with the National Collegiate Athletic Association's newly adopted "purity code."

The Jenison scholarships provided room and board, tuition and books to outstanding men students who demonstrated an interest in athletics. The ban will not apply to those now benefitting from them.

University Club Beats Navy Squash Team

Frank Pace defeated Leonard Vogt, 3-1, to lead the University Club to a 6-1 victory over Navy in squash racquets competition at the club yesterday.

The results:
F. Pace (U) defeated L. F. Vogt, 3—1; E. O'Dunne (U) defeated J. Bacon, 3—0; T. Gill (N) defeated J. H. Pratt, 3—1; R. Evans (U) defeated T. Tift, 3—2; M. Nee (U) defeated K. L. Butler, 3—1; J. L. Tappin (U) defeated G. T. Balzer, 3—1; R. Sowder (U) defeated J. H. Carrington, 3—0.

Area Roundup:

Navy Wrestlers Beat Auburn; American Bows in Swimming

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 17 (AP).—Navy's wrestling team dropped only one bout in marking up its 40th straight dual meet win at the expense of Alabama Polytech (Auburn) 27 to 5 today.

Only in the 128-pound class did any of Coach Ray Swartz's grapplers have trouble. In this one, Tom Kees of Auburn made shortt work of Clark Kinney, pinning himb in one minute 44 seconds, with a chicken wing and a half nelson.

For speed, however, Navy's Capt. Johnny Fletcher stole the show. He locked Hugh Vallely in a crotcht and half nelson at the outset of the 155-pound event and had his rival's shoulders pinned in 32 seconds.

American Loses

Ashland, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—Randolph-Macon's swimming squad opened its season here today with a 40-35, victory over American University of Washington.

The Jackets clopped away an early American U. lead to come ahead in the fourth event and from then on stayed out in front.

Navy Plebes Win

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 17 (AP).—Dave Mullaney paced the Navy Plebes to their third straight basketball victory of the season today with Gettysburg the victim, 78 to 34.

Mullaney scored eight of his shots from the floor and two from the foul stripe for an 18-point total.

Hoya Riflemen Lose

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 17 (AP).—Consistent shooting in the kneeling and offhand positions gave Navy's rifle team a victory over Georgetown today, 1369 to 1343.

Armand Soucy of Georgetown was high man with 287 including a perfect score in the prone position. Jules Demyttenare led Navy with 276 points..

Summaries:

Navy—Demyttenare, 276; Engle, 275; Ellis, 275; Niesse, 272; Rees, 271. Total, 1369.

Georgetown—Soucy, 287; Cross, 271; Dingell, 263; Walker, 263; Small, 359. Total, 1343.

Fencers Beat Baltimore

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 17 (AP).—Navy fencers conquered the Baltimore Fencing Club today by winning all nine saber bouts. The final was, 16 to 11.

Capt. Jim Day's third straight triumph in which he outpointed Abraham Granek clinched the meet.

Plebes Win at Track

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 17 (AP).—Victory in both relay races gave the Navy Plebes a 37-to-29 triumph over Staunton Military Academy in their second meet of the winter today.

Aside from the medley and 200-yard free-style relays, the two teams shared first places.

Swimmers Beat Cornell

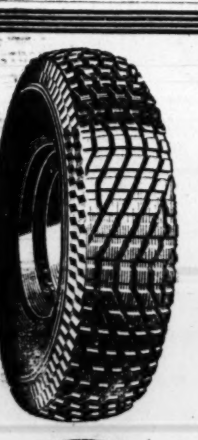
Annapolis, Md., Jan. 17 (AP).—Navy's swimming team barely overcame Cornell to open its 1948 campaign by a score of 38½ to 36½ today.

Dave Ridderhof outdistanced the field in the 440-yard free style next to last event on the program, to sew up the meet for Navy.

Just before that, the middies had one more first to their credit than Cornell but only a 2-point scoring edge.

Plebes Wrestlers Win

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 17 (AP).—Navy Plebes wrestlers lost the first bout but won the next seven falls to open their season successfully against Mount St. Joseph's High School of Baltimore today, 35 to 3.



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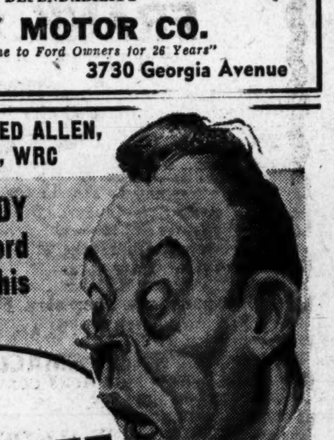

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Olhaverry, 21 to 1, Wins $50,000 Santa Anita Feature

Outdoors . . .

By Jack Bell

MAKING GOOD USE of a seaplane donated by sportsmen, two Federal game wardens with the cooperation of several Maryland State wardens made it tough for duck and goose hunters to flout the law during the last stage of a drastically curtailed season.

The first list of more than 50 hunters fined for violations was released by Chief Game Warden George B. Shields. Fines ranging from $10 to $50 and costs were levied. The courts of Maryland are still busy trying cases.

Apparently, the regulation that required hunters to stop shooting an hour before sunset was the one most violated; 14 persons were required to pay fines and costs. Among the 14 there was only one Washingtonian.

Exceeding the bag limit of four ducks and one goose per day was the next most common charge. To date eight have paid the penalty.

The list also included seven persons convicted for hunting wild waterfowl during the closed season; hunting without a license, five violators; hunting with a gun capable of holding more than three shells, four persons; hunting at night, four, and hunting with improper licenses, 2 persons.

* * *

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, at 10 a. m. in the offices of Maryland's game and inland fish commission, 512 Munsey Building, Baltimore, a public hearing will be held.

The commission and others interested will discuss the following three proposals affecting non-tidal water sport fishing:

1. "That is shall be lawful to take or catch white perch from February 15 to November 30, State-wide."

2. "Opening Evitt's Creek in Allegany County from route 40 to the Potomac River for fishing of species other than trout during the regular open season for said species."

3. "Closing the following trout streams in Garrett County for three years beginning February 1, 1948: White Rock, Hoyes Run, North Branch Bear Creek, Shields Run, Middle Fork, Blue Lick, and Big Run (Monroe to source)."

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Favorite Shaken Off In Stretch

Arcadia, Calif., Jan. 17 (AP).—Olhaverry scored a surprise victory in the $50,000 San Pasqual Handicap, defeating 15 rivals in the mile and one-sixteenth feature at Santa Anita today before 52,000 fans.

The time was 1 minute 44 seconds. Autocrat finished second and V-Boy, the pace-setter, third.

Olhaverry, winner of the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap last year, virtually overlooked in the betting, paid $43.40, $21.20 and $11.30; Autocrat $11 and $6.60 and V-Boy, a field horse, $4.70.

With Pleasure, the favorite, challenged in the stretch, but faded badly at the finish and ran out of the money.

Relic Captures Hibiscus Stakes

Hialeah, Fla., Jan. 17 (AP).—Relic, the colt expected to wind up second choice to Warren Wright's Citation in the Kentucky Derby, began his three-year-old campaign today with a smashing victory in the 6-furlong Hibiscus Stakes.

The ebony-hued son of War Relic, giving the Circle M Farm of the Edward S. Moores and Jockey Ted Atkinson their second success of the afternoon, revealed the brilliant speed expected of him by a crowd estimated at 16,000 while defeating William Veeneman's Phar Mon in a drive by a length.

Relic's time was a flashy 1:10 flat, only 2/5 of a second slower than Fighting Don's track record. Furthermore, showers earlier in the day had taken some slight effect on the track condition, adding to Relic's scintillating performance—his first since he became the hero of the Hopeful Stakes at Saratoga last August.

'King of Sports' Dance Will Help March of Dimes

Kappa Sigma Tau Sorority will hold a "King of Sports" dance at the Washington Hotel, March 13, for the benefit of the March of Dimes infantile paralysis drive.

The outstanding schoolboy athlete will be selected at the dance and crowned "King of Sports" at the stroke of midnight. Coaches of prep schools and high schools are nominating one man each for this award.

Already nominated are Howard Sponsler, Central; Jack George, St. John's; Tommy Dean, Sidwell-Friends; Bobby Rohr, Coolidge; Louis Negri and Wayne Brizindine, Western.

4 in Row for Bob

Has Riggs Solved Style Of Kramer?

By Roger Wolbarst
Post Reporter

HAS BOBBY RIGGS discovered the key to defeating Jack Kramer? Tennis fans are beginning to wonder after the little professional champion won his fourth straight match over the blond amateur king Friday night at the Jamaica (L. I.) Arena.

The victory gave Riggs an 8-6 lead over Kramer, aand some experts suspect Riggs has found a weakness in Kramer's hitherto devastating attack.

After meeting in Baltimore tonight, Richmond tomorrow and Chapel Hill Tuesday, the rivals play Thursday at Uline Arena.

If the little professional champion has found the secret of handling Kramer's terrific speed and constant pressure, he has accomplished a trick turned by no other player in the world.

But Riggs is a master analyst and tactician who, since rising to the top of the amateur heap in 1939 and subsequently to the professional heights, has always been able to find holes in any opponent's game.

Riggs started this duel against Kramer with a pair of easy victories, but this was to be expected. Bobby has had far more experience than the blond Kramer, particular in indoor play.

* * *

KRAMER SHED his initial nervousness to make a remarkable comeback and take a 6-4 lead, but Riggs now appears to have gained the upper hand.

In an article in this month's Esquire magazine, Kramer explained how he intends to play Riggs and beat him. He claims that a defensive player such as Riggs has rarely been able to defeat an opponent who constantly forces the play.

Kramer goes on to say that he expects to overpower Rigggs. He knows that he has an advantage on indoor courts, which favor the player who hits the hardest. On clay or "en tout cas" courts, Riggs would be at an advantage, but the majority of the present tour is being played on wooden indoor courts.

* * * *

RIGGS IS a cold, calculating player who never has been popular with tennis galleries. He has little color and plays strictly to win. He would probably rather lose a limb than part with his professional title.

But with Kramer regarded as the world's most potent hitter of a tennis ball, it takes almost superhuman play to avoid being blasted off the court.

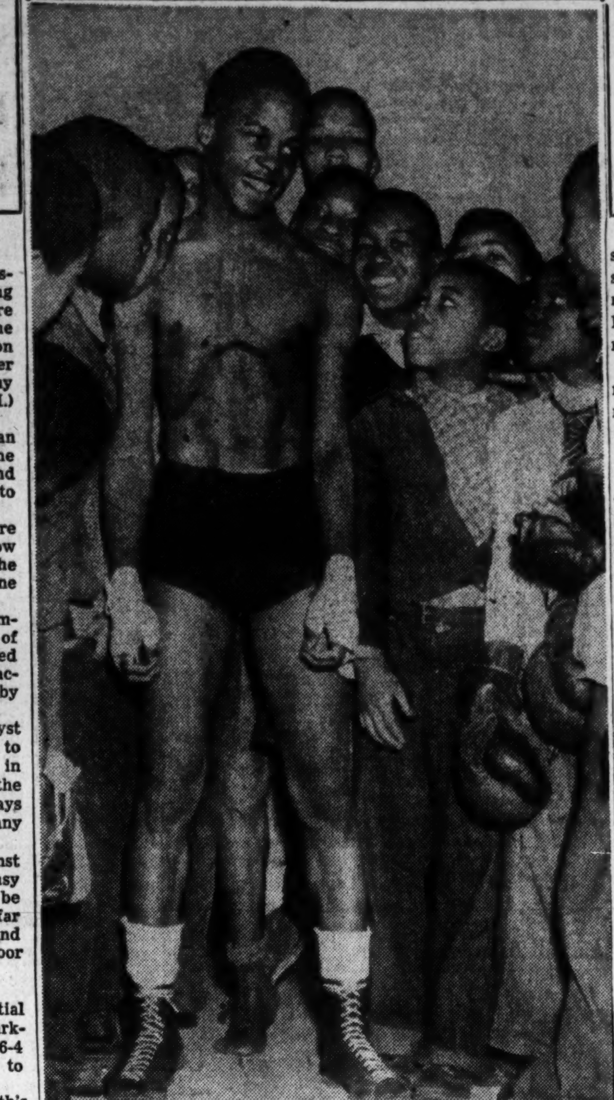
In Riggs, he may have met that almost superhuman player.

Coach and Squad At Wrestler's Rites

Salisbury, Md., Jan. 17 (AP).—Washington College Coach George Ekaitis and his wrestling squad attended funeral services here today for their teammate, William Calvin Mitchell, 18, who died following an injury in a bout earlier this week.

Yesterday college officials announced all other scheduled wrestling matches were canceled because of the young athlete's death.

Mitchell was wrestling with a Catholic University matman when they fell, with Mitchell underneath. He struck his head and severed his spinal column.



BEST OF NEW CROP—Jimmy Cooper, 19-year-old U street product, is considered the best Washington fighting prospect to come along since Aaron Perry. Cooper faces Frank Pucci, Canadian, at Turner's Arena Monday night. Above, Cooper is surrounded by admiring youngsters at the Police Boys' Club No. 2, where he got his boxing start

Howard Loses To N. Y. Swimmers

Harlem (N. Y.) YMCA swimmers defeated the Howard University team, 45-30, yesterday at the Howard Pool. The visitors won all but two of the nine events.

300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Howard (Booker, Rumsey, Jackson). Time, 3:15.7.
220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Washington (Y); second, Ferrer (Y); third, Burke (H). Time, 3:07.1.
60-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Johnson (Y); second, Hubbard (H); third, Duncan (Y). Time, 0:34.9.
DIVING—Won by Blanks (Y); second, Webb (Y); third, Spencer (H).
100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Blanks (Y); second, Johnson (H); third, Lilley (H). Time, 1:03.2.
160-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Augustus (H); second, Booker (H); third, Webb (Y). Time, 2:55.4.
200-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Dugio (Y); second, Rumsey (H); third, Whitney (H). Time, 3:00.
440-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Washington (Y); second, Burke (H); third, White (H). Time, 7:05.5.
400-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY—Won by YMCA (Johnson, Fennen, Washington, Blanks). Time, 4:52.

Unbeaten CYO, Cavalier Clash

Undefeated Catholic Youth Organization and Cavalier Liquors clash tonight for the leadership of the National Guard Basketball League at the Armory, 7:15 o'clock.

Three other games are scheduled. At 8:15, National Guard meets Mitchel's Sports Store.

In the afternoon, at 2, Kavakos plays Riverside Rollers, and Webb-Lyles engages Perruso Cafe.

Wilson Cagers Win

The Wilson cagers defeated Eastern Branch, 34-10, yesterday at the Y.M.C.A. in a Saturday afternoon league basketball game. Dave Watson led the cagers with 11 points. In another league contest, Y.M.C.A. defeated the Rangers, 16-12.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $1200; allowances; 4-year-olds up.
Hy Spread, 111 (Lamb) ... 13.60 5.60 3.80
Buck Rake, 116 (Moon) 3.40 2.60
My Julie, 108 (Porch) 3.40
Calm Port, Flying Connie, Pretty Is, River Jack, General's Aide, Sweet Hope, Jeanne Belle also ran. Time, 1:15.

2—1 1/16; $1200; allowances; 4-year-olds up.
Sun Umber, 115 (Milligan) 26.60 9.40 5.40
Stork of Peace, 110 (Porch) 7.20 6.60
Patty Knot, 107 (Lulio) 13.20
Away, Canteen Lad, Touch of Time, Karls Best, Woodvale Queen, Granizo and Letter V.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $210.20.

3—¾; $1200; allowances; 4-year-olds up.
Frank's Pal, 119 (Baird) ... 13.80 6.80 4.00
Mr. Mel, 113 (McLeod) 11.60 6.60
Middle Man, 112 (Guerin) 4.80
Motis Brand, *Atomic Age, Valdina Loria, Cromagnon, Cherry Boy, Happy Joan, Leapolino and *Benaddi also ran. Time, 1:15⅕.
*Field.

4—¾; $1500; allowances; 4-year-olds.
Dranik, 113 (Baird) 4.00 3.00 2.20
Silver's Pride, 116 (Badgett) 3.20 2.80
Lucky Reward, 119 (Spencer) 2.60
Rembird, Starry Cant and Captain Dorsett also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

5—¾; $1400; allowances; 4-year-olds up.
Catchweista, 107 (McKlemurry) 9.80 4.60 4.40
Captain Patrick, 110 (Strange) .. 3.80 3.80
Bold Dandy, 102 (Tenaglio) 11.80
*Sorta Wise, Russian Valor, Be A Bee, Busy Pony, Siddons, *Ripaway, Miss Mary Kay and Uncle Rob also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

6—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Skim, 116 (Strange).......... 8.20 3.80 out
Rodman Keenon, 108 (Schoultz) .... 3.80 out
Jacalitos, 110 (Bielen) .... out
Rockwood Lou, Pomps Gal also ran. Time, 1:49⅗.

7—1 1/16; $1300; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Windswept, 114 (Porch)..... 3.60 2.80 2.40
Beau Kiss, 104 (Dodge).......... 4.20 3.40
Biltrite, 112 (Fayard).............. 3.00
Alice Simms, Good Hostess, Fred F. also ran. Time, 1:52.

8—1⅛; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Red Tag, 116 (Duhon)....... 7.00 3.20 out
Kilgobbin, 110 (Porch)........... 3.00 out
Nostalgia, 107 (Oliveria).............. out
Not True, Damie also ran. Time, 1:58.

Tomorrow Night

Cooper Faces Tough Fight With Pucci

Undefeated Jimmy Cooper, scrappy little local featherweight, steps into fast company tomorrow night when he meets Frankie Pucci, Canadian titlist, in an eight-rounder at Turner's Arena.

Cooper sold himself to local fans recently when he stopped the fast-rising Puggy King in four rounds and earned an eight-round decision from Orlando Fernandez.

Cooper's first meeting with King, which resulted in a six-round draw, came after King had compiled a record of five straight first-round TKOs. Cooper shook off early round beatings to finish strongly in both encounters.

Pucci holds victories over Benny May, Willie Alexander, Archie DeVino, Jimmy Heannette, Ralph LaSalle and George Wright.

Pucci's handler, Bill Daly, rates him almost on a par with two of his earlier prizes, Lee Savold and Pat Comiskey.

An eight-round bout between Kid Alexander and Red Gaddis heads the supporting card. Alexander's recent comeback shows seven wins and a draw.

Other preliminaries list Billy Lanham vs. Leon Ford in a five-rounder and Jackie Ford vs. Billy Unk, Kid Ferris vs. Speedy Robinson in fours.

Catholic Natators Bow at Seton Hall

South Orange, N. J., Jan. 17 (AP).—Seton Hall College's swimming team captured its third straight victory here today with a 40-26 triumph over Catholic University of Washington, D. C. It was the first meet of the season for Catholic University.

300-YARD MEDLEY—Won by Seton Hall (Byrne, Stein, Sklarski). Time, 3:29.
220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Cuneo (SH); second, Kimball (CU); third, Zainer (CU). Time, 2:37.8.
50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Cooper (SH); second, L. O'Connor (CU); third, Kull (CU). Time, 0:27.
100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Cuneo (SH); second, L. O'Connor (CU); third, Serenski (CU). Time, 2:11.
200-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Stein (SH); second, Byrne (SH); third, Palumer (CU). Time, 2:43.
440-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Cuneo (SH); second, Kimball (CU); third, Sklarski (SH). Time, 5:45.4.
400-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY—Won by Catholic U. (G. O'Connor, L. O'Connor, Kimball, Kull). Time, 4:20.

Santa Anita

1—1 mi.; $3500; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Port Engineer, 109 (Buttler) 15.00 5.50 3.70
Valiant Sir, 114 (Longden) 3.30 2.70
School Days, 106 (Lindberg) 6.60
Bold Move, Pantom Venture, No Apology and Brook Fern also ran. Time, 1:39⅗.

2—⅞; $3500; maidens; 3-year-olds.
Monkey Wrench, 116 (Arcaro) 13.10 5.90 4.00
Hickory Lea, 116 (Skoronski) ... 12.70 8.00
First to Fly, 116 (Neves) 4.10
Smoke Tree, Blandale, Bombo Bibi, Arthurian, Inscroll, Pepper Lou, Gift of Peace, Gay Biscuit and Accountant also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

3—⅞; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
†Mazarine, 110 (Neves) 4.30 4.00 3.20
†Reigh Jane, 113 (Longden).. 4.80 4.50 3.50
Lady Zev, 116 (Peterson).............. 4.10
Henpecker, Dark Belito, Grog Swizzle, Lurline B. also ran. Time, 1:24.
†Dead heat.

4—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Pay 'n' Takit, 114 (Arcaro) 10.80 7.10 5.90
Trace Heart, 117 (Neves)....... 15.40 11.50
El Miope, 114 (Pederson)............. 13.80
Capt. Absolute, Bardia, Sun Ireland, Pharack, Sir Streak, Happy Reward, Squadron, Gun Deck also ran. Time, 1:45⅗.

5—⅞; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Reigh's Agent, 114 (Neves).. 11.40 5.10 3.80
†Willow Way, 117 (Longden)..... 3.80 2.90
Comeatchme, 117 (Peterson)........... 5.60
War Spun, Island Girl, Ligarotito, †Pore Boy, Shuffle Toe, Overstride, War Stew, Sporty Jack also ran. Time, 1:24⅗.
†E. O. Stice & Sons-C. Burnett entry.

7—1 1/16 mi.; $50,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Olhaverry, 116 (ePterson) 43.40 21.20 11.30
Autocrat, 117 (Nichols).......... 11.00 6.60
*V Boy, 112 (Westrope).............. 4.70
*Outoftheblue, *Adrogue, Triplicate, †Burning Dream, Galladamion, *Paper Boy, With Pleasure, Flashco, †Prevaricator, El Lobo, Plumper, Cover Up, Hank H. also ran. Time, 1:44.
*Field.
†Mrs. J. P. Adams-E. O. Stice & Sons entry.

8—1⅛; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Minstrel Boy, 117 (Westrope) 21.10 9.60 5.00
Full House, 109 (Butler).......... 8.90 4.50
Cordiner, 120 (Arcaro)................ 3.70
Big Deal, Super Valley, Rosa Blanca, Gaily B also ran. Time, 1:51⅗.

Eastern Wins Close Game From Episcopal High, 39-35

Eastern, unbeaten in two inter-high games, defeated Episcopal High yesterday, 39-35, at Alexandria.

Using 14 men, Eastern matched goals with Episcopal until the last two minutes, when Center Jimmy Brown bagged one that gave Eastern a 33-32 lead it never relinquished.

Brown and Forward Graves led the winners with nine points each. For Episcopal Forwards Kippy Kimbrough and Henry Schacht had 12 and 10.

Eastern.	G	FG	PF	P
Cook,f....	0	0	1	0
Wesley,f...	1	2	0	4
Brown,f...	1	0	0	2
DeGiorgi,f.	0	1	1	1
Graves,f...	4	1	1	9
Walker,c...	0	0	1	0
J.Brown,c.	4	1	1	9
Wharm,c..	3	0	1	6
Lamon,g...	0	0	0	0
Barouth,g..	2	2	0	6
N'elman,g.	0	0	0	0
Utley,g....	0	0	2	0
Cribbins,g.	0	0	1	0
Kallas,g...	1	0	1	2
Totals..	16	7	10	39

Episcopal.	G	FG	PF	P
Schacht,f...	5	0	4	10
K'brough,f.	5	2	2	12
Attwell,f...	0	0	0	0
Gamble,c...	3	1	4	7
Dixon,g....	1	0	1	2
Williams,g.	1	1	3	3
Sheffield,g.	0	0	1	0
Totals...	15	4	15	34

Score at half—19-17, Eastern.

Longwood Loses

The Stuyvesant School Flying Dutchmen of Warrenton, Va., defeated Longwood, 32-24, yesterday at Stuyvesant. George Swenson paced the victors with 14 points as Stuyvesant won its fourth game in seven starts.

Stuyvesant	G	FG	PF	P
Swenson,f.	6	2	2	14
Bywaters,f	1	1	3	3
Copp,f....	2	2	0	6
Burklin,c..	0	1	1	1
Patton,g...	1	0	0	2
Quinn,g...	2	1	3	5
Jones,g....	0	1	0	1
Smith,g...	0	0	3	0
Totals..	12	8	12	32

Longwood.	G	FG	PF	P
Hood,f.....	1	1	4	3
Jiras,f.....	6	1	4	13
Baker,f....	0	0	5	0
Keister,c...	0	2	1	2
Holmes,g...	0	0	0	0
McLeod,g..	0	0	0	0
Pehaskin,g.	3	0	2	6
Totals...	10	4	16	24

Score at half—13-11, Stuyvesant. Referee—Mavity.

Chart of Yesterday's Racing at Hialeah

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1948—By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WEATHER SHOWERY, TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $3000. For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:00½. Winner, Mrs. M. Jolley's b. c. (2) by Fighting Fox—Adalante by Eternal. Trained by M. Jolley. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 0:34⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MR. JAY	(Stout)	120	10	5	2^1	1½	$4.10
SWORDS TOWN	(Snider)	120	2	2	1½	2½	3.65
BUNCHBERRY	(Balzaretti)	120	9	6	5^1	3^1	18.50
DADDY JOE	(Combest)	120	4	4	3½	4^2	7.05
STRUTAWAY	(Donoso)	120	1	1	$4^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	†15.80
WINGY	(Jessop)	120	11	7	6½	$6^{1½}$	13.45
FRNCS CRACKER	(Dodson)	115	3	3	8½	$7^{1½}$	2.60
WILD DRIFT	(Sisto)	120	8	8	9½	8^2	20.25
EASY DON	(Basile)	120	13	9	7½	9^1	*12.95
LUCKY JOSEY	(Maschek)	120	5	12	10½	10^1	26.00
PETTUS	(Kirkland)	120	7	10	11^1	11^1	†
ABBE'S IMAGE	(Loturco)	120	12	11	12^2	$12^{1½}$	*
ENDORSEMENT	(Pierson)	120	6	13	13	13	30.95

†Short Brook Farms and W. W. Stone entry. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For maiden 3-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:30. Winner, Circle M Farm's b. c. (3) by Bimelech—Bubblette by Bubbling Over. Trained by B. B. Williams. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:13⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUBBLE BIM	(Atkinson)	120	4	3	3^2	3^2	2^1	$1^{1½}$	$3.50
ALMENOW	(Bodiou)	120	3	4	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	1½	2^1	5.15
VIBRATOR	(McPhee)	120	12	2	2^{hd}	2½	3^2	$3^{1½}$	1.30
JOBIE	(Hansman)	120	6	1	4^2	4^2	4^2	4^2	10.85
GRAND MARS	(Kline)	115	9	9	6^1	$5^{1½}$	5^1	5^{hd}	73.90
BALLSICKLE	(Stewart)	115	8	5	8½	8½	6^2	6^2	31.35
KID STUFF	(McCreary)	120	7	12	7^1	7½	7^1	7½	19.30
BLARNEY	(Woodhouse)	120	2	6	9½	9^1	9^1	8^1	29.00
FAITHFUL	(Mehrtens)	120	11	8	11^2	11^2	11^2	$9^{1½}$	†16.55
SAGITTAIRE	(Combest)	120	1	7	10^1	10^2	10^2	10^2	10.95
WEST MILTON	(Loturco)	120	5	10	5½	6^1	8½	11^2	70.00
JUMPING JACK	(Nash)	120	10	11	12	12	12	12	†

†D. Howe and Starmount Stable entry

BUBBLE BIM, $9.00, $4.70, $3.00; ALMENOW, $5.30, $3.40; VIBRATOR, $2.50.

DAILY DOUBLE—MR. JAY AND BUBBLE BIM—PAID $52.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:00½. Winner, Bermill Farm's ch. g. (4) by Khorosan—Liberty Queen by Liberty Limited. Trained by R. McIlvain. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:11⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FREE AS AIR	(Cook)	101	5	7	7^1	6^1	3^{hd}	1½	$19.70
BORDEAUX	(Atkinson)	121	1	2	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	1½	2½	7.15
COLOSAL	(Stout)	108	8	6	4^1	4^2	5^2	$3^{1½}$	3.45
ARROGANCE	(Woodhouse)	102	4	1	$2^{1½}$	2^{hd}	$2^{1½}$	4^2	7.00
CLEAN SLATE	(McCreary)	116	2	5	6½	5^2	4^{hd}	5^2	1.85
PEACELAW	(Loturco)	116	6	8	8	8	6½	6^4	27.65
ALBULIL	(Gifford)	107	7	4	3½	3^{hd}	7^2	7^{15}	4.05
BIG WASH	(Pannell)	118	3	3	5½	7^2	8	8	11.95

FREE AS AIR, $41.40, $14.80, $7.70; BORDEAUX, $8.00, $5.20; COLOSAL, $3.70.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:30. Winner, Good News Stable's ch. f. (4) by Blue Flyer—Del-Tor Music by Wise Counsellor. Trained by B. Cramer. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:12⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MUSICAL LADY	(Rodriguez)	112	5	1	1^2	$1^{1½}$	1½	1^{ns}	$5.90
SOPHOCLES	(Balzaretti)	114	1	4	3^2	$3^{1½}$	2^2	2^3	.75
AGILANT	(Polk)	116	3	3	2½	4^2	$4^{1½}$	3^3	3.40
CHERISH	(Pierson)	113	6	6	4^1	2½	3^1	4^3	11.85
GOLD BULL	(Snider)	116	2	2	5^{hd}	5^3	5^1	5^1	10.00
HAPPY FLYING	(Martin)	108	4	5	6	6	6	6	11.95

MUSICAL LADY, $13.80, $3.90, $2.50; SOPHOCLES, $2.80, $2.20; AGILANT, $2.60.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:05. Off at 4:05½. Winner, Glen Riddle Farm's br. f. (4) by Bimelech—The Sward by Sickle. Trained by G. Gribbin. Value to winner, $2600. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ELLENDALE	(Turnbull)	109	8	4	3^1	1^{hd}	1^1	1^2	$6.35
FIRST PAGE	(Cook)	97	9	5	$2^{1½}$	3^1	3^2	2^{hd}	2.45
PROUD RULER	(Rogers)	111	6	1	$5^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2½	3^1	11.50
HAPPINESS	(Woodhouse)	105	3	7	8^1	5½	4^2	4^2	10.60
SWEET CAPRICE	(Stout)	106	5	6	6^2	6½	5^2	5^4	3.95
VALIENTE	(Atkinson)	105	4	3	1^{hd}	4^2	6^4	6^3	7.95
SYLVIA DEAR	(Anderson)	111	2	8	7^1	7^{hd}	7^2	7^2	18.55
HELIOTROPE	(Jessop)	110	7	2	4^1	8^1	8^3	8^3	3.80
RENO UPSTAGE	(Roberts)	105	1	9	9	9	9	9	72.65

ELLENDALE, $14.70, $6.60, $3.60; FIRST PAGE, $4.50, $3.40; PROUD RULER, $7.10.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Hibiscus. Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:35. Off at 4:46. Winner, Circle M Farm's blk. c. (3) by War Relic—Bridal Colors by Black Toney. Trained by B. B. Williams. Value to winner, $8275. Time, 1:10.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RELIC	(Atkinson)	123	4	3	2^1	$2^{1½}$	1^{hd}	1^1	$0.75
PHAR MON	(Snider)	122	1	1	1^1	1½	2^3	2^4	3.05
TIGHT SQUEEZE	(Sisto)	120	5	5	4½	4^3	3½	3^{hd}	6.95
CIRCUS CLOWN	(Dodson)	116	2	4	$3^{1½}$	3½	4^4	4^6	5.65
ALPHARA	(Bodiou)	114	6	3	5^2	5^2	5^3	5^4	49.80
FIERY SUN	(Hansman)	111	7	6	6^4	6^4	6^8	6^1	38.35
FARAWAY	(Turnbull)	114	3	7	7	7	7	7	18.75

RELIC, $3.50, $2.60, $2.30; PHAR MON, $3.00, $2.50; TIGHT SQUEEZE, $2.60.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:05. Off at 5:05½. Winner, Brenda Hope Stable's ch. c. (4) by Kayteekei—Miss Dodo by Man o' War. Trained by H. Crouch. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:53⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MR. DODO	(Combest)	116	4	3	3½	$3^{1½}$	3^2	2^{hd}	1^{hd}	$2.50
NORTHERN TRUST	(Stout)	116	9	2	1^1	1½	1½	1^{hd}	2^{hd}	5.15
HYWICK	(Cook)	107	2	1	2^{hd}	2½	2½	3½	3^2	3.60
ALPORT	(Dye)	116	6	6	5^1	4^2	4^2	4^2	4^2	2.50
FLIGHT NURSE	(Olah)	106	5	8	9	9	5^2	5^4	5^3	13.35
SPEEDY RECO	(Powers)	116	7	7	8^8	6^3	6^2	6^3	6^4	59.75
STAR TIME	(Turnbull)	116	1	4	7^1	5^3	7^{10}	7^{15}	7^{20}	10.95
LA PATICA	(Stewart)	106	8	5	7^3	8^{10}	8^{10}	8^{20}	8^{20}	30.65
GUN PLAK	(Peabody)	111	3	9	6^1	7^1	9	9	9	28.90

MR. DODO, $7.00, $3.50, $2.60; NORTHERN TRUST, $4.50, $3.10; HYWICK, $3.30.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $3300. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:35. Off at 5:35½. Winner, F. D. Kaplan's ch. h. (6) by Trigal—Cumparsa by Pantera. Trained by R. B. Odom. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:58⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAMPOS	(Nash)	118	2	5	5^6	5^6	5^6	$3^{1½}$	1½	$1.00
CATANA	(McPhee)	119	5	3	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2½	2^1	4.70
RED POMPON	(Cook)	116	1	1	4^{hd}	4^{hd}	3^{hd}	4^2	3^4	3.65
FORWARD MARCH	(Rodriguez)	121	6	2	1^2	1^1	1^2	1½	4^2	6.45
DIDEROD	(Gifford)	107	4	4	$3^{1½}$	3^1	4^2	5^4	5^5	9.70
HI NEIGHBOR	(Combest)	110	3	6	6	6	6	6	6	13.55

CAMPOS, $4.00, $3.20, $2.50; CATANA, $4.60, $2.70; RED POMPON, $2.60.

Fishburne Triumphs

Waynesburg, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—Fishburne Military School's basketball team defeated Randolph-Macon here today, 36-31.

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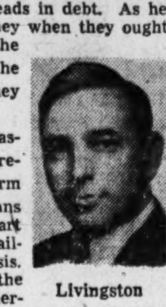
Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Wanted: 10 Billions in New Capital

Bankers don't always agree, either. N. Baxter Jackson, chairman of the influential Chemical Bank & Trust Co., New York City, is afraid that businessmen are getting over their heads in debt. As he sees it, they're going to the banks to borrow money when they ought to be getting the stockholders—the owners of the business—to put up. "It's an unsound trend," he declared. "Term loans are already as high as they should be."



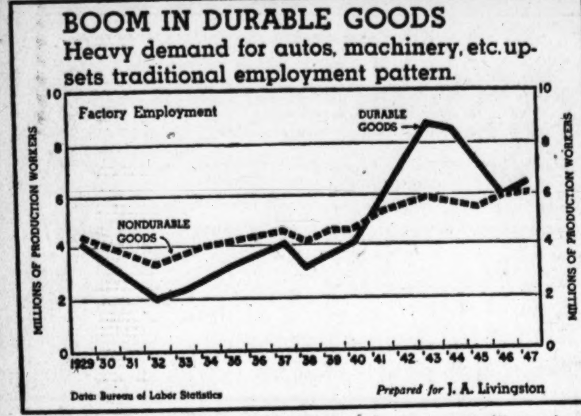
Livingston

But John E. Bierwirth, president of the just-as-influential New York Trust Co., told his shareholders, "I still can't see anything wrong with term loans. We have a substantial amount of such loans now, and I hope we will always have them as part of our investment program and have funds available for industry that wants to borrow on that basis.

Right there, in that divergency of opinion, is the key to 1948. If banks generally agree with Bierwirth, easy times are likely to persist. But if they accept the Jackson theory, we could have a money squeeze which would prevent business from expanding, which might put a crimp in the rate of production and employment in the durable-goods industries. One thing is certain: The problem of money for industry will be batted back and forth increasingly in the next few months. Only last week, Morris Natelson, of Lehman Bros., private bankers, estimated that production may be cut back 7 per cent unless the prospective new-capital shortage is relieved by higher corporation earnings or investment by the public.

We're in the middle of a stock market panic without a decline in the value of stocks. People are afraid of common stocks. Ordinarily, in a period of booming business, stock prices rise, corporations float new issues, the money is used to pay off bank loans

BOOM IN DURABLE GOODS
Heavy demand for autos, machinery, etc. upsets traditional employment pattern.



Data: Bureau of Labor Statistics — Prepared for J. A. Livingston

or to expand, and the happy upward cycle goes on until earnings prospects begin to look low relative to stock prices. This time, the stock market has not performed its customary economic function. It hasn't risen. Investors aren't providing capital for expansion. The banks are doing what the individual investor used to do.

What a change in 2½ years! On VJ-Day, corporations had excess liquidity. They emerged from the war rich in cash and Government bonds. These assets went freely into the market for new plants and equipment. Now these excess funds are gone. Increasingly, companies are forced to borrow—even the biggest—like Union Carbide & Carbon, Goodyear Tire & Rubber, Monsanto Chemical, Allied Stores.

Wanted: About 10 Billions

In his economic report to Congress, President Truman noted that outlays on plant and equipment "may be leveling off." The SEC has estimated that in the first three months of this year, capital expenditures of business will be at the annual rate of 16.4 billion as against 17.8 billion in the final quarter of 1947. Nonetheless, that's a whopping big total—a third bigger than in 1946 and three times '39's.

What's more, as Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades & Co., member of the New York Stock Exchange, recently pointed out, corporations will have to raise about 10 billions of working capital to carry on the current volume of business. Businessmen are still building up inventories, and accounts receivable are rising. All told, business will need as much as 25 billions this year. About 10 billions will come from earnings after dividend payments to stockholders. Another five billions might come from depreciation charges. But some 10 billions would have to be obtained from stockholders, new investors, or banks, and possibly insurance companies.

Upside-Down Economy

This is the give-pause factor in the business outlook for 1948. It explains why those economists who are bearish are very, very bearish. As they see it, our economy is turned upside down. More people are working in durable-goods plants, turning out building materials, machinery, automobiles, refrigerators, etc., than are working in the nondurable-goods factories manufacturing food, clothing, etc. That's never happened in peacetime before (see chart). Usually more industrial man-hours go into nondurable goods than durables.

And, so, the theory runs, the economy today is at the mercy of the new-capital market and of the banks. If businessmen can't get money for plant expenditures, if individuals can't raise money for new homes, then at some future date, durable-goods production will diminish, retail sales will slide, nondurable-goods employment will fall, and we'll be in an old-fashioned slump.

That explains why the word "boom" is an apt description of the industrial fever of today. The economy is not being sustained by current consumption of goods and services. The demand for capital goods and related items is an extraordinary prop. Such demand is not apt to peter out fast—especially since European requirements are large enough to take up any slack. However, should the capital market fail or the banks stop lending, then out would come the main prop. And then we could get a sudden fall-off in activity—something akin to 1937-38, though probably not so severe.

Yet there's a school which complains that the banks, by making capital loans, are aggravating the inflation. That's why Chairman Eccles of the Reserve Board asked Congress for added power to curb bank credit. That's why Joseph M. Dodge, president of the American Bankers Association, is touring the country urging banks not to make speculative loans.

So, no matter what happens in '48, banks will get an ample share of the blame: If prices rise, banks are too easy with their credit; if business contracts, they're too tight. Jackson and Bierwirth symbolize the dilemma.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Jan. 17 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, none; slaughter steers unevenly steady to 50 cents lower, kinds scaling downward from 26.00 mostly steady; other classes cattle mostly steady, but spots 50 cents higher on common to good grade beef cows; low choice 1200 lb. steer topped at 34.00; week's bulk average to high good steers, 26.50@30.00, few lots, 31.00; medium to low good, 19.50@26.00; average to high good heifers, 27.50@30.00; common to low good, 19.00@26.00; good beef cows, 22.00@24.00, individual Monday, 25.00; common to medium, 16.00@19.00; canners and cutters, 13.00@15.50; few strongweights cutters to 16.00 and shelly canners 12.50 down; good beef bulls, 23.00; similar grade sausage, 20.50@23 00; common and medium, 16.50@19.50; cutters, 16.00 down; sprinkling medium and good stocker and feeder steers, 18.00@24.50; package good 950 lb. feeders, 25.00.

CALVES—None; good and choice vealers steady; common and medium grades unevenly 1.00 to 5.00 lower with under 110 lb. offerings off most; weighty slaughter calves, 1.00@2.00 off; week's bulk good and chocie 170-250 lb. weights, 25.00@31.00; closing top, 31.00; common and medium, 13.00@23.00; culls 12.00 down; good and choice weighty calves, 17.00@24.00, but some interest talking 22.00 down late on over 350 lb. kinds; common and medium scarce at 12.00@16.00.

HOGS—Receipts, none; 140-250 lb. barrows and gilts 50 cents lower; lightweights and 250-300 lbs., 1.00@1.25 lower; over 300 lbs., 1.25@1.50 off; sows 1.00@1.25 lower; under 120-lb. pigs very hard to move at even sharp discounts; Friday's bulk good and choice 180-250 lbs. barrows and gilts, 28.00@28.50; top, 28.90; 120-140 lbs., 25.25@25.50; 140-160 lbs., 27.00@27.25; 160-180 lbs., 28.00@28.25; 250-275 lbs., 26.75@27.50; 275-300 lbs., 26.25@27.00; 300-350 lbs., 24.75@26.00; 350 lbs. up, 24.00@25.25; good and choice sows, 400 lbs. down, 22.00@23.50; over 400 pounders, 21.50 down.

SHEEP—None; wooled slaughter lambs, 50@1.00 higher; ewes unchanged; bulk week's light supply good and choice wooled slaughter lambs, 23.50@26.00; top, 26.00; few common and medium, 16.00@23.00; bulk 5-day supply ewes good and choice at 8.00@9.00; scattered odd lots common and medium, 5.00@7.50.

Commodity Index

New York, Jan. 17.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today increased to 207.71. Previous day, 207.61; week ago, 207.93; month ago, 205.42; year ago, 166.17.

	1947-48.	1946.	1945.	1944.
High	208.14	169.72	112.81	108.73
Low	164.05	112.02	107.90	106.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Jan. 17 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, garlicky, spot, domestic, 3.11; No. 2 red garlicky, spot, domestic, January, 3.11. No. 2 white oats, 1.56@1.60. No change in hay or straw.

Auchincloss Leads in D. C. Underwriting

By S. Oliver Goodman

In dollar volume of securities underwritten in 1947, the firm of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath led the Washington field with $11,369,000 worth for 38 issues.

This was reported yesterday by the Investment Dealers Digest, trade publication. Folger, Nolan & Co. ranked second locally with 24 issues aggregating $8,129,000. Johnston, Lemon & Co. was third in dollar volume with $7,299,000, but was first here in number of offerings with 45.

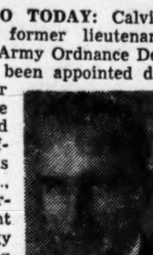
Participating in the most number of security offerings made in 1947 was Hornblower & Weeks, which was one of the underwriters of a total of 109 issues, while Kidder, Peabody & Co. was runnerup with 100 participations.

Other firms participating in 75 deals or more were Blyth & Co., 92; Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, 91; Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, 91; First Boston Corporation and Harriman Ripley & Co., 80 each; White, Weld & Co., 77; Julien Collins & Co., 76; E. H. Rollins & Sons, 75.

In dollar volume of underwritings, Haisey, Stuart & Co. led the field with underwritings totaling $190,611,000. Others who underwrote 100 million dollars worth or more were First Boston Corporation, $152,526,000; Salomon Bros. & Hutzler, $119,153,000; Kidder, Peabody & Co. $112,673,000; Union Securities Corp. $104,487,000.

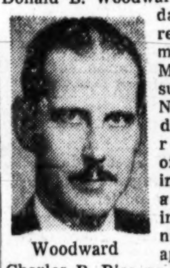
Alex Brown & Sons of Baltimore participated in 50 issues totaling $22,159,000 and Stein Bros. & Boyce of Baltimore showed a total of 45 issues for $6,666,000.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: Calvin H. Corey, a former lieutenant colonel in the Army Ordnance Department, has been appointed division manager in charge of the newly opened Washington office of Brooks & Perkins, Inc., of Detroit. Corey, a consultant in metallurgy and specialist in light metals, helped to organize the Army's technical investigation of German science and industry . . . Russell G. Ford has been named general purchasing agent of Chevrolet motor division of General Motors . . . J. O. Urquhart, former assistant general traffic and sales manager of Capital Airlines, has been appointed manager of special events for the Washington-based airline.



Corey

OPTIMISTIC: An increase in private employment will make Washington a better-balanced city, Donald B. Woodward said yesterday. Woodward, research department director of Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, addressed field representatives of the Washington agency at a meeting marking the first anniversary of the appointment of Charles P. Rice as manager here. During the past war, Woodward pointed out, the ratio of Government workers to private employment dropped to one-to-one in the Washington area. "A long term relationship probably should run close to two private workers for each Government worker," he said. Also participating in yesterday's celebration were Alexander E. Patterson, Mutual Life president and former Washington resident; Roger Hull, vice president and manager of agencies, and Julian S. Myrick, second vice president of Mutual Life and board chairman of the American College of Life Underwriters.



Woodward

RECORD YEAR: New insurance sold by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. during 1947 totaled 135 million dollars, a gain of 19 million dollars over 1946, making it the greatest year in the company's history. Total insurance in force as of December 31 exceeded 800 million dollars, an increase of 90 million dollars for the year. Assets increased 16 million dollars to 175 million dollars. The company sold more than 14 million dollars of new insurance in Greater Washington in 1947.

Jewel Tea Co Sales

Jewel Tea Co., Inc., reports that its retail sales for the first five weeks ended January 3, were $13,598,480.14 compared tot $8,908,964.93 for four weeks ended December 28, 1946, a weighted increase of 22.1 per cent.

Over the Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions. They are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the bid) or bought (indicated by the asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
D. C. Paper Mills 4 '56	63	......
Federal Storage 3 '67	70	......
Racquet Club gtd & ext 5 '65	78	......
Wash Audit 6, '44 st	80	......
Stocks		
American Co pf	98	......
American Co com	65	......
Anacostia National Bank	200	......
Bank of Silver Spring	17	19
Barber & Ross com	60	......
City Bank	65	75
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	......
Consol Title Co pf	49	......
Consol Title Co com	25	......
D C Paper Mills com	3	......
Dist Natl Securities pf	80	......
District Theaters	7½	8½
Federal Serv Fin Cp 6 pf	103	......
Federal Serv Fin Cp com	45	......
Fidelity Storage Co	108	......
Financial Credit Co units	21	......
Griffith Consumers Cp pf	51	......
Griffith Consumers Corp com	52	......
Hamilton Natl Bank	52	......
Industrial Bank	17	21
International Bank	2⅛	......
Lincoln Service com	22⅛	......
Lincoln Serv 6% pf	24	......
Lincoln Serv 7% pf	50	......
Mayflower Hotel	12	13⅛
Merchants Tr & Storage pf	111	......
Merchants Tr & Storage com	2	......
Munsey Trust Co	125	......
National Metropolitan Bank	84	......
Natl Mtge Investment com	1	......
Natl Press Bldg pf	17½	19
Natl Press Bldg com	17	......
Raleigh Hotel stamped	4½	6½
Real Estate Mtg & Gty com	25	......
Rosslyn Cement Co	25	......
Seaboard Finance Co	46⅛	48½
Second National Bank	105	120
Security Sav & Com Bank	210	......
Southern Oxygen Co	41	......
Suburban Natl Bank	23	......
Washington Baseball Club	55	......
Washington Properties	48	52
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	......
Wash Sanitary Improvement	27	......

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Jan. 17 (AP).—Aggressive support was lacking in grains on the board of trade today and the market suffered a sharp shaking out, wheat and corn dropping several cents and soybeans plunging as much as the 8-cent daily limit in a "thin" trade.

Grain analysts were not surprised at the market's action. Prices of old crop contracts have advanced nearly every day this year and many grain experts thought the market was overdue for a reaction. New crop deliveries have not shown the same strength as old crop contracts.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
March	3.12¾	3.12¾	3.12¾	3.12¾
May	3.05¼	3.05½	3.02¼	3.02½
July	2.73	2.73	2.69¼	2.69¼
September	2.66¼	2.66¼	2.62⅜	2.62¾
December	2.62	2.62½	2.59¾	2.59¾
Corn—				
May	2.68¼	2.69⅛	2.67⅛	2.57⅛
July	2.58	2.59	2.57	2.57⅛
September	2.39¾	2.40⅛	2.39⅛	2.39¼
December	1.93½	1.94¾	1.93¼	1.93½
Oats—				
March	1.37¾	1.37¾	1.37¾	1.37¾
May	1.27⅛	1.28	1.27	1.27⅜
July	1.08⅞	1.08⅞	1.07¾	1.07⅞
September	98½	98⅝	97¾	97⅞
December	94⅝	94¾	94⅛	94⅛
Soybeans—				
March	4.36	4.36	4.33	4.33
May	4.36	4.36	4.27	4.27
July	4.28	4.28	4.25	4.25
Lard—				
January	27.85	27.85	27.85	27.85
March	28.05	28.05	27.70	27.70
May	28.10	28.10	27.65	27.67
July	28.10	28.10	27.65	27.67
September	27.82	27.87	27.70	27.70

Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 17 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—No. 4 yellow, 2.65¾@2.66; No. 5, 2.55¼@2.62¾; sample grade, 2.46½.

OATS—No. 1 white, 1.45@1.46½; No. 2, 1.42½.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.92@2.82 nominal; feed, 1.85@2.02 nominal.

TIMOTHY—5.50@6.00; red top, 19.00@20.00.

Trends of Week

By The Associated Press

Some of the key statistics for the past business week and comparisons with the preceding week follow:

	Latest Wk.	Prev. Wk.
Stl. prod. (pct. cap.)	98.7	97.9
Freight carloadings	831,447	682,038
Auto. prod. (units)	108,178	111,276
Soft coal pr. (tons)	13,685,000	11,545,000
Crude oil pr. (bbls.)	5,313,137	5,291,237
Engineering awards	$83,284,000	$85,675,000
Stock sales (shares)	4,616,550	5,178,080
Bond sales (par val.)	$32,417,300	$28,436,200
Bus. failures (n'ber)	87	58
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
Elec. pwr. pr. (kwh)	5,277,680	4,868,011
Bank clearings	$13,187,694	$12,950,571
Demand deposits	$48,620,000	$48,685,000
Business loans	$14,645,000	$14,658,000
Excess reserves	$1,540,000	$1,090,000
Treasury gold stock	$22,790,000	$22,762,000
Brokers' loans	$422,000	$488,000
Money in circulat'n	$28,374,000	$28,658,000

New York Stock Prices

By The Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 300,000 shares; previous day 760,000; week ago 380,430; year ago 787,100; two years ago 1,679,900; January 1 to date 10,492,696; year ago 12,974,390; two years ago 30,999,167.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 17 (UP).—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chgs.
30 Inds.	177.28	177.59	176.91	177.24	+0.09
20 Rails	51.20	51.24	51.01	51.02	—0.39
15 Utils.	33.29	33.31	33.25	33.29	+0.12
65 Stks.	63.83	63.92	63.68	63.77	—0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 27,800; railroads, 10,300; utilities, 6000; total, 44,100.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT LAB.	1	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	.....
ACF-Brill Mot	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Addressog-M	1	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅜
Air Reduction	2	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	.....
Alaska Juneau	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	7	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	4	40¾	40¾	40¾	.....
Alleghany pr pf	1	72	72	72	+ ½
Alleg Lud Stl.	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye	2	187¾	187¾	187¾	+ ¾
Allied Strs	11	28½	28¼	28⅛	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg.	5	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
[illegible]					

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Graham-P Mot	5	5⅜	5¼	5¼	.....
Granite City Stl	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	.....
Grant W T	2	25¾	25½	25¾	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	2	40¼	39½	39½	— ½
Gt West Sug	3	21½	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Green H L	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅜
Greyhound Cp.	9	11	10¾	11	.....
Grum Airc En.	16	37⅛	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
Gulf Mob & O	7	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	.....
Gulf Oil	8	64½	64⅛	64⅛	— ⅜
Gulf Sta Ut.	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ¼
HAYES IND.	1	8	8	8	.....
Hayes Mfg	5	7⅞	7¾	7¾	.....
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	26	26	26	— ½
Heinz	2	40⅞	40¾	40⅞	+ ⅛
Hercules Pow.	2	51	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Hewitt-Robins	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
Hilton Hotels	14	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	.....
Homestake Min	2	40	40	40	+ ⅝
Houd-Hershey	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Houd-Hersh pf	1	46	46	46	+ ½
Houston L&P	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅜
Houston Oil	4	26¼	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅝
Howard Strs	1	22	22	22	.....
Hudson & Man	33	5⅝	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor.	16	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	.....
Hupp Corp	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
ILLINOIS CEN	14	31⅛	30¼	30⅜	— ¾
Ill Central pf	1	68½	68½	68½	—1
Ill Term RR	2	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
Ind El de Mex.	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ½
Inland Steel	2	39	39	39	.....
Inspirat C Cop	1	16½	16½	16½	.....
Interchem Corp	1	45	45	45	— ¼
Intercon Rub.	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Interlake Ir	3	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Int Bus Mach.	1	237	237	237	—1
Int Harvester	3	89¼	89	89¼	+ ¼
Int Hydro-E A	3	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
[illegible]					

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Union Oil Cal	3	24½	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Union Pac pf	1	100	100	100	.....
United A L	42	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ½
Unit Air L pf	2	80⅞	79½	80⅞	+1⅞
United Aircraft	43	26½	26	26⅛	.....
United Biscuit	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Unit Board &C	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
United Carbon	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅝
Un Cig-Wh Strs	3	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
United Corp	10	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
United Corp pf	3	43	43	43	+ ⅜
United Dyewood	1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Unit Elec Coal	11	20	19¾	20	+ ⅜
[illegible]					
U S Plywood	2	30	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
U S Rubber	5	43⅝	43½	43⅝	+ ⅛
U S Smelt R&M	1	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	+ ⅛
U S Steel	22	76⅜	75½	75½	— ½
U S Steel pf	1	140	140	140	.....
U S Tobacco	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Unit Strs 2d pf	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Un Wallpaper	5	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Un-Cyclops Stl.	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Univ Pict	1	13½	13½	13½	.....
VANAD CORP.	6	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅜
Vert-Cam Sug	4	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
Vick Chem	1	26	26	26	.....
Vic Chem Wks	1	43½	43½	43½	— ¼
Va-Caro Chem.	2	9⅜	9½	9½	.....
Va El & Pw.	7	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Visking Corn	1	33	33	33	+ ¼
WABASH R pf	1	65	65	65	— ⅜
Walgreen Co.	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ½
Walforth Co	3	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
WarnerBros Pic	32	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
Warren Pet	25	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	.....
Wayne Pump	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	.....
West Ind Sug	2	23⅝	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅜
W VaPulp&Pap	1	42	42	42	— ¼
Western Air L	3	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
West Maryland	8	10⅝	10⅜	10½	— ¼
West Pac	1	31½	31½	31½	.....
West Pac pf	1	72	72	72	— ⅞
West Un Tel	5	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Westing Air Br	2	37⅛	37	37⅛	.....
Westing Elec	5	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	.....
Westing El pf B	2	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	+ ⅛
Weston El Inst	1	30½	30½	30½	— ½
Wheeling Steel.	3	41⅝	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅜
White Dent	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Wilcox Oil	5	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Willys-Overland	5	8¾	8½	8½	— ¼
Wilson & Co.	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Wilson-Jones	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Wisc El Pow.	10	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Woodward Iron	2	32	32	32	+ ⅜
Woolworth(FW)	5	46	46	46	.....
Wrigley (W) Jr	1	66¼	66¼	66¼	+ ¼
Wyand Wor.	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
YALE & TOWNE	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
York Corp.	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	.....
Youngst Sh&T	4	74¾	74⅝	74¼	+ ⅛
ZENITH RADIO	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅜
Zonite Product	4	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛

Rails Decline On Strike Talk In Dull Market

New York, Jan. 17.—The stock market emerged from another losing week, the slowest six-session stretch since last May, with mild recoveries appearing for selected favorites, although rails oils and many leaders remained in the minus ranks.

Timid professional short covering and other buying cropped up at the tail-end of the week on the idea the recent lengthy decline called for a technical rebound. From Monday on, however, traders trimmed accounts mainly because of pessimism regarding taxes, long-term business, European relief, and possible rationing and price control moves by Congress. Brokers reported that the public virtually was "out of the market."

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	244	344
Declines	250	346
Unchanged	190	245
Total Issues	684	935

In the final apathetic session rails slipped as a strike of brotherhoods threatened. Motors were almost at a standstill as a new round of wage demands loomed in this field. Declines of fractions were a shade in the majority at the close.

Follansbee Steel, one of the weak spots lately as an investigation of a purported deal to purchase control of this company proceeded, was off ⅞ on the day at 28½, but suffered a net dip of 9½ points for the week. The stock rallied a bit near the close as it was announced the concern would issue a favorable statement on its financial condition.

Continental Oil Buys Government Refinery

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—Continental Oil Co. today announced purchase from the United States Government of a 100 octane plant at Ponca City, Okla., for $3,125,000. The company said about one million would be spent to adjust the plant for Continental's needs.

The plant includes thermofor catalytic cracking and retreating units with a daily capacity of 20,000 barrels, feed preparation and gas concentration units with a capacity of 3000 barrels daily, and alkylation unit with similar capacity, and an aluminum chloride isomerization unit with capacity of 1500 barrels daily.

D. C. Securities

The following table gives high, low and last prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1948:

	High	Low	Last
BONDS			
Public Utilities			
Cap Tran 1st ref 4 1964	94¾	93	94
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Capital Trans Co.	14½	11¾	14⅝
Pot El Pwr com	13¾	13¼	13½
Pot Elec Pwr 3.60% pf A	47	45¼	47
Pot El Pwr 3.60% pf B	46¾	46	46¾
Washington Gas Lt.	21	21	21
Wash Gas Lt $4.25 pf	100¼	100¼	100¼
Wash Gas Lt $4.50 pf	103	103	103
Banks and Trust Companies			
Wash Loan & Trust	335⅛	335⅛	335⅛
Miscellaneous			
Garfinckel com new	18¾	17¼	18¾
Garfinckel 4½% pf	20½	20½	20½
Lanston Monotype	21	20½	21
Mergenthaler Linotype	52½	52½	52½
Peoples Drug Stores, com.	48	46	46
Woodward & Loth com	40	38¾	40

Lumber Shipments

Lumber shipments of 418 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 4.0 per cent below production for the week ending January 10. In the same week new orders of these mills were 6.4 per cent above production.

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Exporters Cite 'Hardships' in U. S. Controls

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—The blanket control which the United States Government plans to impose March 1 on all exports to Europe will work "tremendous hardships" on American business, foreign traders said today.

They contended that it might snarl foreign trade in a mass of paper work and indecision, unnecessarily and dangerously delay the European recovery program, and thereby defeat its announced purpose.

Some expressed doubt the Department of Commerce's Office of International Trade could be ready by March 1 to issue the required individual licenses for commercial shipments of all commodities to Europe.

Lacking such assurance, they said, many manufacturers, with orders on their books, did not know whether to go ahead with them.

This indecision, coupled with the "distinct possibility that March 1 will find the export trade snowed under with unjustified paper work," could mean an indefinite cessation of shipments to Europe after March 1, they stated.

However, at present about half of the exports to Europe are already under export licenses, required for shipment anywhere out of the United States of steel, coal, food, certain chemicals and other commodities in short supply. Since the licensing system is already in operation for these shipments, no cessation March 1 was foreseen for them.

Some traders noted that Russia and her Asiatic possessions, and Spain and all her possessions, were included in the blanket control, and said the order might have been designed in part to give Washington power to check any shipments to these nations.

Willys Introduces New 6-Cylinder Jeep Sedan

NEW FAMILY MEMBER—This "glamour girl" of the Jeep family, the station sedan, was formally unveiled yesterday. The first six-cylinder car to be produced by Willys-Overland since 1932, it features solid-color exterior set off by a decorative basket-weave trim and improved front-end treatment. Engineers state that the new 70-horsepower engine gives about 28 miles per gallon at 35 mph

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—Cotton futures today closed firm with prices 70 cents to 1.25 a bale higher; dealings were moderately active and final prices were at the day's best levels.

New Orleans trade buying kept filtering into the ring and readily absorbed hedging and commission house weekend profit taking. Trade buying was attributed to mills covering requirements against forward textile sales.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
March	35.35	35.60	35.35	35.60	+25
May	35.46	35.68	35.43	35.68	+21-28
July	34.42	34.63	34.40	34.63	+22-23
October	31.61	31.83	31.61	*31.77	+19
December	31.15	31.26	31.15	*31.23	+16
March	31.05	31.12	31.05	*31.11	+21

Middling, spot, 36.45 nominal, up 25.
*Nominal.

New York Bond Prices

By The Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday $1,580,000; previous day $4,740,000; week ago, $1,510,000; year ago $3,093,800 two years ago $4,454,000; January 1 to date $64,750,200; year ago $75,410,900; two years ago $124,239,500.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—

	Close	Change
40 Bonds	98.00	......
10 First rails	102.16	+0.01
10 Second rails	87.65	+0.06
10 Utilities	101.66	—0.07
10 Industrials	100.54	......

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
WORLD BAND (decimals in 32nds)				
9	Int Bk R & Dev 3 '72	94.20	94.19	94.19
130	Am T&T 2¾ '57	108⅜	108¼	108⅜
34	Am T&T 2¾ '61	103⅛	103	103⅛
26	Am T&T 2¾ '80	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
7	AM T&T 2⅝ '86	88¼	88	88
10	Am Tob 3 '62	102⅛	102	102
5	Am Tob 3 '69	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
9	B & O 5 2000 K	60⅞	60¾	60¾
9	B&O cv 4½ 2010	49⅞	49¾	49⅞
5	Celan 3 '65	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
6	Cen NYP 3 '74	100	99¾	99¾
67	C RR NJ 5 '87	44½	43¼	43¼
10	C&El inc '97	38½	38½	38½
5	CMSPP inc4½ 2019	68⅛	68	68
10	CMSPP cv4½ 2044	56	55½	56
26	CRIP 4½ '52 A	69⅜	69¼	69¼
38	CRIP 4½ '60	15½	15⅛	15½
47	C R I & P 4 '88	98⅛	98	98
15	CRIP inc 4½ 2019	72¾	72⅝	72¾
33	C R I P r 4 '34	61⅝	61½	61½
16	CRI&P 4 '94 wi	101¾	101¾	101¾
9	Cl El Ill 3 '70	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
5	Cl U T 4½ '77	99¾	99¾	99¾
7	Col S 4½ '80	53	53	53
10	Com Ed 3 '77	102¼	102¼	102¼
18	Cons P 2⅞ '75	99⅜	99¼	99¼
5	Dow Chem 2.35 '61	97¼	97¼	97¼
16	H & M r 5 '57	62½	62½	62½
57	H & M inc 5 '57	21	20¾	21
5	I C r 4 '55	101½	101½	101½
16	I C 4¾ '66	81⅞	81½	81½
5	I C C S L 4½ '63	87⅛	87	87
5	Lorillard 3 '63	102¼	102¼	102¼
22	Mo P 5½ '49	25⅜	25	25⅜
5	Mo P 5 '77 F	75½	75½	75½
10	Mo P 5 '78 G	75½	75½	75½
35	Mo P g 4 '75	37¼	37	37
5	Mor&E 3½ 2000	58½	58½	58½
7	NYC r 5 2013	77½	77¼	77½
20	NYC 4½ 2013 A	70	70	70
25	NYNHHinc 4½ 2022	33¾	33¾	33¾
5	NYNHH 4 '57	11¼	11¼	11¼
17	NYNHH 4 2007	67	66	66
16	NYOW r 4 '92	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
11	Nor P 4½ 2047	89	88	89
8	Nor P 4 '97	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	Nor P 3 2047	66½	66¼	66¼
5	PG & E 3 '77	100¼	100¼	100¼
15	Penn P&L 3 '65	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
5	Phil Co 4¼ '61	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
5	Phil El 2¾ '67	100	100	100
25	St LSF 4½ 2022	54¾	54½	54½
9	St L S F 4 '97	82	82	82
8	St PKCSL4½ '41	52	51½	52
21	Sea AL inc 4½ 2016	65	64½	65
21	Shell U 2½ '71	93½	93⅜	93½
5	Skelly O 2¾ '65	97½	97½	97½
7	So Pac 4½ '81	88⅝	88⅜	88⅝
10	Std ONJ 2⅜ '71	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
13	Tex Corp 3 '65	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
10	Th Ave 5 '60	59⅜	59	59
8	W Sh 4 2361	60¼	60¼	60¼
7	West Un 5 '60	82⅜	81⅞	82⅜
15	Wis Cen 4 '49	73⅝	73½	73½
79	WisC 4 SD '36	24½	23¾	24½

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 17 (AP) (USDA).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 500; total, 6500 (estimated); compared week ago: barrows and gilts 25@75 lower, least decline on weights under 240 lbs.; sows around steady.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: with Eastern shipper demand exceedingly narrow, high-good and choice steers and yearlings closed 2.00@3.00 lower, in instances 4.00 off on low to average-choice 1300-1600 lb. bullocks; closing trade such kinds very dull at decline; common to low-good grades, however, strong to 50 higher, creating narrowest price range in weeks; common and medium heifers also strong to 50 higher, but good and choice grades closed 1.00@2.00 lower; cows exceedingly active all week, all grades 50 to 1.00 higher, active at advance; bulls strong; vealers 2.00 lower; high-choice weighty steers topped at 40.50; very little above 39.00 during week; choice to prime mixed steers and heifers early in week, 40.00; top heifers, 36.00; competitive trade all week on common to low-good steers at 22.00@26.50; comparable heifers, 20.00@25.00; but high-good and choice steers and yearlings closed at 30.00@36.25, most low to average-choice weighty steers late in week selling on peddling basis at 33.00 upward; most good and choice heifers closed at 26.50@31.00; local killers not interested in high-good and choice heifers, steers, and yearlings at weekend; cutter cows finished at 17.00, mostly 16.50 down; good weighty young beef cows to 25.50; bulk beef cows, 17.50@22.50; heavy sausage bulls, 22.50 down; vealers 32.00 down, with culls and common, 17.00@21.00; stock cattle strong to 50 higher at 22.50@26.50, with meaty and fleshy good to choice light feeders at 27.00@28.50.

Dividend Actions

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stock of record.	Payable.
Increased				
Nat Vulcanized Fibre	25c	Q	2-2	2-16
Initial				
West Penn Elec	25c	..	3-12	3-25
Regular				
Contl Am Life Ins	45c	Q	1-18	1-30
Gamewell Co	25c	Q	2-6	2-16
Gen Metals Corp	40c	S	1-31	2-16
Hooker Electrochem	30c	..	2-3	2-26
Ogilvie Flour Mills	25c	Q	2-25	4-1
Phila Insul Wire	50c	S	2-2	2-16
Puget Sd Pwr & Lt	20c	Q	1-23	2-16
Simpson Ltd A	75c	..	2-2	2-25
Railway & Lt Secur	20c	Q	1-23	2-2
Woodward Governor	25c	Q	2-18	3-5

7 Juveniles To Be Checked For Probation

Seven juveniles were referred to the probation officer yesterday in Fairfax Juvenile Court on complaints that they committed acts of vandalism on New Year's Eve.

The seven were part of a group of about 25 boys said to have put dirt in automobile gas tanks, deflated tires, and stolen accessories from cars parked outside a Falls Church home.

Following the episode, town parents promptly called for a police crackdown on ringleaders. They also asked, in a meeting January 7, better recreation facilities for their children.

Later, civic leaders announced the town could have a 130-by-20 foot prefabricated building, free, to use as a recreation center. Several sites are under consideration.

Yesterday, cases of the seven juveniles were referred by Judge Harry T. Carrico to Juvenile Officer Charles T. Booth for study and a subsequent recommendation.

Salary Plight Of Professor Is Described

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 17.—The financial plight of the university professor is just as desperate as that of the primary or secondary school teacher, according to a study made here.

The University of Virginia Chapter of the American Association of University Professors reveals that faculty members today must live on a far lower standard than they did 19 years ago.

A study shows that, based on 1939 prices as normal, a professor's $4500 salary in 1929 had a buying power of $3600, while the same professor's salary, which had been advanced to $5600 by 1947, is worth only $3100.

Still Decreasing

This buying power, based on Bureau of Labor Statistics consumer price reports, is day by day decreasing.

The same situation exists in the other ranks of the university's faculty. Associate and assistant professors and instructors, without the cushion of higher salaries, feel the pinch more.

To counteract this situation the university and the State have made three moves.

The 1946 General Assembly appropriated an emergency sum to increase salaries of State employes. Known as the "Tuck formula" the increase was for two years only and is scheduled to run out at the end of this year.

Fund Drive Started

A general increase to the scale of faculty salaries was applied by the university on April 1, 1947. Since that time the cost of living has been rising steadily.

The second of the university's moves has been the organization of the University of Virginia Development Fund, which has four of its eight objectives concerned with faculty salaries.

The foremost is the supplementary faculty salaries project which has for its objective $250,000 as the first year's requirement of a long-term project.

Now in the initial gifts phase of its program, the development fund begins intensive operation in the next few months on the university's first capital fund-raising effort in 27 years.

Virginia Farm Mortgage Debt Rate Rise Seen

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 17 (AP). There is much evidence to indicate that when figures become available the 1947 rise in mortgage debt on State farm real estate will prove greater than the 12 per cent upswing during the previous year, according to Dr. Harry M. Love, Virginia Tech Agricultural economist.

Love pointed out that at the beginning of 1947 outstanding mortgaged indebtedness on Virginia farms was only about $43,000 below the level for January 1, 1940.

Now that farmers have the opportunity to purchase many items that were not available during the war, he continued, it appears the reduction in mortgage debt is a thing of the past.

Short term non-real estate loans to Virginia farmers have increased much more than mortgage debt and credit in many instances has been liberalized, he continued.

These factors, Love said, add up to a potentially dangerous situation.

In view of current high farm prices, Love pointed out, this is an ideal time to pay off mortgages. He urged that farmers take advantage of the present situation by sacrificing to liquidate as much indebtedness as possible instead of waiting until a slump in farm prices catches them in a dangerous pinch.

As Pilot Crash-Lands

Swansea, Mass., Jan. 17 (AP).—Navy Pilot Walter N. Benoit, 31, of Brockton, crash-landed his fighter plane in snowy woods today and suffered loss of his wrist watch.

Lieutenant Benoit stepped out of the crack-up and told police he was O.K. But a tree branch tore off his watch when he set down from 2000 feet after his engine went out. The pilot said he was en route from Boston to Norfolk, Va., where he is stationed.

Ferry Traffic Delayed

Sandy, Point, Md., Jan. 17 (AP).—Traffic on the State ferries across Chesapeake Bay was tied up for more than three hours late yesterday when a turnbuckle broke on the loading ramp at the Sandy Point terminal. The mechanism, which elevates the ramp from the dock to the ferries, broke down about 4:30 p. m. It was put in operation again just before 8 p. m.

Winchester's Centenarian . . .

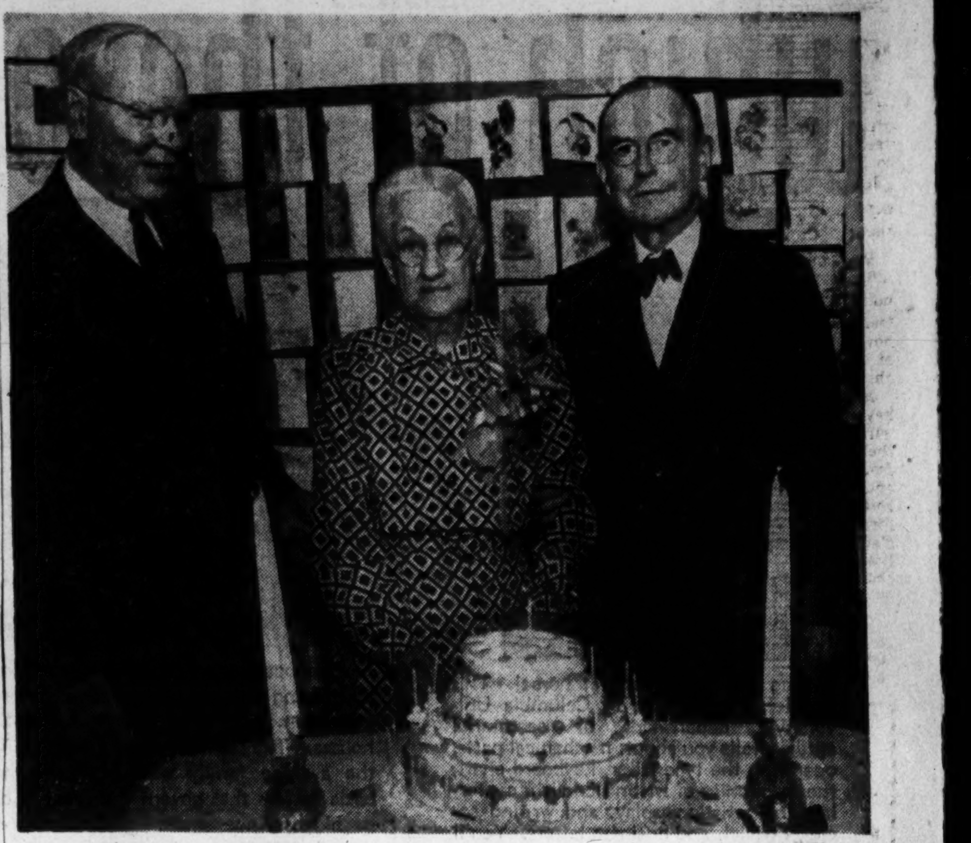

Photo by Hugh O. Peters

100TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION—Mrs. Elizabeth Sloat, of Winchester, Va., celebrates her 100th birthday anniversary at the Maplewood Nursing Homefl Attending her party are Dr. Lewis F. Havermale (left), pastor of the Market Street Methodist Church, of which Mrs. Sloat is a member, and her son, Ernest C. Sloat, of 208 E. Clifton ter. nw., Washington. Another son, Harry Sloat, of 1629 Columbia rd. is not shown

Board Rejects Housing Plan In Arlington

A move to set up a public housing program in Arlington was voted down 3 to 2 yesterday by the Arlington County Board.

At the same time, the legislative body agreed to study the need for a Northern Virginia regional jail. The State has threatened to condemn Arlington's ancient jail facilities.

Mrs. Florence Cannon, newest board member, opened the public housing debate when she asked for a county housing authority to take over the Paul Dunbar and George Washington Carver Federal developments when the Government gets rid of them.

Cites Need For "Displaced"

The county needs the two Negro housing projects to house Arlington's 100 "displaced persons," transient residents of the Green Valley trailer camp, Mrs. Cannon said.

Board member F. Freeland Chew warned that a county housing authority would have power of property condemnation, which would "infringe on County Board authority."

And board member Basil DeLashmutt objected that "the more Arlington County gets into public housing, the more it discourages free enterprise." He pointed out that the same motion had come up last year and had been defeated by the Board.

Suggests Their Sale

DeLashmutt suggested that the two projects be sold to two private owners "who have made bona fide offers to provide housing for County residents who need it."

In moving to investigate the need for a regional jail, board members acted on a letter from the State Board of Corrections, which warned:

"Unless the fire hazards (in Arlington Jail) are eliminated and at least the minimum standards for jail construction and equipment are met by December 31, 1948, this jail will not be approved for further use."

The letter emphasized Arlington's jail is "obsolete, unsafe." It recommended construction of a new one. Board members DeLashmutt and Chew, County Manager Lundberg, Sheriff Elwood Clements, and Commonwealth's Attorney Denman Rucker were named to a special committee to consider a regional jail for Arlington, Alexandria, and Fairfax.

Other Board Actions

In other actions, the County Board:

(1)—Reaffirmed its 1947 indorsement of State legislation empowering local referendums for nonpartisan primaries in all school and county board elections.

(2) Approved action of its Public Utilities Commission in requesting the Interstate Commerce Commission to "indefinitely postpone" January 27 hearings on quality of service of the Arnold Bus Lines.

(3) Set February 1 as the effective date for the beginning of a new pay scale for county employes, and agreed to meet next Friday to iron out kinks in the salary proposal.

(4) Asked for State legislation permitting Arlington to make appropriations for hospital and war memorial purposes, and for a State law to let Virginia bear its share of retirement benefits in localities with their own retirement programs.

(5) Agreed to appropriate $189,818 for improvement of Fairfax dr., and $71,699 to straighten and widen S. Glebe rd., both sums to cover a four-yea rperiod.

Engineer Requested As Clock Substitute

Hastings, England, Jan. 17 (AP).—Now that Britain's railways are nationalized, the public wants that extra bit of service. The latest request asks the engineer of the 6:20 a. m. Hastings-Ashford train:

"Would you be so good as to hoot as you go over the iron bridge just out of Rye station, as we rely on you to get my husband up for work? "When you don't hoot, we are in a fix as we cannot buy an alarm clock anywhere."

Railroad officials said the request was being "considered."

Dial Phone Service Near

Orange, Va., Jan. 17 (Spl.).—The Unionville section near here will have dial telephone service early this year, according to T. F. Ware, local manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. An $85,000 central office between Unionville and Rhodesville is nearing completion, he said.

'Begin Doing'

Nurses Told Women Fail Obligations

Baltimore, Jan. 17 (AP).—A Trinity College professor told the Maryland State Nurses Association today that women could help build a better world if they would begin "doing and not just talking."

Dr. Mildred Otensak of Washington also asserted women have feiled in their obligotions in politics.

Addressing the nurses at the closing session of their annual meeting here, the associate professor of economics and political science at Trinity said the home has given way to the bridge club, stock market and other outside interests.

Dr. Otenesak specifically advised her oudience to acquaint themselves with provisions of the Marshall Plan for "if you do not accept the Marshall Plan, it will mean World War III," she added.

Referring to the nurses and their profession, she said;

"Your obligations are tremendous. Your work means sacrifice and you must foregt yourself in your great work of humanity."

The association met jointly with the Maryland State League of Nursing and the State Organizatoin for Public Nursing.

Miss Margaret A. Henshaw of Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, was president-elect of the State Nurses Association.

Othe rofficers elected included Miss Martha Johnson of Johns Hopkins Hospital, vice president, and Mrs. Elizabeth F. Norwood, treasurer.

Virginia Farm Mortgage Debt Rate Gain Seen

An $85,000 fund raising campaign for the erection of a $125,000 war memorial building by Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post 105, American Legion, will open tomorrow.

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, will be principal speaker at a kickoff dinner at 7 p. m. in the Kenwood Country Club, Bethesda. Others include Joseph A. Cantrel, Chevy Chase, past State commander; Donal L. Chamberlain, Kenwood, general drive chairman, and Francis W. Hill, chairman of special gifts. Approximately 300 Legiannaires will attend.

The building, for which the poet has already raised $0,000 in land and cash, will be erected near Wisconsin ave. and Montgomery le., next to the Bethesda Postoffice. It will provide an auditorium, food service facilities and meeting rooms for the Legion and community organizations.

Meanwhile, Commander Tom Elward has appealed to residents of the area to submit names of their kin who gave their lives in World War II. The post, he said, is compiling a list of the estimated 101 local veterans who died in World War II for inscription on a tablet planned for the memorial building. Names of World War I veterans will also be included.

Md. Roads Board Asks Bids on Four Projects

Baltimore, Jan. 17 (AP). — The State Roads Commission today asked sealed bids by February 3 on the following construction projects:

Anne Arundel and Calvert Counties—Asphaltic concrete surfacing of 12.75 miles on State Route 316 from Waysen's Corner in Anne Arundel County to Sunderland in Calvert County.

Dorchester County—Macadam resurfacing of 2.9 miles on State Route 335 from its intersection with Route 336 north to the Honga River bridge.

Wicomico County—Macadam surface widening of 12.6 miles on State Route 349 from Rockawalking west toward Tyaskin.

Washington County—Concrete shoulders on 2.97 miles of the Hagerstown-Myersville-Frederick relocation of U. S. 40 from Antietam Creek southeast to Landis Branch.

Volume Up In Fire-Cured Tobacco Sales

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 17 (AP).—Greater volume, peak-season prices for some grades, and better quality characterized tobacco sales on the Virginia fire-cured markets during the past week, the United States and Virginia Departments of Agriculture reported today.

On the Old Belt flue-cured markets the general average dropped for the final week sales, but grade averages showed no major changes from the previous week.

Only Old Belt markets open during the week are Danville, South Boston, Roxboro, Reidsville and Winston-Salem. Reidsville closed January 14.

Marketings Total 1,792,350

On the Virginia fire-cured belt marketings totaled 1,792,350 pounds, almost double those for the previous week. The general average of $29.88 per hundred topped the previous weekly quotation by 63 cents and was the peak weekly average for the season.

Gross sales for the four weeks to date totaled 6,170,451 pounds, averaging $28,43. During the same number of sales days the previous year, 7,911,991 pounds had been sold for an average of $31.74.

The only significant changes in prices by grades occurred for lugs and nondescript. A large majority of these increased 50 cents to $1 per hundred pounds. Practically all other grades remained at previous levels.

Most Leaf Grades Up

On the Old Belt markets, most leaf grades were up. Better quality smoking leaf was down $1. In most instances, while the lower qualities gained around $3 a hundred. Practically all lug grades were down $1 and $2. Nondescript had both gains and losses, with increases around 25 cents and the decreases about $1.

For the week, 3,537,184 pounds were sold at an average of $25.90, or $6.03 below the week before. This, the lowest average of the season, was attributed chiefly to the inferior quality of the offerings. Total sales for the season have amounted to 277,979,675 pounds, averaging $38.13.

Receipts of the Flue-Cured Stabilization Corp. for the week were reported as about 43 per cent of gross sales. Deliveries for the season have been around 32 per cent.

All Old Belt markets closed Friday. However, Danville and Roxboro have announced they will hold a clearup sale one day next week.

New Chicken Feed Found to Speed Growth

Storrs, Conn., Jan. 17 (AP).—A University of Connecticut scientist today announced the development of a new poultry feed that, he said, allows chickens to "eat less and grow more."

The new feed, the announcement said, cuts waste by lowering the fiber content to about 2½ per cent as compared with 6 to 9 per cent in standard commercial feeds. Dr. E. P. Singsen, acting head of the poultry department, developed it during three years of research with Drs. L. D. Matterson and H. M. Scott.

The fiber in feeds is regarded as waste because it cannot be digested.

Stating that the new feed has "tremendous commercial importance," especially at a time when grain supplies are short, Dr. Singsen told an interviewer:

"For example, one broiler grower who used this type of feed recently made a net profit of $1500 on 2200 birds. He made this profit at the depth of the broiler market and at a time when most poultrymen were about breaking even.

"He not only used a smaller amount of grain, but also at 12 weeks his chicks weighed about 4¼ pounds, which is at least a pound heavier than the average weight of that age broiler."

The new feed stresses the use of corn rather than oats and wheat because of corn's low fiber content.

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WASHINGTON, D.C.
At the Close of Business December 31, 1947

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	$2,662,123.43
Share Account Loans	38,185.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	18,600.00
United States Government Bonds	17,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	4,702.59
Cash on Hand and in Bank	47,121.97
Other Assets	118.50
Total Assets	$2,787,851.49

LIABILITIES

Savings and Investment Accounts	$2,279,801.06
Borrowed Money	268,750.00
Loans in Process	124,403.40
Reserve for Uncollected Interest	3,442.37
Other Liabilities	299.95
Reserves and Undivided Profits	111,154.71
Total Liabilities	$2,787,851.49

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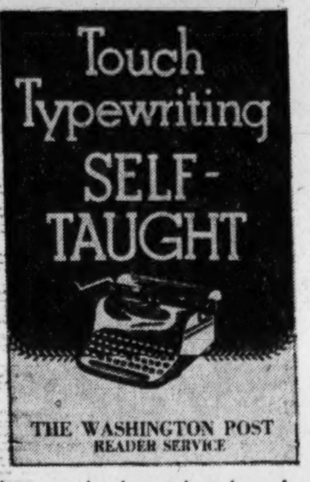
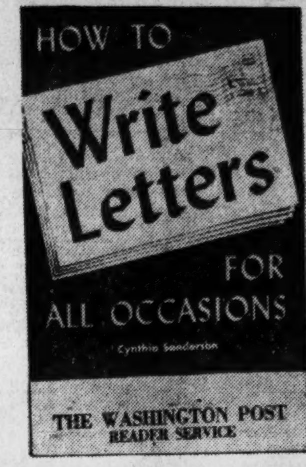


Typing can be learned at home! This booklet, by the head of Columbia University's department of secretarial studies, tells you about: mechanical parts, operating the typewriter, keyboard chart, the mechanics of writing English, centering and artistic display, and writing social, official, and business letters. You'll learn statistical typing, preparing letters for mailing, and how to type scripts for the radio and manuscripts.

No. 13—TOUCH TYPEWRITING SELF-TAUGHT—25c.

In this booklet are helpful suggestions concerning design, construction, financing, remodeling, equipment of small houses. The main purpose is to acquaint the average family with many of the basic factors that govern the security of its biggest investment. The facts presented will prove helpful to anyone contemplating the construction or remodeling of a house.

No. 15—SMALL HOMES: PLANNING, FINANCING, BUILDING—25c.

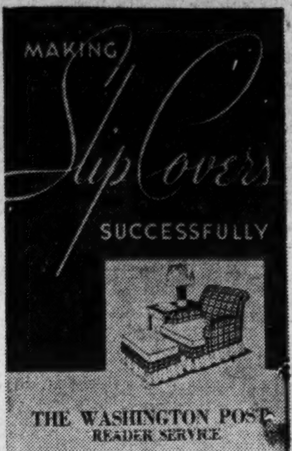


The eitquette of letters is explained in this booklet, your guide to good English in writing. Contains correct and delightful examples of social and business correspondence on letters of friendship and affection, business letters, letters of congratulation, sympathy, or invitation, thank you letters, letters of introduction and of kindness, and going away letters. There's a special section on love letters!

No. 27—HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS—25c.

This booklet gives expert advice on indoor gardening and on arranging house plants most effectively. You'll be especially interested in the suggested year's schedule for those who wish to have flowers in the house constantly, giving an outline of work to be done and flowers to be expected each month, the pages explaining terms used in gardening, and the advice on pests, potting, water growth, forcing, etc.

No. 29—SUCCESS WITH HOUSE PLANTS AND FLOWERS—25c.

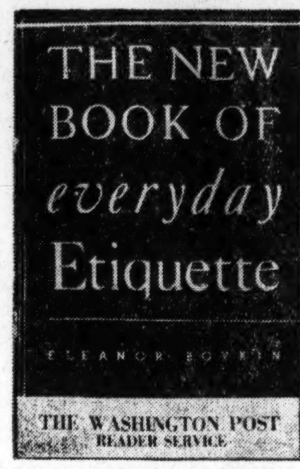


A well-illustrated booklet, with easy to follow diagrams. Here you will learn how to select the material, trimmings and seam finishes, how to measure for a slip cover, how to fit, pin and cut, and finally how to finish the job for various kinds of chairs: Cogswell, wing chairs, Lawson, and boudoir chair. Also slip covers for sofas, decorative chair pads and upholstered covers.

No. 35—MAKING SLIP COVERS SUCCESSFULLY—25c.

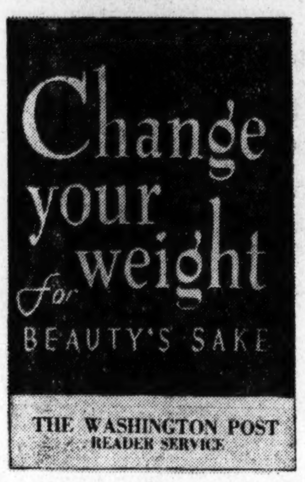
Why be a wallflower? This dance booklet contains photographs and step-diagrams showing what to do and how to do it: the dance-walk, your position with your partner, and the phases of the various steps: the fox-trot, the waltz, the tango, the rumba, the samba and other popular dances. Also do's and don'ts of dancing. Here's a short-cut to fun and popularity

No. 37—HOW TO DO THE LATEST DANCE STEPS—25c.



The pleasures of everyday living are multiplied when you are at ease in your personal relationships, observe the little courtesies and are confident of your up-to-dateness in social matters. Kindliness is the chief guide, but at times everyone likes a little social advice. This booklet answers the questions of etiquette that may arise in day-to-day situations.

No. 45—NEW BOOK OF EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE—25c.



Overweight can make you unhappy, add ten years to your figure, make your smartest clothes dowdy. And wrong reducing methods — freak diets — can muddy your skin, dim your hair, spoil your teeth, damage your health. The safe way to reduce, by balanced menus, is given in this booklet. Reduce wisely. Look better. Feel younger and stronger.

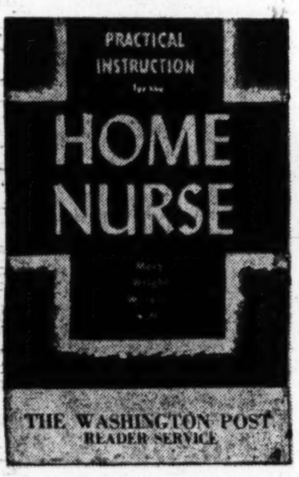
No. 46—CHANGE YOUR WEIGHT FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE—25c.

Ever wish you knew a parlor trick? Here's a way of providing amusing entertainment—learn how to tell fortunes. This booklet gives famous ways of telling fortunes with cards. Crystal gazing—teacup fortune telling—dominoes—dice—each has its technique and each is described here. And, of course, there are pages on the message of the stars for amateur astrologers.

No. 65—LET ME TELL YOUR FORTUNE—25c.

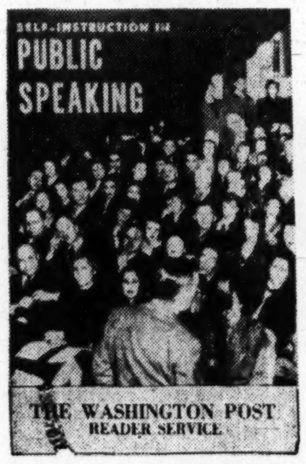
Here's a particularly useful booklet for dog lovers. Part one tells of the various breeds, how to choose a dog, what to feed it, and how to give it house manners. There is information on care and grooming, what to do when your dog is sick, and about distemper and its treatment. Part two tells how you can train your dog to come, sit, lie down, speak, hush, shake hands, roll over, fetch, or jump at your command.

No. 78—HOW TO RAISE AND TRAIN YOUR DOG—25c.



Tommy catches the measles and has to be cared for and kept away from the other children; a new baby arrives; or some other situation arises that requires home nursing. If you have some practical knowledge of how to go about your unaccustomed task, the difficulties will disappear. Sure of what you are doing, you can be calm and effective.

No. 81—PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION FOR THE HOME NURSE—25c.



Have you ever envied a forceful, dynamic speaker? Here's a booklet that will teach you how to speak well in public. It begins with the first practical steps toward effective public speaking, then goes on with sections on rules of parliamentary law, speech situations and types, the radio speech, and self-criticism.

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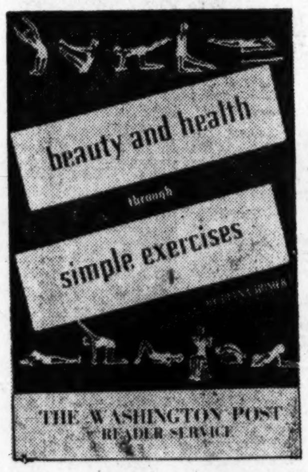

Let's look at exercise in a practical businesslike way. Machines must be used to be kept in good-working order and the human machine is no exception. Come out of your easy chair and start using your body. Once you get those muscles to work, your circulation humming, energy bubbling in every part of your body—you'll find that exercise is fun!

No. 90—BEAUTY AND HEALTH THROUGH SIMPLE EXERCISES—25c.

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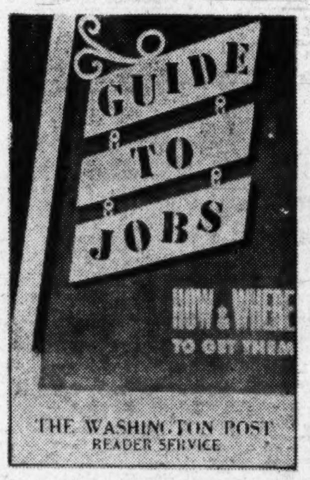

What's the first thing to do when looking for a job? Inventory yourself, says this booklet, and shows just how to do it, also how to go after the job, how to choose your field and how to evaluate an occupation. Then comes sections on jobs in transportation, communications, government, heavy manufacturing, light manufacturing, food trades, service trades, white collar jobs, professional fields, and the glamour trades.

No. 201—GUIDE TO JOBS: HOW AND WHERE TO GET THEM—25c.

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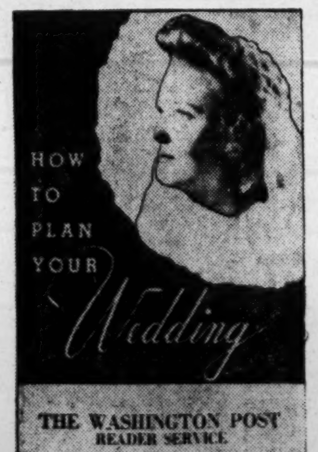
No. 202—KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT—25c.

This helpful booklet includes: suggested schedule for baby's day, a two-page index that makes it easy and quick to look things up, chapters on planning baby's room, comfortable clothing, feeding the baby (at breast and otherwise), bath, play and exercise, sunshine and air, toilet routine, and sleep habits. There's information on how the baby develops, and excellent advice on accidents, health and sickness.

No. 203—BABY CARE—25c.



A guide to good usage during the engagement and the wedding. This booklet takes you step by step—the engagement, planning the wedding, invitations and announcements, wedding presents, attendants' duties, wedding dress, formal church, semiformal and informal weddings. Also chapters on "high dreams and a limited budget," problems arising when the bride's parents are divorced, the second marriage, and one on what to serve at the reception.

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SILK FINISHERS
5-DAY
40-HOUR WEEK
Apply In Person
Employment Office
9th Floor
9:30 to 6 Daily
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

STENOGRAPHERS

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Stenographers & Typists

STENOGRAPHERS

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TYPIST
MANHATTAN CO.
1328 Florida Ave. N.W.

TYPIST
FOR
LARGE CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY
22 TO 30
Some Experience Preferred.
5-Day Week.
Pleasant Working Conditions.
Opportunity for Advancement.
CALL MRS. CASSIDY
NA. 4655

TYPIST

WEAVER

WOMEN (WHITE)
SHOLL'S COLONIAL CAFETERIA

Wonderful Opportunity

Excellent Opportunity

Help, Men and Women

SECURITY SALESMEN

Help, Domestic

BUTLER OR HOUSEMAID

Situations, Men

Situations, Women

Situations, Domestic

Money to Loan

Personal Loan Companies

AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.

Business Opportunities

BAKERY

Country Store & Home

Gas Station & Grocery Store
JOHN C. WRIGHT, INC.

GROCERY

TALMAGE WILCHER

BUSH REALTY CO.

FOR RENT
AL BAKER & SON

VIRGINIA OPPORTUNITY

EASTMAN & STEELE

Business Opps., Out-of-Town

Business Opps. Wanted

DRUG STORE WANTED
In Refined White Neighborhood
Will invest $100,000 cash.
If large net return can be proven. Please write full information to Box M-548, Washington Post or Call RA. 6510.

Rooms, Furnished

Rooms, Furnished

$2.50 PER DAY, $14 WEEK
PRINCE KARL HOTEL

Rooms Wanted

Rooms With Board

Children Boarded

Table Board

Convalescent Homes

Apartments, Furnished

Apartments, Furnished

Cooperative Apts. Sale

66 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Apartments Wanted

Apts.-Houses, Exchanged

Moving and Storage

Houses, Furnished

Continued on Following Page.

Houses, Furnished 50

Continued From Preceding Page

GEORGETOWN
2 attractively furnished small houses from $200.
Also 1 unfurnished 3-bedroom, 2-bath Duplex apartment.
JOHN R. deSIBOUR & CO., REALTORS. MI. 6300.

SILVER SPRING—3-bedroom, 2-bath. GRAHAM-HALL, SH. 6626; eves., Mr. Perry, VI. 3166.

SILVER SPRING—2-bedrms., bath, gar. 5 mo.; adults only. $150 mo. SH. 2050.

N.W. SECTION—5-room bungalow and garage; lovely furnishings; screened-in porch; yard; oil heat. Owner retaining 1 bedroom. No children or pets. references. $150 mo. WI. 7459.

OLD ALEXANDRIA HOUSE — 2 bedrooms, charmingly furnished; garden, oil heat; $157.50. TE. 7968.

17TH ST. NW., 1410—6 rooms and bath, $120. DE. 4866 after 10 a. m.

GRACIOUS small house, completely appointed, 2 bedrooms, English garden, for 7 months. Military pref. $150. FA. 2200.

BETWEEN D. C. and Annapolis, 26½ miles; car necessary; cottage, 3 rooms and bath, refrigerator, hot, cold running water; fully insulated; until June 1st; $55 mo. OW. 5603.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE near Arlington Hall; conv. transp. to Pentagon and D. C.; available immediately, 4 months' rent in advance or will share on monthly basis. CH. 8241.

Upper Wisconsin Ave.
Several desirable offices, well lighted, heated and ventilated, at rentals of $22.50 up. Also store.
A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4

SMALL VA. ESTATE
15 min. to Pentagon, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, thoroughly modern white brick home. Breezeway to 2-car garage; fireplace, automatic oil heat. Many electric housekeeping aids; $200 per month. Lease to April 1. Month to month, Sept. 1
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS. FA. 2620

Houses, Unfurnished 51

WAKEFIELD FOREST
New 4-bedroom, 3-bath brick home, 20 minutes Pentagon. $150 monthly to responsible party.
HALL REALTY CO.
OW. 5858. OX. 1007.

BUNGALOW of 5 rooms, tile bath, full basement, new oil burner, auto. h.-w.h., hardwood firs., fireplace. Can be rented furn. or unfurn., must be seen to be appreciated; wkdays, 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. Sat. & Sun., 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. 5318 Gallatin st., Rogers Hts., Hyattsville, Md.

Wanted to Rent 53

A. A. F. MAJ., wife and baby desire furn. house or apt. in D. C. or vic., Arl. area pref.; considerate and reliable tenants, accustomed to nice home. RE. 6700, ext. 6560.

ADULTS (2) urgently need 1-2 bedroom unfurn. apt. or house; reasonable. CO. 6688.

ADULT FAMILY, 14-yr.-old daughter need 2-3 bedrm. unfurn. apt. or house. Woodridge or Brookland. CO. 7420.

AIR FORCE major desires 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment unfurnished, Arlington vicinity. Call OV. 1775.

AIR FORCE personnel, stationed Andrews Field, need furn. or unfurn. apts. or houses. HI. 3100, ext. 5122.

A PHYSICIST, permanently located, needs 3-bedroom house, unfurnished, N.W. or Silver Spring, call Dr. Bogle, SH. 7700 eves., Sat., Sun., SLigo 1934.

ARMY CAPTAIN, permanently assigned, needs furnished or unfurnished two-bedroom house or apt. Phone Capt. Spreng, DI. 4150.

ARMY COL. and family need 3-bedroom house or apt., unfur. preferred. Call Averill, 9-5, RE. 5500, Ext. 86, 7-11 p. m. and Sun., EX. 7700, Ext. 777.

ARMY major, wife, and 1 child; unfurn. apt. or house; convenient Pentagon; perm.; careful tenants. TA. 4831.

ARMY OFFICER, wife, 2 children, need 2-3-bedrm. house or apt.; long or short lease. Up to $150 month. GL. 5841.

BETHESDA AREA—Anything. $125 per month from February 15 to July 1, in advance. WI. 6809.

BUSINESS representative, wife, 2-yr.-old child desire 2-bedrm. apt. or small house; to $100. HI. 3678.

CAPTAIN, wife, year-old child desire furn. apt. or house, 1 or 2 bedrooms. RE. 6700, Ext. 4498, from 8:15 to 5.

DESPERATELY need 2-3 bedrm. unfurn. apt. or house by 22nd; not over $90. OR. 2753.

DUTCH GOVT. OFFICIAL, wife and year-old child desire 2-bedroom apt. or small house. DU. 4030.

FURN. OR UNFURN., 1-4 bedroom apt. or house; permanent govt. employe, 3 adults; excellent references. EM. 5304.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY employe, wife, 2 children, perm. res., urgt. need 2-bedrm. unfurn. house. Pref. Va. sub. RE. 1820, ext. 3446. Chas. Adams.

GOVT. executive needs modern, 2-bedroom apt. or small house; about $100. NA. 5560, Room 300.

HOUSE sold from under us. Urgently need a 2 or 3 bedroom house or apt. Lt. Comdr. Foster, GE. 9167.

LT. COL., wife, 3 daughters 9, 12 and 16, desire 2-3 bedrm. unfurn. house within 12 mi. Pentagon. CO. 7951.

NAVY CAPTAIN, just arrived, urgently needs house for family. Two school-age children. Careful tenants. Long term if desired. TE. 1514.

NAVAL LIEUT., desperately needs 2-bedroom unfurn. apt. or house for sick wife and 4-year-old child, maximum rent $95. Lieut. Bigony, RE. 7400, Ext. 5339.

NAVY COMDR., just arrived, wife, child, 3 yrs., desires 2-3 bedrm. house or apt. Excellent care. WI. 4911.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife desire to sublease apt. or small house, March 1 to May 15. Pref. near Navy Dept.; no children or pets. FR. 1400, Ext. 400.

NEWLY MARRIED major and wife desire furnished apt. or small house, in Arlington vicinity. RE. 6700, Ext. 71233, or after 6 p. m., JA. 2360.

REFINED COUPLE and 8-year-old gentleman need 2 b.r. unfurn. apt., about $80. Perm. Govt. emp. Call Benedict, AT. 6800, ext. 206.

RELIABLE family of 4 (2 children), urgently need 1-2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. or house; pref. S.E.; reasonable. TR. 9574.

SMALL UNFURN. HOUSE in country desired by young couple; no children. (Have car.) RE. 4085, Ext. 522.

VETERAN, wife, 2 children desire 2 or 3 bedrm. unfurn. house. VI. 1043.

YOUNG STATE DEPT. COUPLE eager to rent 2-bedroom house, Georgetown, unfurn.; under $125 mo. OR. 0525.

2 REFINED YOUNG LADIES, Government employes, transferring to Washington, desire a furnished apartment at reasonable price in a restricted area; excellent references furnished upon request. Write Miss Betty E. Smith, Postoffice Box 1772, High Point, N. C.

3 ADULTS desire unfurn. house in S.E. or adjoining Md. HI. 4383.

2-BEDRM. UNFURN. APT. or house, Arl. preferred, or D. C. KE. 6035.

6 MONTHS RENT IN ADVANCE
For 1 or 2-bedroom house or apartment unfurn. Will make cash deposit to guarantee excellent care of house and do minor redecorating. Permanent Government employe, wife and one behaved child. Quiet refined gentiles. No drinking or pets. Prefer Arlington or Alexandria. Call HObart 2104. Room 1104.

COLORED, 6-7 rm. unfurn. house urg. needed, immed.; reas. FR. 0643.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

ARLINGTON
Nice office; front entrance in Colonial Village on Wilson blvd. $60. All utilities. Doctor, lawyer or service business. Long lease.
TALMAGE WILCHER
1738 Wilson Blvd. GL. 8017.

DESK SPACE
IN NEW DOWNTOWN OFFICE BLDG.
Mail and switchboard service. Stenographer available. DI. 5522.

EYE ST. NW., 1707
4 large, bright rooms, 2d floor. Will rent all or separately. Reasonable rent. See Mr. Teunis.

OFFICE ROOM to rent; 14x18; $35 mo.; 2nd floor. 404 7th st. nw. DI. 7863.

OFFICE SPACE, ideal location in Silver Spring. SH. 5676.

OFFICE AVAILABLE
Single or suites, 12-story Dupont Circle office building, 1344 Conn. ave. (Conn. ave. at Dupont Circle). Superintendent on premises. Phone AD. 3200.

1ST FLOOR, in Bethesda—1,000 sq. ft. office space available in new air-conditioned bldg. For information WIsc. 7454.

NEW OFFICE BLDG.
Near 14th and K sts. n.w. Unusual suite and single rooms. DI. 5522.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Suitable for architect or draftsman. Large bright secluded rooms with private toilet. Separately or in suite. New downtown building. DI. 5522.

OFFICES FOR RENT
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2d fl. 510 G st. nw.; suite for doctor, dentist, photographer, etc. Key in liquor store. For further information, phone ME. 2460.

Offices, 1304 Eye St. N.W.
Lawyers, engineers, accountants or high class business organization. 2 suites of newly decor., cross-ventilated offices, 5 windows each, overlooking park. Pvt. washroom (notary on premises).

Offices in Downtown Location
$25 TO $75 PER MONTH
FOR INFORMATION, CALL
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

Immediate Occupancy
Modern air-conditioned building, heart of Washington financial business district. Has 6,000 sq. ft. available ground and upper floors. MORRIS SHIPLEY, EX. 2060.

BEST VALUE IN CITY
Downtown Office Space
8-story, fireproof, elevator bldg. Desirable bright outside rooms, as fine as any office space in city. 1 to 25 room suites from $40. Victor Building, 724 9th st. nw. Phone NA. 9682.

Office Space Wanted 56

HOBBY SHOP
Space wanted. Bladensburg, Mt. Rainier or N.E. D. C., at least 20-foot square. Write details, Box 880, Post.

Garages, Sale—Rent 58

NR. GA. AVE. & EMERSON; 10x18, metal; wide alley; elec. poles ea. cor.; $6 mo.; 1-6; allow for repairs. N. E. RYON, GE. 6146.

Business Property, Sale 60

BETHESDA, MD.
Wisconsin ave.—Good location for most any kind of business, building now vacant. This property has wonderful possibilities. Immediate possession.
EUGENE B. GINGELL
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md. WI. 2022
Eves. and Sunday, WI. 1890 or OL. 2084

Restaurant-Building
½ BLOCK OFF K ST. DOWNTOWN
Now occupied by established restaurant. To be sold complete with equipment. Mr. Vance, EM. 1561 after 7.
E. E. CALDWELL, NA. 7379

Valuable Commercial
2 acres with 150-ft. frontage on Lee hwy., about 2 miles to D. C.; 2 buildings suitable for many purposes.
L. McGEE KING, Realtor
GL. 5273, CH. 5508, OX. 0300.

Business Property Wanted 60A

14TH AND YOU or 7th and Fla. ave. nw. First floor desired for long-term lease. Give exact location, rental with or without improvements; guarantee lease. All replies confidential. Write Box 878, Wash. Post.

WANTED—2000-2500 square foot building or lot for light mfg. Will lease or purchase. Box M-491, Washington Post.

Commercial Sites 60E

LAUNDRY SITE
Arlington needs a 1st-class laundry, we have a site for a building 61x123, will build for a suitable tenant on a long-term lease. Apply
TALMAGE WILCHER
1738 Wilson Blvd. GL. 8017.

—Commercial and Industrial Combined—
In Arlington facing Glebe rd.—The perfect site for store with warehouse or small factory in rear; 11,000 sq. ft. commercial and over 1400 sq. ft. industrial ground.
LURIA BROS.
2046 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3166.

HAVE AVAILABLE NOW
PARCELS ZONED 2D COMMERCIAL
In all sections of city. Ranging from 2,000 to 200,000 sq. ft. Priced from $1.50 per ft. Call Mr. Talbert.
HARRY DREISEN NA. 7772

Apt. Sites 60F

Garden Type Apt. Site for 46 Units.
Plans all completed and loans placed. Ready to start construction immediately. Price of $32,000 includes all working drawings and all fees paid to date; $12,000 cash, balance as job progresses. See Mr. Prather or Mr. Kleinpeter in person.
FREDERICK W. BERENS SALES, INC.
1528 K St. NW.
NA. 9141

19 LOTS
Zoned for Apartments
ALL UTILITIES, FHA AND BLUE PRINTED AND APPROVED
In heart of Takoma, Maryland. Bargain for Quick Sale.
Roberts E. Latimer, Realtor
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W.
GE. 1270 Eves., GE. 4635.

Sale Investment Property 62

11-Unit Apt. Building
in nice section of N. Arlington, close in; each unit consisting of one bedroom and bath, living room, dinette and kitchen, rents for $71.50 per month. For further information call
M. T. Broyhill & Sons
CH. 5300

TEN 4-FAMILY FLATS
Excellent S.E. location; near new South Capitol St. Bridge and new shopping center; modern brick bldgs., built in 1943; priced far below reproduction cost; shows excellent return.
Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

Real Estate Loans 63-A

CASH FOR $100,000 worth of 2d trust notes. All or part. Quick settlement. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

2ND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
CALL NA. 3570.
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.

FOR SALE—Well-secured 1st and 2d trust notes showing good income. Call HARRY SHENK, KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service; low rates. Before borrowing, call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

LOANS to D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS
NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C.; MO. PAY'TS. LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

Real Estate Loans Wanted 63B

MONEY WANTED—Fine 1st trust, 5% interest, payable $8 per $1,000; 2nd trust, payable $10 per $1,000, 6%, on good estate property in Silver Spring, Md. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

American Univ. Park Area
Brick, 6 rooms and bath, double rear porches. Possession at settlement.
A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor
4903 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.
If no answer, WI. 5947.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
Vacant. A detached 6-rm. brick home close to all conveniences in immaculate condition; 1st fl. has 24-ft. living rm. with fireplace; dining rm. and kitchen and breakfast nook; 2d fl., 3 bedrms., tile bath, nice deep lot; 2 porches; oil hot-water heat; well-financed.
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3380 till 9 p. m.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Beautiful corner brick, 3-bedrm. and 3-bath home; lge. liv. rm. 13x23, with fireplace, entirely encircled by mirrors; slate roof, elec. refrigerator and washing machine; screens and Venetian blinds; garage and oil heat, air conditioned; wonderfully preserved lawn and shrubbery. We are ordered to move this home at anything reasonable.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY
EM. 1800 until 9 p. m., 4420 Conn. Ave.

ASHMEAD PLACE
NEAR CONNECTICUT AVE.
Conveniently located row brick home, with substantial income. First floor contains entrance hall, living room with fireplace and bookshelves, dining room, sun room, kitchen and powder room. Second floor, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement has English basement apartment of 3 rooms, bath and separate entrance. Gas heat, attic storage; attached garage. Property priced at $28,500. Call Mr. Sylvester, with
Robert L. McKeever Co.
REALTORS—SHOREHAM BLDG.
NA. 4750 Eves., TE. 1122

BRIGHTWOOD
800 Block Longfellow St.
4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, gas h.-w. h., full basement, garage; house arranged for 2-family units; vacant Feb. 1.
George W. Robertson
Realtor
8101 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 8267. Eves., Mr. King, WI. 8953.

BRIGHTWOOD
Semidetached brick house of 6 rooms and bath, plus finished room and full bath in basement; oil h.-w. heat, automatic hot water; laundry trays, garage; refined neighborhood; possession March 1st. Price, $14,750. Terms, $4,750 cash. Call KE. 6677 daily and Sunday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
J. H. BENOIT, Realtor
5904 N. Washington Blvd., Arl., Va.

CHEVY CHASE
TENNYSON ST. AND WESTERN AVE.
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, gas heat, garage. A real home at less than $20,000. Eves., MI. 2121.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
Close to Blessed Sacrament Church and in a very conv. area—This home is another very good value. 1st fl. has liv. rm., fireplace, lge. den, din. rm. and kit. 2d fl. has 4 bedrms., 3 of which will take twin beds, and 2 tiled baths. Very lge. insulated attic, porch, garage. Large lot. Oil heat. Immaculate cond. Priced $27,500.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380

CHEVY CHASE
A lovely modern brick full-center hall home; 1st floor, large living room, fireplace, dining room, tile lavatory, screened porch; 2nd floor has 4 good-sized bedrooms and 2 tile baths. One room is completely paneled in knotty pine and could be used as a library. Stairs to a large floored attic. Slate roof, garage, gas a.-c. heat. Lot is 60x155. The home is in excellent condition.
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 3380

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
One of the most complete and immaculate homes ever offered; 1st floor has large living room with fireplace, nice bright dining room, breakfast alcove, modern kitchen and powder room, 3 nice bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; storage attic; gas h.-w. h. with recessed radiators; beautiful pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace; inclosed yard; excellent garage.

16TH ST.
13 rooms, 4 baths, detached brick, on a nice lot, suitable for a doctor, a large family or a small legation. This property is a real value and is in nice condition. Priced for immediate sale, $35,000.

FOREST HILLS
Detached brick on nice lot is available in this very desirable location. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; 2 bedrooms and bath in attic; 1st floor has living room, dining room, kitchen, ½ bath; garage. Priced very reasonably.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 1290 'til 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Just off Conn. ave., close to shopping schools and bus; this detached 2-story brick, 3-bedrm., 2-bath home, has very good value; it also has liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., kit. and lge. storage attic, porch, garage, oil h.-w. h. Price, $21,000.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached brick near Conn. Ave., shopping and schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 colorful baths, stairway to attic; 1st floor, den and center entrance, rear glassed-in porch off living room, modern kitchen with cabinets galore; maid's room and extra bath in basement; deep lot with brick garage. Extra-good buy, $22,500. Can finance. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4-bedroom home. Excellent condition. A few blocks from Chevy Chase Circle. On bus line, close to schools and stores. The house is spacious and has cedar closets in each bedroom. On the first floor there is a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and screened porch. Oil hot-water heat. Finished attic with large cedar closet. 2-car detached brick garage. Large lot. $22,500.
M. P. SHOEMAKER, JR.
15 Howard Ave., Kensington, Md.
PL. 1146. PL. 0129.

CLEVELAND PARK
Center-hall plan brick with slate roof, nicely situated on a good sized lot, contains large living room, dining room, sun room, pantry, kitchen, 6 bedrooms and 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Gas heat. Floored attic. 2-car detached garage.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings Telephone GL. 8097.

FOREST HILLS
An excellent brick home on large wooded lot; 5½ bedrooms, 3½ baths, center-hall plan. Eves., MI. 4919.
RIDDELL REALTY CO.
1742 K St. N.W. DI. 7900

CLEVELAND PARK
This immaculate brick home, close to transportation, schools and Conn. ave. shopping center, is on large corner lot; 1st floor, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, side porch; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; garage; h.-w. heat.

BETHESDA
Attractive 6-room brick home in restricted area; 1st floor, living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, porch; 2nd floor, 3 nice-sized bedrooms and beautiful tile bath; full basement, oil a.-c. heat. Only $16,500.

BETHESDA
Modern center-hall brick home, near schools and transportation. 1st floor, center-hall, living room, fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen; 2d floor, 3 nice bedrooms and bath. Stairs to large insulated attic, full basement, oil h.-w.h., porch, nice fenced yard. Detached garage. Home in immaculate condition, including new carpet on 1st floor. Priced for quick sale. $17,950.

PETWORTH
6-room masonry attached home, completely modernized and beautifully decorated. 1st floor, reception hall, living room, dining room, modern, fully equipped kitchen, including garbage disposal; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and modern tiled bath and stall showers, gas h.-w.h. Immediate possession.
BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.
4934 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2326.
Office Open Saturday, 9 to 6
Sunday, 10 to 5.

GEORGETOWN
This brick home with its large garden, is ideal for one looking for 3-bedrm. house; charming living rm., with sunny dining rm., on 1st floor. 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Full basement, with maid's room and bath; garage. Excellently priced for immed. sale. For further infor., ph. Margaret Morton, MI. 3350; eves., CO. 4662.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350.

GEORGETOWN
Handsome well arranged house and walled garden.
Howard R. McPeck, Broker
3236 P St. N.W.
MI. 1105 or DE. 9338

GEORGETOWN
Detached brick. Lovely garden, large living room, library and 4 bedrooms.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor. AD. 2118—WI. 3135

GEORGETOWN
Charming small brick town house in Church Hill; attractive patio and garden in rear; gas heat; 6 years old and in immaculate condition; early possession. Price, $15,750. Call Mr. Addison, NA. 9300; evenings and weekends, Fairfax 181-W-3.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
EXCLUSIVE
1417 K ST. N.W.

GEORGETOWN AREA
Brick, 6 rooms and tile bath, oil heat, deep yard. $13,500. Eves., EM. 7448.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100

GEORGETOWN—CLOSING ESTATE
Lovely View of Potomac
10-room brick home. Eves., WO. 4845.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100

GEORGETOWN
Corner detached brick, center-hall home of 3 bedrooms, excellent tile bath, maid's room and lavatory, built-in garage, 3 porches, oil h.-w. heat. Priced for immed. sale at $22,500. Eves., MI. 2121.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100

GEORGETOWN
OPEN TODAY 2 to 5 P. M.
1239 37TH ST. N.W.
An attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath semidetached house; living room with fireplace, English basement, pine-paneled dining room, nice kitchen, oil h.-w.h.; large garden. Vacant. Possession with title. Priced right for quick sale.
LYLE KENNEDY
Real Estate Broker
ME. 5707 DI. 9150

GLOVER PARK
Attractive Colonial semidetached brick home with southern exposure. 1st floor, entrance hall, living room with fireplace. 2d floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. 3d floor, 2 finished rooms, heated and insulated. Recreation room with fireplace in basement. Built-in garage. G.E. gas hot-water heater. Property vacant and in excellent condition.
Fred A. Smith, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661.

HILLCREST
7-ROOM BRICK HOME
in this beautiful restricted community. 4 bedrooms, of which one is on 1st floor. 2 complete baths. Oil h.-w. h. Price is only $15,750.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. VI. 1000.

MICHIGAN PARK AREA
Practically new detached center entrance brick colonial home. Large living room with woodburning fireplace, full-size dining room, ultra-modern kitchen; 3 good bedrooms, knotty pine rec. room in basement; large screened side porch; spacious lot enclosed with metal fence. An unusually good buy on very reasonable terms. Quick possession. Call DI. 1015 'till 9 p. m.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

MT. PLEASANT
For large family or for income; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room; large, fully equipped kitchen; 1-car garage.
OPEN SUN. AFTERNOON, OR CAN BE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT
PRICE, $19,000
Veterans, this is VA-approved.
Walker & Dunlop, Inc.
DI. 0222. Eves., EM. 8656

MT. PLEASANT
VACANT AND REDECORATED HOME with definite income possibilities. This 8-room brick may be used as a rooming house or converted to apartments. Has parquet floors, 3 porches, oil h.-w. heat; a block from stores and transportation. Priced to sell today on easy terms.
HARRY DREISEN NA. 7772
616 BOND BLDG.

MT. PLEASANT
Near 16th and Monroe; 6-room row brick in excellent condition; full basement; 1-car garage. Oil hot-water heat. See today as this will not last.

NORTHEAST
Detached brick of 6 lovely rooms, tile bath and shower; recreation room with bar; recessed radiators with oil hot-water heat; 1-car detached garage. Excellent condition.

BRICK BUNGALOW
$11,500; prewar construction. Consists of living room, modern kitchen, tile bath, 2 bedrooms, large attic, full basement; oil heat; level lot. Immediate possession.

FIRST COMMERCIAL
Near Navy Yard and Marine Barracks. Has 8 rooms, frame construction. Redecorated. Lot 15.6 wide by 84 deep to alley in rear. Only $6950.

UPPER BRIGHTWOOD
Modernistic throughout. This beautiful detached brick has 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, sun deck, recreation room with bar. First-floor powder room, 2-car detached garage.

For appointment to inspect the above, call
EDWARD F. SIPPLE
EX. 7663. VI. 4090.

MT. PLEASANT
A bargain on today's market; 6-room and bath row brick; in excellent condition; 1-car garage; oil hot-water heat. Near 15th and Monroe. Only $13,750; terms.

BRICK BUNGALOW
$11,500; 2 bedrooms, tile bath and shower. Full basement; floored attic. Convenient to schools and shopping. Immediate possession.

Near Wardman Park Hotel
3-story row brick; now used as 3 apartments; 2 kitchens and 3 baths; oil hot-water heat. Full basement with front entrance; 2-car detached garage. Only $18,950. Terms arranged.

WOODRIDGE
Detached brick of 6 lovely rooms, tile bath and shower; recreation rm. with bar; 1-car garage; oil hot-water heat, recessed radiators; excellent condition; $16,950; terms.

For further information and appointment on above, call
EDWARD F. SIPPLE
EX. 7663 VI. 4090

NORTH CLEVELAND PK.
Lovely brick home, financed to sell, $1,500 cash with large monthly payment. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, excellent condition. Desirable for the family who must have a large well designed comfortable home at once with small down payment.
Edward E. Caldwell
NA. 7379

PEABODY ST.
Lovely modern 2-bedroom 5-room brick home, just off New Hampshire ave. Oil a.-c. heat; $1,950 down, $79.50 per month; $11,500. Call RE. 1988 till 9 p. m. GOLDSTEN BROTHERS, 1429 L st. nw.

PERRY PL. NW., 1364—Owner, leaving city, offers well-built 6-rm., 1½-bath row house, garage, full basement, oil heat, new gas auto. h.-w. heater, new auto. washing machine, modern kitchen eqpt. Immed. occupancy. CO. 8424.

PETWORTH—$12,500
Delafield Pl.—Row brick, 5 rooms and bath; inclosed sleeping porch; gas h.-w. heat; in excellent condition.
LOWERY & MELTON, REALTORS
8415 Georgia Ave.
SH. 9200.

PETWORTH
20-ft. row brick; 3 bedrms. and entrance hall, 1½ baths, oil h.-w. h., det. gar. Excel. cond. $14,650 with $4,000 down.
Chapman Realty Co.
RE. 3316

PETWORTH—$12,950
18 ft. Colonial row brick, 7 spacious rooms and bath, front and rear porches, full basement, oil h.-w.h., owner occupied. For further information call Mr. McIntosh with
FRED A. SMITH, Realtor
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661.

Van Ness Nr. Wisconsin
Lovely 6-room semidetached brick, fireplace, 1½ baths, h.-w.h., detached garage. Unusually large lot. Mrs. Wright, MI. 4884, with
BARNEY O. WEITZ
1427 Eye St. N.W. NA. 9563

WARDMAN PARK AREA
Large 5-bedroom brick home, gas heat. Price $17,950. Eves., MI. 2121.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100

300 TENN. AVE. N.E.
VACANT, corner brick, near Lincoln Park, 2-story; cellar, side bay window, 2 rear porches; new automatic storage water heater; laundry trays; price $12,500. Eve. or Sun., phone TE. 1768. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. NW. REALTOR. NA. 0753.

Price Reduced—Vacant
Detached brick, recently built, new condition, 8 rooms and 4 bedrooms, oil heat, finished attic, yard and garage. About $5,000 cash, balance in two trusts, $150 per mo. See it at once.
423 ONEIDA PL. N.W.
STROUP, RA. 8700

NEAR LINCOLN PARK
Home with income; 3-story brick; 3 nice apts.; 3 baths; oil h.-w.h.; garage; also 2-story with 3 apts.
SOUTHEAST REALTY
1211 Penna. Ave. S.E.
FR. 6060. FR. 7326.

VACANT
$1,500 down—17th and B sts. se.—6 large rooms and bath, 2-story brick; 2 enclosed rear porches, full basement, h.-w. h., coal; large yards. Move in with deposit. Priced to sell this week. Act quick. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday, 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655

Nr. Calvin Coolidge High School
Corner semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, small recreation room, oil heat, garage. Fenced side yard. Price reduced. About $2500 cash; $85 per mo.
STROUP, RA. 8700

ROW BRICK
20 ft. by 150 ft. lot. Close to Georgia ave. and Upshur st. shopping center. 4 bedrooms, oil h.w.h. G.E. stainless steel sink with dishwasher and garbage disposal. Perfect condition.
JOHN ZIRWES, INC.
2005 K St. N.W. RE. 6345

LARGE CORNER HOME
VIRGINIA AVE. SW.
BRICK construction, with 9 spacious rooms and bath converted into 5 APTS.; h.-w.h., det. garage; near all conv. PRICE, $10,950. Exclusive with
Fred A. Smith, Realtor
1113 17th St. NW. RE. 6661

Edge of Rock Creek Park
$40,000
4 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS
Lovely 8-year-old brick home, on wide lot, landscaped to afford privacy. Fine restricted community, 1st floor spacious hall, large living room and dining room, paneled library, lavatory, modern kitchen; 2d floor, 4 excellent bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath; garage. Call James E. Schwab, OR. 5800. After 5 p. m. call OL. 6139 or WO. 1408.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE
Beautiful town house consisting of English-type basement of kitchen and dining room, also maid's room and bath; 1st floor has a very large living room with fireplace and a library with fireplace; 2d fl. has 2 bedrooms and bath; 3d fl., 2 bedrooms and bath. This house was redecorated throughout about a year ago and is in beautiful condition. Call Mr. Poston, NA. 9300; eves. and weekends, WO. 1912.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

JUST RIGHT FOR YOU!
IF YOU ARE ARTISTICALLY INCLINED
Modernistic home, in the heart of the city, with charm and atmosphere. Semidetached brick, 5 bright rooms, bath. Only 4 years old. Newly decorated. $14,950. VACANT. 1761 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Open Sun., noon till dark. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717, TA. 7511.

"PRICED RIGHT"
1ST AND VAN BUREN STS. N.W. —Ideal 2-family house; 5 rms., bath on 1st fl.; 5 rms., bath on 2d fl.; full bsmt., oil heat. Excellent section. Price reduced. Call till 9 p. m.

MINN. AVE. SE.—Det. brick arranged with 2 apartments. Practically new. 5 rms., bath in each. Oil heat. Completely modern. Separate entrances. Possession. Call till 9 p. m.

N. CAPITOL AND T STS.—Substantial row brick, conveniently located. Living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 4 bedrms., 2 rms. in attic, full bsmt., bath, oil heat. Only $12,950. Can be seen. Call till 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400

Nr. St. Gabriel's Church
20-ft. wide brick, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath; oil heat. Yard and garage. New condition. $3000 cash, $117.50 per mo.
STROUP, RA. 8700

PRICE REDUCED
Vacant, brick recently built, new condition. 6 rooms 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, garage, gas heat; about $5000 cash, balance in 2 trusts. $150 per mo. See it at once.
1770 HOBART ST. N.W.
STROUP, RA. 8700

POSSESSION
MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS—Fulton st., off Mass. ave.—Substantial solid masonry home; first floor arranged with reception hall, large living and dining rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and sunroom; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, also sun porch on 2nd floor; full attic with 2 bedrooms; beautiful lot 50x115 with 3-car garage; oil h.-w. h. Priced to sell this week. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday, 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655

BY OWNER
6-room brick house near Lincoln Park. Excellent condition. Call 6 to 8 p. m. only. WA. 2621.

$1,000 DOWN, VACANT
balance like rent buys this 8-room and 2-bath home arranged as 2 apts. Redecorated inside and out. Conveniently located near Catholic University. Move in within a week.
HARRY DREISEN
616 Bond Bldg. Day or night, NA. 7772.

Can't Find an Apartment!
$750 cash and $60 month will buy you this 2-bedroom brick home. Full price, $7,950. To inspect, call
RUDDEN & COHN
1424 K St. N.W. EX. 5705.

ROW BRICK
5 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; close-in N.E. section. Price, $10,250; good buy. DIXIE REALTY CO., Exclusive Agents, NA. 8880. Today call Mrs. Ramsdell, GE. 5354.

NEW ROW BRICK, N.E.
2 bedrooms, snug, good neighborhood. $1500 down. RE. 3316, 9 to 9 daily.
Chapman Realty Co.
Realtors

Nr. 16th & Emerson N.W.
A large home suitable for the family who desires spaciousness, beauty and style. Has 6 bedrooms and 3 baths. Excellent condition, ready to occupy. Section convenient from every standpoint. Call MR. HOLMES. EM. 6635.
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
NA. 7379

2205 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
OPEN SUN. 2 TO 6
Handsome Town House
Embassy section of Massachusetts ave. Ideal for formal entertaining. Brick; very large drawing room and dining room, 2 fireplaces, 6 bedrooms, 3 servants' rooms and many interesting features. For further information, call Mrs. Sterling, MI. 3350; eves. and holidays, DE. 6322.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. NW. MI. 3350

BRICK BUNGALOW S.E.
Near Alabama Ave.—This beautiful home has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath with shower; full basement, gas heat refrigerator. Priced to sell.
SOUTHEAST REALTY
1211 Penna. Ave. S.E.
FR. 6060. FR. 7326.

Open Sun. 1 P. M. Till Dark
1355 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
OUTSTANDING. MANY DESIRABLE FEATURES MAKE UP THIS LOVELY CORNER DETACHED HOME. 7 CHEERFUL ROOMS, SUN PORCH, 3 COMPLETE TILE BATHS, FULL BASEMENT WITH ½-BATH, GAS A-C HEAT. CONVENIENT TO TRANSPORTATION AND SHOPPING CENTER. IDEAL FOR PROFESSIONAL MAN. MRS. PHILLIPS WITH
CAMPANELLA & WOOD
EX. 4113, eves. and Sun., GE. 2744

READY TO MOVE IN
NEW 6-ROOM BRICK HOMES
Semidetached. Delightful room plans, automatic a.-c. heat, full basements, nicely equipped; sodded and shrubbed yards that you'll like, and corner locations. Sale price, $11,500, easy terms arranged. Salesman at the office on development for further information. homes open to inspect.
To reach: Take 6-W bus, at Navy Yard, get off at 23rd and Alabama ave. se., walk one block down 23rd st. to development.
BEAUTIFUL SHIPLEY TERRACE
Jonathan-Woodner Co.
VI. 6061 RE. 7226

"EXCEPTIONAL VALUE"
This most attractive fully detached modern brick home has all large rms., living room is 24 ft. long and all bedrms. will take twin beds nicely. Fully screened porch. Owner says sell and at the price quoted, it will not last long. Close to best N.W. D. C. trans., excellent schools, stores, churches and entertainment facilities. For detailed information, call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

BEAUTIFUL 1½-STORY
3 bedrooms, detached brick, built-in garage, and other unusual features. A lovely home in a nice Northeast section, priced right with reasonable down payment; terms. RE. 3316, 9 to 9 daily.
Chapman Realty Co.
Realtors

Vacant, Immediate Poss.
726 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Open 1 to 5 p. m. Sunday. Completely redecorated. New gas heat. Convenient to transportation and schools. Only $13,450 on terms. Call Mr. Spratt, CO. 9403.
Kay Realty Co. RA. 2200

2-FAMILY BRICK
4024 13TH ST. N.W.
Vacant; separate entrances; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath each apt.; brick garage; $3,250 down.
V. L. TOOMEY, JR.
NA. 4379—REALTOR—EM. 8267

NEW WESLEY HEIGHTS LISTING
Owner leaving city and has just authorized the sale of this excellent detached brick house overlooking beautiful Government Park in this desirable and restricted area; lovely living room, dining room, library, powder room, screened porch and modern kitchen on the 1st floor; upstairs: 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths, plus stairway leading to large insulated attic; in the dry, airy basement a fine recreation room and ½ bath; built-in garage and excellent GHA heating system; well priced at $32,500. Phone Mr. Powell, MI. 6300. Eves., WO. 7983. John R. de Sibour & Co., Realtors, 17 Dupont Circle N.W.

BUNGALOW
IN WOODRIDGE
An attractive shingle home, close to grade and jr. high schools, stores and transportation; 5 good sized rooms and bath, finished attic, full basement with oil hot-water heat, electric refrigerator and garage. Phone Mr. Blackwood, NO. 6597, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Open Sunday 12 to 4
820 ASPEN ST. N.W.
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, det.; oil heat, full basement; $3,000 down; easy terms.
LISS REALTY CO.
1018 10th ST. N.W.
RE. 8264 Eves., TA. 6366

39 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.
Colonial row brick home; 6 rooms, bath, open front porch, double screened rear porches, gas heat, built-in garage; in excellent condition; $12,750. Can be seen by appointment.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. NW. ME. 4323

$1,250 DOWN
Vacant nice 5-room detached Bricktex home near Barney Circle se.; h.-w.h.; garage.
SOUTHEAST REALTY
1211 Penna. Ave. S.E.
FR. 6060. FR. 7326.

CONVENIENT TO CHILLUM HGTS.
Brand-new detached red brick, 22½-ft. living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, beautiful modern equipped kitchen with breakfast space; 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on 2nd floor; full basement, gas a.-c. h.; lavatory, exit, concrete porch, copper plumbing and guttering. Price, $18,500.
WOOD-CONLEY CO., Realtors
8710 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SLigo 5700 SH. 0015 Till 9 P. M.

Price Drastically Reduced
THIS OWNER NEEDS CASH IN A HURRY, HAS PURCHASED RANCH OUT WEST.
See this house today without fail. Adjoining Fort Dupont Park. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, including bedroom and bath on 1st floor. An ideal arrangement for professional man; large corner lot; most convenient to transportation and shopping. Don't delay, see this house today. Call RE. 6650 Saturday until 6 p. m.
Colonial Investment Co.

BEAUTIFUL 1½-STORY
detached brick home in Northeast; 3 bedrooms, with built-in garage, and other unusual features. A lovely home in a nice section, priced right with reasonable down payment. Terms. RE. 3316, 9 to 9 daily.
Chapman Realty Co.
Realtors

Club or Doctor's Office
COLUMBIA ROAD
ADJACENT TO CONN.
Large center hall brick. 1st floor arranged as doctor's office. Has large waiting room, consultation office, 5 treatment or examining rooms, X-ray room, dark room, laboratory and full bath; 2d floor, living room 35x18½, dining room, modern kitchen, pantry and bath; 3d floor, 4 bedrooms and bath. Basement, huge furnished recreation room, asphalt tile floor, 17-ft. bar with beer dispenser, ½-bath and laundry room, oil heat, fire escapes, fire alarms, insulated. Priced to sell quickly. MR. HOLMES, AFTER 7, EM. 6635.
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
NA. 7379

THIS WEEKEND
Be Sure to See
These Choice Home Values
LOCATED IN THESE MOST-DESIRED AREAS

AMERICAN UNIV. PK.
Charming detached brick Colonial; on corner lot, on bus line, convenient to shopping center and schools. 7 rooms, 2 baths, detached garage, recreation room, sun room, automatic gas heat; immediate possession.

BETHESDA
An unusual value in a detached brick and frame Colonial home, clean and ready for occupancy. Fireplace, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, full basement, gas heat. Nice wooded lot. Less than $3,000 cash will buy this home.

GLEN ECHO HEIGHTS
For the buyer who wants woodland charm, yet convenience to streetcar transportation. This small home is perfect. Large living room 12x24 with picture window, bedroom, kitchen, bath and extra room on 1st floor; stairs to finished attic room, gas heat.

GREEN ACRES
Lovely 2-bedroom home, prewar built by outstanding builder, in this convenient restricted area. 5 rooms, tile bath with shower, full basement, gas automatic heat.

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
An exceptional value in a lovely detached brick home, in a convenient restricted location near Mass. ave. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1st floor lavatory, screened porch; 2 lovely big bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; random width floors; full basement with recreation room and outside entrance; attached garage.

Today—call or stop by our office to see these properties.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4241 Wis. Ave. Realtors EM. 4450

COLORED
HOME AND INCOME
A low down payment will buy a 3-story brick home containing 8 rooms, 2 baths; within walking distance of Agriculture Dept. AD. 0600; eves., TE. 8642.

COLORED, N. W.—Call today to inspect this distinguished appearing home which appeals to those who know the value of an attractive environment; 8 rooms, semidetached brick, in desirable location. DU. 0928 or DU. 8637.

COLORED, Vacant—$750 down will make you the owner of this newly redecorated semidetached brick home, at 1241 Walter pl. se. Open today 12 to 5. SURETY REALTY CO., EX. 7944.

COLORED
BARGAIN HOMES!
CALL TILL 9 P. M., RE. 3531
NEW! VACANT!—Move right in; 6-rm. brick; bath, full basement, gas heat; stove and refrig. Only $1,500 down. ACT NOW!
8 ROOMS!—Very little cash needed! Brick home. Extra apt. Full basement; garage; oil heat. Near everything!
KENTUCKY AVE.—VACANT! 7-room brick; 2 kitchens. Full basement; excellent terms.
First National Realty Corp.
905 15th St. NW. RE. 3531

COLORED—VACANT
NR. 11TH AND EYE ST. S.E.
Detached home, 2 apartments, oil h.-w. h. Only $8,950, terms. Quick possession. Mr. Carpenter.
URCIOLO REALTY
ME. 1971 Eves. and Sun., RA. 8556

Colored—Trinidad Area
8 large rooms and bath, newly decorated inside and out; coal h.-w.h. Bus at door. $1500 cash.
Drury Realty Corporation
1737 K. RE. 1133 Till 9 P. M.

COLORED
CAN YOU TOP THIS?
Only $350 cash down and $50 month buys this semidet. stucco home in downtown nw. location. Zoned 1st commercial. Has 5 rooms and bath.
RUDDEN & COHN, INC.
1424 K St. N.W., EX. 5705 till 9 p. m.

COLORED
NR. 7TH AND K ST. N.E.
Substantial brick, 8 rooms, 2 complete baths, oil h.-w.h. Full basement. Priced to sell. Terms. Mr. Carpenter.
URCIOLA REALTY
ME. 1971 Eves. and Sun., RA. 8556

COLORED
1618 1ST ST. N.E.
Large corner brick home; 10 rooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, built-in garage; lot 18x90; vacant. Can arrange good financing.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. NW. ME. 4323

COLORED
Nr. 8th & Florida Ave. N.E.
Attractive 21-ft. row brick in A-1 condition; 8 spacious rooms and bath; oil h.-w. h.; front and 2 rear porches; detached garage; deep lot; ideal for large family or income purposes.
FRED A. SMITH, Realtor
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661.

COLORED
NR. 1ST & RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Sturdy semidetached brick, 7 large rooms, reception hall, bath; hot-water heat, deep basement with front and rear entrance. Terms. Mr. Bozzi.
URCIOLO REALTY CO.
ME. 1971 Eves. and Sun., RA. 8159

COLORED—N.E.
Dream bungalow—containing 2 bedrooms and bath, full basement, completely modern, excellent condition, on large lot. Only $6700, with $2500 cash. Call today, tomorrow may be too late. RE. 3316, 9 to 9 daily.
Chapman Realty Co.
Realtors

Houses Wanted to Buy 65

ALEX. OR ARL.
HOMES WANTED
to meet the heavy demand of our cash customers. For satisfactory sales service, call
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.
CH. 3131—GL. 3434; Eves., TE. 2529.

ALL CASH!
And in a hurry, for any house in any section. Clients waiting. Call 'til 9 p. m. RE. 3531.
First National Realty Corp.
905 15th St. N.W. RE. 3531.

CHEVY CHASE—9-room (5-bedroom) frame or brick, within short walking distance Rosemary or Somerset Schools. Interested in old house if sound and reas. Write Box 806, Washington Post.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS for your home in N.E., S.E. and Md. FR. 5119. O'BANNON REALTY CO.

I PAY CASH for houses, white or colored, any section, any condition. MR. B. LISS, RE. 8264; evenings, TA. 6366.

27 REALTORS—200 SALESMEN
SELL REALISTINGS.
More Prospects Mean Quicker Sales. List your property with REALISTINGS CORP., 924 14th St. NW, NA. 8647.

PERMANENT Washingtonian desires to purchase, like rent, 4-bedroom, 2-bath, detached, furnished dwelling, well located, N.W. section. Grown family. Excellent references. OR. 4899.

PETWORTH & BRIGHTWOOD PROPERTY OWNERS. If you want to sell your house please call AD. 0600. B. J. Crivella, Inc., 3418 14th st. nw.

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. and S. E. PROPERTY. MAX MILLER, FR. 2100.

DO YOU WANT SPEEDY ACTION?
List your house with us. Have many cash buyers who will pay top prices.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for a 3-bedroom house direct from owner; must be in D. C. Call GE. 9341.

WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR HOUSES; white or colored; any section; any condition. HO. 9056.

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS
for houses in Petworth and Brightwood. For free appraisal call until 9 p. m.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

WITHIN 5 DAYS
We must have in the Georgetown area, for an anxious client, 2- or 3-bedroom detached or semidetached home in the $15,000 price range. Eves., Mr. Harrington. EM. 7448.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100

Southeast-Northeast
OR NEARBY MARYLAND
Cash For Your Home
or will sell on terms.
Southeast Realty Co.
1211 Penna. Ave. S.E.
FR. 6060. FR. 7326.

Virginia Homes Wanted
Have cash buyers in urgent need of immediate housing; can pay up to $20,000 and will guarantee immediate action. Please phone MR. McCAULEY, CH. 3547, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

BANNOCKBURN, Bethesda—Beaut. 3-bedrm., den, 2½-bath brick home, on very large lot; under $25,000. Mrs. Webb, Agent. WI. 5661.

BRADLEY BOULEVARD
A gentleman's small estate; the place for the family who wants everything; horse stalls, tennis court; 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories, separate servants' quarters; magnificent library, beautiful carpeting, cherry floors; condition of entire property is perfect. Immediate possession.
H. J. KORZENDORFER CO., INC.
BUILDERS, OL. 5336. REALTORS
EVENINGS, MR. HARPER, WI. 1575

BETHESDA
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement; new-house condition.
H. J. KORZENDORFER CO., INC.
BUILDERS, OL. 5336. REALTORS
EVENINGS, MRS. GARBER, WI. 6550

BETHESDA, MD.
CAPE COD
A new brick home has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gas heat, slate roof; large lot; restricted neighborhood and only $17,750.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTOR
4628 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY
WI. 6740. Open Eves. Till 9.

BETHESDA
3 NEW BRICK HOMES
IN RESTRICTED WHEATLEY HILLS
3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 2½ baths; unsurpassed location. Splendid financing; $23,250. Phone today for inspection.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
W. L. LEBLING
REALTOR. WI. 1122

BETHESDA—VACANT
BUNGALOW
4501 ROSEDALE AVE.
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.
Newly decorated home on large corner lot, gas heat, full basement, tile bath. Immediate possession. Only $10,950 on terms. Call Mr. Moser, TA. 8381.
KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200

BETHESDA
A Rambling Bungalow
On a nice corner lot close to the Naval Hospital and the National Institution of Health, we offer this lovely home. Built all on one floor; 2 bedrooms, bath, brand-new elec. stove, gas a.-c. heat, garage and full basement. An exceptional home for $12,500. Call Mr. Lynch, with
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100
Evenings Call AT. 2549

BETHESDA
USE YOUR FORESIGHT
Select Your Foresight
NOW
We have over 100 homes under construction. Some will be completed for occupancy April 1. These homes are in a fine neighborhood and within walking distance of Naval Hospital and the National Institute of Health.
LET US SHOW YOU NOW! !
FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTOR
4628 East-West Highway
WI. 6740. Open Eves. Till 9.

BETHESDA
PRICED RIGHT
6605 EXFAIR RD.
Open Sat. and Sun., 1-5 P.M.
Modern prewar, brick detached home of outstanding value in a desirable location. Nice living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen on first floor. Three nice bedrooms, tiled bath on second. Full basement, oil heat. Screened porch; large fenced yard with beautiful shrubbery. Priced right. Exclusive with
HENRY HOOD
3402 Conn. Ave. N.W. OR. 6100.

BETHESDA
BEDROOM AND BATH ON 1ST FLOOR
Just reduced—owner leaving country—must sell. Lovely center entrance, brick home. Spacious living room with marble fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms, bath and sun deck on 2d floor; attached garage; screened porch; plenty of closets; Venetian blinds, slate roof. $4,000 cash will handle, balance like rent.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
WI 3250. Eves., Mr. Casey, OL. 0662

BETHESDA BUNGALOW
$13,500; situated on well-landscaped fenced lot, near schools, transp., shopping; large living room, family-size dining rm., ultra-modern kit.; 2 spacious bedrms.; ample closet space, tiled bath, full bsmt.; poss. rec. rm., gas a.-c. heat. Priced for quick sale. Owner leaving town, must sell.
RIGGS & CO.
EM. 2345, if no answer, EM. 3644.

MARYLAND

BETHESDA
"HOME OF THE WEEK"
4504 WINDSOR LANE
OPEN 11 A.M. 'TIL DARK SUNDAY
A charming English brick bungalow of prewar construction. Wood-burning fireplace, stairs to 2d floor for further bedrooms; 2 bedrooms and beautiful tiled bath, large fully equipped kitchen, sun room, gas heat; home well insulated; storm windows, etc.; lovely neighborhood; rear yard fenced; near Naval Hospital; vacant. Shown by appointment today. Open Sunday 11 'til dark. Immediate possession. A real buy at $13,950 or the closest offer; terms; less than rent.
To reach—Out Wisconsin ave. to 8500 block, turn right on Windsor lane to our "Home of the Week" sign or call SLigo 3700 for appointment to inspect. Mr. Harrington and Mr. J. P. Worthington, jr.

BETHESDA
4302 KENTBURY DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY 1 'TIL 6
OR SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
A very charming 6-room brick, in immaculate condition. Living room with wood-burning fireplace, nice large dining room, a lovely fully equipped kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms and full tiled bath, full basement, gas heat, lavatory, home well winterized. Owner transferred, must make a quick sale, $16,950. Terms; 4% loan and convenient to everything in nice neighborhood; beautiful grounds.
Out Wisconsin ave., turn right on East-West highway to high school, turn left on Chelton 1 block to Kentbury drive, turn right to our Open Sign.
WORTHINGTON REALTY
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
"PIONEERS OF MARYLAND"
8427 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3700
Office open 'til 9. If no answer, SH. 1913

BETHESDA, $15,500
6-room frame home with tile bath, full basement, porch, detached garage; attractive lot; oil h.-w. h.; located in desirable Battery Park section, close to transportation, shopping and schools.
WALLACE B. AGNEW
EXCLUSIVE
WI. 6700. Eves., TA. 3078.

BETHESDA, MD.—$18,500
3-bedroom, 2-bath detached brick home, built-in gar., good-sized bedrooms, large storage attic, full cellar with lav.; gas a.-c. heat. Price reduced to allow for interior decorating. Deep wooded lot, neighborhood of fine homes.
Drury Realty Corporation
1737 K. RE. 1133 Till 9 P. M.

BETHESDA
New Red Brick Home
Nearing completion, close to schools, transportation. Has 3 nice bedrooms and bath, 2nd floor; large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor. Garage. Full basement, gas heat. This house is reasonably priced and you may also select your own interior decorations.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTOR
4628 East-West Highway
WI. 6740 Open Eves. Till 9.

BETHESDA
RED BRICK BUNGALOW
$11,500
This home is offered for quick sale. It is well worth the price. Has 2 large bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, full attic and garage. Close to schools and Naval Hospital.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTOR
4628 East-West Highway
WI. 6740. Open Eves. Till 9.

BETHESDA, $19,950
Immaculate 6-room, 2-bath brick home with slate roof; attached garage; screened porch; oil a.-c. heat; corner lot with beautiful trees. Located in a very desirable subdivision; near transportation. An exceptionally nice home; possession Feb. 1st. Call
WALLACE B. AGNEW
Exclusive
WI. 6700 Eves., OL. 1034

BETHESDA
$14,250
Near new Naval Hospital and Health Institute, this 5-room, 1-bath, 2-bedroom, gas hot-air heated house was built 6 years ago for the present owner; fully insulated and immaculate throughout. For details call
NORTHWEST REALTY
OL. 6867. Eves., OL. 0455.

BRADLEY HILLS
3 bedrooms and bath; owner transferred, unable to occupy this new home, ideally located for your children on dead-end street; half acre of county ground in rear for play. Only $16,950, $11,000 1st trust.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
WI. 3250.
Sun. and eves., Mr. Edwards, WI. 7187.

BRENTWOOD
New brick Cape Cod of 2 bedrooms, tile bath, fireplace, full attic and basement, gas heat. Eves., WO. 4845.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100

BROOKDALE
A beautiful English brick located in this truly superior close-in development, where every home is endowed with beauty and individuality. Very large living room with solid walnut English fireplace; the lovely dining room is an extension of the living room; large downstairs bedroom with full tile bath; ultramodern kitchen—all on 1st floor. 2 fine twin-sized bedrooms and large tile bath upstairs. This home is in perfect condition and will please the most fastidious buyer. It has been greatly reduced—under $25,000 for immediate sale and is a wonderful buy. Call NA. 9797 until 9 p. m. for details.
Capital View Realty Co.
Realtor. 925 New York Ave. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
3-bedroom detached brick, reasonably priced, sun room on 1st floor, fireplace in living room, oil heat, maid's room and shower in basement, corner lot, attractively arranged with stone barbeque and terrace. Quite and convenient location.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1800 until 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
ONE BLOCK ACROSS DISTRICT LINE
A lovely Colonial home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den or breakfast room, recreation room, large corner lot. Owner desires to trade for smaller house. A home of distinction. Mr. Cross, AD. 3992 after 7.
E. E. CALDWELL, NA. 7379

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—New, detached; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; large valuable lot; $4,000 cash, balance like rent. Open 1 to 8 p. m. Located on Parsons rd., ⅓ square west of Conn. ave., 1 square north of Jones Bridge rd. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Two 6-room brick houses in established section on wooded lot, ready for immediate occupancy. Houses contain large living room with fireplace, dining room and fully equipped kitchen on first floor; 3 rooms and tile bath on second floor; full basement with toilet and outside entrance. Houses are convenient to transportation and schools. Price is $17,250 with substantial down payment and moderate monthly payment.
6513 RIDGEWOOD AVE.
To reach: Out Conn. Ave. about ¾ mile past Chevy Chase Circle to W. Thornapple St., turn left 2 blocks to Ridgewood Ave. and right to houses.
Sales representative at houses from 1 to 6 p. m. daily including Sunday.
MEADOWBROOK, INC.
WI. 9597

CHEVY CHASE, $17,500
2 bedrooms and bath, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath, 2d floor; an older frame house in an excellent location with large lot. New oil burner. Eves., call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
WI. 6649.

COLLEGE PARK
$19,950, TERMS
2-story white brick, Vermont slate roof, screened porch, 2-car detached garage, living room, fireplace, dining room, large modernly equipped kitchen, recreation room with stone cabin fireplace, 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths 2nd floor; oil h.-w. heat; located Calvert Hills section, near everything.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
SH. 6626. Eves., VI. 3166.

COLLEGE PARK
Lovely brick Cape Cod with large lot 50 by 200. 2 bedrooms down, space for 2 up. Lovely brick, tile basement, with outside entrance. Gas heat, equipped with aluminum storm windows and screens; only a year old; has a 1st trust of $8,700 at 4%. Possession at once, $12,600.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Berwyn, Md. TO. 5783—TO. 6338.
Eves., TO. 4856—UN. 3391.

MARYLAND

COLLEGE PARK
8/10 Mi. from University Drive
ON BALTIMORE BLVD.
16 rooms, frame asbestos shingle house, now bringing well over $400 mo. income. Also a gas station site now rented on 15-year lease, for $150 per mo. House has full basement, h.-w.h. oil. Lot 250x290 includes both places. Easy terms. Well financed. Call Mr. Markey.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K St. N.W.
NA. 5371. Eves., CA. 9372.

COLUMBIA FOREST
A restricted community adjoining Columbia Country Club. 7 new detached brick homes nearing completion. Priced from $15,950 to $23,500. To reach: Out Conn. and Wisc. Aves. to East-West Highway and Chelton Rd. (Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School), turn right on Kentbury Dr. to new houses. Representative on property 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.
MEADOWBROOK, INC.
WO. 4288

CONN. AVE.
A Lovely Center Hall
Colonial Red Brick Home
NEWLY DECORATED
In one of the most beautiful residential sections of Chevy Chase, Md. This home contains a living room, 25x13, with fireplace and a new $700 television set. Dining room, 13x14, and a large roomy kitchen on first floor; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor. Stairway to unfinished attic. Full basement, drive-in garage, oil hot-water heat; fully screened and equipped with awnings for your summer comfort. Conveniently located on bus line, near schools, churches and shopping. Price reduced for immediate sale as owner is leaving town. Call Mr. Federline, WI. 6740.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTOR
4628 East-West Highway
WI. 6740 Open Eves. Till 9.

GAITHERSBURG
5-room frame, modern bath, ½ acre of ground. Possession with settlement. A real bargain at $7,500. Exclusive with L. T. HIGGINS, NA. 3934-OR. 3962.

GLEN COVE
Near Western Ave. and River Road
A beautiful white brick 2-story home with 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; full basement. Is in immaculate condition and has a beautifully shrubbed fenced-in yard. Possession at once.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTOR
4628 East-West Highway
WI. 6740 Open Eves. Till 9

GREEN ACRES
White brick of prewar construction (built in 1939); contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; slate roof; oil heat; good sized lot.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings Telephone GL. 8097.

Hollywood On the Hill
Owner moving from area, will sell for $5,500 with approximately $3,000 cash. 5-room cottage, city water, electricity. Oil heater. 24-ft. liv. rm., elec. refrigerator, Venetian blinds, 2 blks. from car line; garage and 2 lge. outbuildings; large grounds.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Berwyn, Md. TO. 5783—TO. 6338.
Eves., TO. 4856—UN. 3391.

LANHAM, MD.
11-ROOM HOME
$14,950
Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Large home on wooded lot containing 1¾ acres of land. The house contains living room, dining room, dinette, pantry, kitchen and bath, 6 bedrooms, den and large storage room. This 2-story home will appeal to the large family as it features front, side and rear porches; 9 large closets; new roof, large basement; oil hot-water heat. Needs redecorating. This is a good sound home and a rare bargain. Exclusive with
CHEVY CHASE REALTY
EM. 1800

LAUREL
New detached home of 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, oil heat; $2,000 cash and low monthly pmts. Eves., MI. 2121.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100

LOCUST HILLS ESTATE
Lovely brick home with living room, dining room, kitchen, den, lavatory, heated sun room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large fenced lot. Priced under reproduction cost.
H. J. KORZENDORFER CO., INC.
BUILDERS, OL. 5336. REALTORS
EVENINGS, MR. JONES, WI. 3414

New Hampshire Gardens
Vacant, new 6-room, 2-bath, brick. Spacious living room with wood-burning, mirrored fireplace, large dining room, glistening white modern kitchen, full basement, attached garage. Beautifully landscaped grounds. Priced $2,000 below the market. Will consider trade. Don't delay. Call today.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100.

NORTH WOODSIDE
Attractive detached bungalow on large level lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast nook and 3 bedrooms with ample closet space. Attic. Full basement. Detached garage. New oil hot-water heater. Property in excellent condition.
FRED A. SMITH, Realtor
1113 17TH ST. N.W. RE. 6661.

N. WOODSIDE
SILVER SPRING
Very delightful 3-bedroom bungalow recently completely redecorated outside. Most convenient to schools, bus line and shopping. 1st floor has in addition to the 3 bedrooms, living room, with brick fireplace, dining room, large kitchen and nice sized breakfast room; full bright basement, lavatory and laundry facilities. Hot-water heat, new oil burner, single car detached garage, level lot, 125-ft. deep; priced at $14,950. Immediate occupancy. Call SH. 6200 to inspect.
EDW. C. HOLMEAD, Realtor

ROCK CREST
Prewar brick bungalow, new-house condition; lot 66x150; living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; basement; steps to attic for additional bedroom. Price, $9,500.
EUGENE B. GINGELL
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda
WI. 2022; eves. and Sunday, WI. 1890 or OL. 2084.

ROLLINGWOOD
6509 SUMMIT AVE.
Off Brookeville Road at Leland St.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2 TO 5
Detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage; large lot; 7 years old. A beautiful home. Priced right. Reasonable terms. Mr. Speehan, eves., RA. 1182.
COX & CO. DI. 4254

Rollingwood Section
CHEVY CHASE
Two lovely new brick houses, each 6 rooms, 2 baths (one with bedroom and bath on 1st floor), porch, automatic heat, garage, large lot. To inspect call Mr. White (eves., WA. 2181), with WM. M. THROCKMORTON, Realtor, DI. 5092

SILVER SPRING
Brick Cape Cod, 2 bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, inclosed porch; garage. Modern in every detail.
2 NEW BUNGALOWS—READY TO OCCUPY
with 3 lovely bedrooms, 1½ baths; near bus.
NEARBY SILVER SPRING
2 bungalows, ready in 45 days with 2 bedrooms and bath; large lots; $10,950.
Lowery & Melton, Realtor
8415 Georgia Ave. SH. 9200

SILVER SPRING—$16,850
New detached Dutch Colonial, of finest construction; 1st floor, living room, dinette, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bath; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms, full cellar; gas air-conditioned heat and ½ bath.
DRURY REALTY CORP.
1737 K St. NW. RE. 1133, 'til 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING
We have a number of fine homes in Silver Spring area. Bungalows, Cape Cods, 2-story Colonials; all brick construction. Immediate possession. Terms to suit. Call
THOMPSON & GRAY
Realtors. 904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100

Continued on Following Page.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING

By owner, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast room, full basement; new oil h.-w. heat; detached garage. Newly redecorated. $14,950. SLigo 5113.

SILVER SPRING
VACANT—NEAR D. C. LINE
NICE 6-ROOM BRICK
918 GIST AVENUE
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 5 P. M.

Living room with fireplace, dining room kitchen with pantry, and one large room. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, modern bath with shower, and 5 nice closets. About $2,500 cash. Balance good terms.

Roberts E. Latimer, Realtor
7733 Alaska Ave. NW.
GE. 1270 or GE. 4635

SILVER SPRING
$11,500

8-room, 2-story brick and J.-M. shingle. Fireplace, fully equippd modern kitchen, new gas furnace and hot-water heater. Near transportation, schools and shopping; adjoining park.

GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
SH. 6626. Eves., SLigo 7593

SILVER SPRING
OPEN 2 TILL DARK
$12,500

Cozy white bungalow. 2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen, gas heat, front porch. OR. 0400. Agent.

Silver Spring Bargains
RAMBLING CAPE COD

Prewar brick, 6 rooms on 1st floor; space in attic for 2 or 3 more rooms; oil hot-water heat; built-in garage; storm sash; new-house condition; best section. Vacant.

NEAR HECHT CO.

Excellent 5-room brick bungalow with large heated attic, 2 porches, oil hot-water heat; detached garage; level lot; prewar construction. Reasonable.

KENSINGTON

5-room 2-story brick and attic. Recreation room with bath. New home. Completely equipped. Convenient to everything.

Call SH. 6440.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.

UNIVERSITY PARK

Near U. of Md., lovely 2½-story brick, 7 rooms, 1½ baths, finished rec. room with fireplace, separate laundry and heating room. Owner transferred. Terms. Call

FINLEY REAL ESTATE
UN. 0700. Eves. UN. 2173.

TAKOMA PARK

For sale by owner. Lovely home consisting of 5 rooms, 1st floor apt. In addition 2-4 room apts. Good income. On sale of house 2 apts. will be vacant. Price $16,500. Must have $5000 down. Call SLigo 1846 for appointment.

Takoma Park Bungalow
621 ELM AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK

Nice prewar bungalow. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, spacious modern kitchen, bedroom and tiled bath on 1st floor; 2 nice bedrooms on 2d floor. Full basement with outlet; oil h.-w.h. Priced to sell immediately.

To reach: From firehouse in Takoma Park, out Ethan Allen ave. to Elm ave., right to open sign.

TO INSPECT, CALL
F. H. MAUST
SH. 4646. If no answer, PL. 0883

WOODSIDE PARK
SILVER SPRING

We have an unusual brick Cape Cod home situated on a wooded lot 65x213 in our very best restricted area. This house will appeal to the most discriminating buyer. 1st floor has large living room, with brick fireplace framed with white paneling, dining room with bay window, unusually large den or bedroom, ½ tile bath and well equipped kitchen; 2d floor contains 2 twin sized bedrooms, nursery and full bath. Built-in garage, automatic oil hot-water heat, recreation room with walls and ceilings finished, asphalt tile floor. Home is priced quite reasonably at $23,950. For appointment to see, call

EDW. C. HOLMEAD, Realtor
SH. 6200

Army Officer Transferred

Reduced from $13,650 to $12,950 for quick sale this weekend. Only $2,500 cash. Lovely 2-story brick, 3 bedrms., tile bath, lge. liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., fully equipped kitchen. Lge. basement. Gas heat. Storm windows and screens. Venetian blinds, lge. copper screened porch; lot 50 by 200. 1st trust of $9,300 at 4%. Near U. of Md.

BURCH REALTY CO.
Berwyn, Md. TO. 5783—TO. 6338.
Eves., TO. 4856—UN. 3391.

OPEN NOON UNTIL DARK
DAILY UNTIL SOLD

Drive out this afternoon at 8612 Irvington Ave., Bethesda, Md., and take your choice of these eight 6-room, 2½-bath, 2-story brick homes, containing spacious 21-ft. liv rm. with mirrored fireplace, a beautiful din. rm. with picture window, modern all-electric kitch. with garbage disposal unit and exhaust fan; enclosed main porch, attached garage on 1st floor; also 3 master-sized bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; full bsmt. with auto. air-conditioned heat; wood-burning fireplace, outside entrance; slate roof. Located near schools, transportation and shopping. The sample home has been furnished and decorated by Brinson's and the houses were built by Nash Gardens, Inc.

Victor Wickersham
Realty
4825 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100

...ICE $4,500, new 4-room bungalow, ...estos shingles, elec., acre lot on Route ...—12 miles from D. C.—Apply ...rence Gates, Accokuk, Md.

...ME AND CHICKEN FARM—4¾ acres ...pike, Cape Cod, 8 rms., bath, 2 firepl., ... 4 chicken bldgs. Heated, lighted. ...ip. Fruit, berries. Nr. Manor and ...gle Club. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

...N: 323 ST. LAWRENCE DR., Silver ...ing—New brick, 8 rms., 2 baths, fire... (den, bedrm., bath, 1st fl.). Others ... finished. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

ATTENTION,
BUILDERS OR INVESTORS
...homes, now rented, and 27 acres; ...selling subdivision location; near ...klin ave. and Old Bladensburg rd.; ...r Spring. H. F. BIEBER, SH. 6565.

ONLY $14,750

...ovely Colonial-type home with $10,-... first trust at 4%; 3 bedrooms, liv... room, dining room, kitchen, gas heat. ... 1 year old. Owner must sacrifice. ...ls, AD. 0021.

...OCKEY & MOORHEAD
Open Till 9.

OPEN DAILY
2 Til Dark

...TERANS' PREFERENCE

...beautiful group of new 3-bedroom ...ned bungalows; 2 now ready for ...ancy. Features: Fireplace in living ... equipped modern kitchen, 1½ ... full basement, laundry, basement ...nce, gas heat, Venetian blinds, ...s, copper plumbing, large lot, etc.

...reach: Drive out New Hampshire ...1½ miles past the District line, ...ight at construction signs, to 15th ... and turn right one block. Homes ... right. 30 minutes bus ride to ... of town by K-4 bus transfering ... K-6.

J. J. KAHN CO.
...rite Rm. 418, 3726 Conn. Ave.

...ely 6-Rm. Brick Home

... sold this weekend for $12,950. ...2,500 cash, 1st trust of $9,600 ... 2 bedrms. down, 1 bedrm. and ... Lge. basement, corner lot, part ... Storm windows and screens. ... decorated. Possession at once. ... of Md.

...URCH REALTY CO.
... Md. TO. 5783—TO. 6338.
...s., TO. 4856—UN. 3391.

...RICK BUNGALOW
...r University of Md.

...ly fine modern bungalow, lo... a spacious corner lot, sur... by Anchor fence. Large living ...ning room, beautifully equipped ... 2 lovely bedrooms and tile bath ...s; excellent heated bedroom and ...irs. House in immaculate con... and extremely attractive through... block from transportation. Only ...—and a rare bargain. Call NA. ...l 9 p. m.

...tal View Realty Co.
Realtors
...25 New York Ave. NW.

...ME on Riggs rd. 7 rms., 2 ...w.h. oil. Over ½ acre, out... ...8,000. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

...TRACTIVE BUYS
WOODMORE

... 6-room brick Colonial with ...ter bedroom, plus 2 other nice ... and tile bath on second floor. ...ment, gas a.-c. heat. Built-in ...autiful yard, close to parochial ...chools, stores and buses. Priced ...ckly for $16,950. Terms.

TAKOMA PARK

...ual buy. 3-bedroom, 2-bath ...k bungalow for $12,500; only ...h, balance like rent.

...TO INSPECT CALL
SLIGO 5300
...R. J. SCOFIELD
...orgia Ave. If no answer
SLigo 5816

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

VACANT—COLESVILLE RD., MD.—If you need elbow room you need this house. ½ acre lot. 7 spacious rooms, 2 baths. Oil heat, bedroom and bath on 1st floor. For appt. call KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200. Call till 9 p. m.

$2,500 CASH
BUNGALOW—$12,500

Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; space for 2 additional bedrooms and bath on 2d; full basement, gas air-conditioned heat; convenient to schools, transportation, shopping.

GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
WI. 3250. Eves., SH. 8663.

BRAND NEW HOME
COLESVILLE RD., MD.

1st floor bedroom and bath; ½-acre lot or more; immediate possession; oil heat; on bus line.

KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200
Call Until 9 P. M.

DETACHED BRICK

VACANT—SILVER SPRING, MD.—Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and bedroom on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and all tiled bath on 2nd floor; oil h.-w. h.; large lot. Priced to sell with reasonable terms. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday, 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655

BRICK BUNGALOW
$11,950

Situated about 4 miles out Georgia ave., north of Silver Spring, on lovely landscaped level lot, 75x175. This Cape Cod bungalow contains living room with fireplace, 2 full-sized bedrooms, tile bath, dinette and fully equipped kitchen; stairway to unfinished 2d floor; space for one large room and bath; hot-water heat; one-car detached garage. Call for appointment to see.

EDW. C. HOLMEAD, Realtor
SH. 6200.

OPEN SUN. 1 TILL DUSK
4204 OAKRIDGE LANE
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Five bedrooms and 4½ baths make this prewar home a wonderful buy. Well planned to afford utmost efficiency and comfort. Side reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, plus large den or bedroom and ½ bath on first floor. Full basement with full bath and built-in garage. Excellent financing. Mr. Rutley on premises. Directions: Out Wis. ave., right on Elm st. to Oakridge Lane and our sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 5760
Evenings, SH. 4589
Exclusive Agents

$18,750
601 WOODSIDE PARKWAY

A comfortable home with large rooms containing 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, a living room (12 by 24), dining room and butler's pantry; fireplace and 2 screened porches; oil hot-water heat; a corner lot 80 by 130; on bus line. See this corner property. Substantial cash required. For appointment, call

MARVIN J. DUNCAN & CO.
OR. 0400

OPEN 1 TO 5 SAT. & SUN.
CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW

on ½-acre lot, living room 24x16, 2 large bedrooms, lovely location. The answer to your dreams for a lovely suburban home, at a very reasonable price of only $12,500. Small down payment, terms.

TO REACH—OUT RIVER ROAD, 6 MILES TO POTOMAC MD., NORTH ON GREAT FALLS ROAD ½-MILE TO OPEN SIGN, OR CALL RE. 3316.

Chapman Realty Co.
REALTORS

CALIFORNIA RAMBLER

Beautiful, white brick home, located on large lot 100'x160' just ½-mi. over District line. Extremely spacious living room (18'x50'), with high ceiling and stone fireplace. Seven bedrooms, three baths, sundeck, large front porch. Oil h.-w.h.; 2-car garage. Call Mr. Rutley with

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 5760.
Eves., SH. 4589.

Open Today 1 Till Dusk

Group of new homes in lovely Rosemary Hills. Choose your new three-bedroom, 1½-bath, all-brick home offering all modern conveniences. Attached garage; slate roof; basement planned for recreation room. Best of workmanship and materials used to build your future home. Directions: Out 16th St., left on East-West Highway for ⅜ mi. to our large sign, right in entrance and follow arrows to new homes on Milford Ave.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
OPEN 1-5 DAILY—9111 WIRE AVE.
SILVER SPRING—POSSESS. IMMED.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 5760.

Bedrm., Den, Bath 1st Flr.

Cape Cod brick situated on well-landscaped lot; large living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, ultra-modern kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full bsmt., paneled rec. rm. with built-in bar; oil h.-w. heat. Make an offer. Owner must sell immediately.

RIGGS & CO.
EM. 2345
If No Answer, EM. 3644 Till 9 P. M.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—$21,950.

A lovely white brick in the best of condition; in the best residential section. Vestibule entrance. Living room with fireplace, sunny dining room with bay window, fully equipped kitchen; bedroom or den with bookshelves; full tiled bath and side screened porch make up the 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, sun deck and ample closets and storage on the 2nd floor. Full basement with fireplace for the future recreation room; oil heat; attached garage. Surrounded by a lovely fenced yard 180 ft. deep. Shown by appointment only.

Thos. G. Magruder Co.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.
CH. 3131. GL. 3434. Eves. TE. 2529.

ALEXANDRIA
YATES GARDENS
OPEN SATURDAY, 1 TO 5

Attractive corner brick colonial; has living room with fireplace, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement with oil heat and maid's lavatory; random-width oak flooring and exceptional appointments throughout; pleasant private garden; early possession; exclusive. To reach: Follow Mt. Vernon Memorial blvd. through Alex. to Franklin st., turn left 2 blocks, then right to 735 South Pitt st.

HELEN R. MARSHALL
201 South Washington St.
AL. 3801. Eves., TE. 5576-OV. 0604.

ALEXANDRIA
COME SEE

this brick Cape Cod, high and dry, above Alex., and satisfy yourself that it's the best buy you've ever seen; 3 bedrms. and tiled bath, fireplace in liv. rm., dining rm., equip. kit.; full bsmt., oil heat. Highest quality, prewar constr.; att. gar. Will sell on one inspection at $14,950.

Individualized—Distinctive

This rugged stone and timber home has a hospitable character and simplicity all its own. Spacious rms. and smartest colors featured in large liv. rm. with fireplace; din. rm., tiled ½ bath, equip. kitchen, patio, 4 bedrms., nursery, 2 tiled baths, full bsmt. has maid's rm. and bath; rec. rm. with fireplace, 2-car garage. Lovely ½-acre site.

It's Sparkling

Just try to match the freshness of this smart brick colonial, close to bus and stores and 10 min. to D. C. It has large, appealing liv. rm. with fireplace, dining rm., ½ tiled bath, equip. kit., large screened porch; upstairs are 3 fine bedrms. and tiled bath; full bsmt. has paneled rec. rm. and ½ bath. In perfect taste and very fairly priced!

Can't Be Matched

for location, rm. sizes and terms. Lyon Village, 5 bedrms. and den; beautiful condition; immed. poss.; $1500 down.

Light and Lovely

is this gray 3-bedrm. Hollywood rambler; att. gar., 80 ft. wide lot. All rms. on 1st floor.

Scenic, Rustic

New brick Cape Cod, full of charm; lge. liv. rm., din. rm., bedrm., ½ bath, equip. kit. and porch down; 2 master bedrms. and tiled bath up; full dry white-painted bsmt. has oil h.-w. heat; level 100x300 site; price $14,950; no offers. This is a real bargain.

City Critters

Don't expect a high-falutin' rancho when you see this bungalow for $7500 in Lyon Park; 4 clean rms., full bsmt., h.-w. ht.; good $ for $ value, but if you want somethin' fancy like, this ain't it.

WE SELL MORE HOUSES BECAUSE WE HAVE MORE HOUSES TO SELL

THE BRANT CO.
GL. 4216. 2334 Wilson Blvd. OX. 0520.

ALEXANDRIA COLONIAL

2-family home; fine home in historic section of Alexandria. This house is beautifully decorated and is arranged to provide gracious living for 2 families. Price, $16,500. Terms.

G. C. KEELER, Realtor
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2760.

ALEXANDRIA—5 MIN. PENTAGON
OWNER TRANSFERRED

Will sell to right buyer at cost ($10,464), modern 5-room brick home with 2 bedrms., full bsmt., oil a.-c. heat; rec. rm., screened porch, etc.; 2 blocks to stores and buses; 5 blks. to good school; $3100 to $3400 cash required; mo. paymt., 379 until 2nd trust is paid, then $46. Also 3 dandy lots in N. Arlington, $1500 to $2450 cash. A. F. HASKELL, CH. 9142.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
CAPTAIN'S ROW
116 PRINCE STREET
OPEN TODAY 12 TO 5

Completely restored, magnificently apportioned unique old Colonial 4-bedroom brick home in old part of town; spacious halls reflecting elegance of 18th century; old random-width floors; large drawing room, dining room, each with fireplace; equipped kitchen (garbage disposal plant); library or guest room; ideal playroom, approx. 25x27, easily adaptable as studio, with panoramic river view; 2½ baths, full basement, oil burner, h.-w. h.; all outside walls insulated by furring; garden; immed. poss. Reasonably priced. Terms. C. E. WORTHAM, AL. 7411.

ARLINGTON FOREST

One of the largest homes in this beautiful section, convenient to shopping center, bus and schools; large living room, dining room and kitchen; 3 bedrooms and bath; full bsmt., oil heat and quite a few extras. To see, come to

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
GL. 2784—OX. 2784

ARLINGTON, BUNGALOW

This is definitely the best buy in Arlington! Lovely brick, detached, with beautifully landscaped lot completely fenced. 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. There is also a completely finished large room on 2d floor. Full basement with automatic heat. Owners are leaving city and house is priced for immediate sale. Call Mr. Sebastian, NA. 9300; eves. and weekends, WI. 5946.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

ARLINGTON
2-BEDROOM BRICK

This cozy, 5-room home is made immediately available by owner's transfer. It has 23-ft. living-dining room, equipped kitchen, screened living porch, 2 lovely bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement, oil heat; convenient to Pentagon bus and Buckingham Shopping Center; only $11,950. Exclusively with

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
REALTOR
2051 Wilson Boulevard
OW. 4347; eves., CH. 3527

ARLINGTON
Quality & Location

This 6-rm. brick home and garage, conv. located, 1 bl. transp. in good residential area, available for immed. occupancy. Has lge. liv. rm., firepl., din. rm., kitchen, lge. scr. porch, 3 bedrms., tiled bath, full bsmt., ½ bath; partitioned for game rm.; auto heat; lge. lot, $17,850.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
121 S. Wash. St. (Lee Hwy. at Broad St.)
Phone FA. 1810 'til 9 p. m.

ARLINGTON
5662 N. 8th Road

A well constructed frame house, arranged for 2 apartments; 2 equipped kitchens, 2 bedrooms and sitting room each; a large recreation rm. and glassed-in porch. Oil h.-w.h. Price, $13,950, unfurnished; $2,000 extra for furniture. Exclusive with

EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtor. FA. 2620

ARLINGTON
5-ROOM BRICK

This cozy home is available immediately by owner's transfer. It has 23-ft. living-dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch, 2 lovely bedrooms and tiled bath. Full basement, oil heat; convenient to Pentagon bus and Buckingham shopping center. Only $11,950. Exclusive with

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
REALTOR
2051 Wilson Blvd. OW. 4347
If no answer, call CH. 3527

ARLINGTON
CALIFORNIA RAMBLER

3-bedroom, brick with attached garage. Will sell or lease with option to buy. Located near Columbia Pike. Shown by appointment only. Price $21,000.

NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor. AD. 2118-WI. 3135

ARLINGTON VICINITY
$1,000 DOWN

Bungalows and brick Colonials; priced from $10,200 to $14,500; 2 to 4 bedrooms; ¼-acre lots; exclusive location.

POSSESSION NOW

Brand-new brick Cape Cod; 3 lge. bedrms., 2 tile baths, living room with fireplace, fully equipped kit., gas heat; ¼ a. lot; conv. loc.; terms at 4%.

SOUTHERN REALTY CO.
OX. 2010—CH. 8821

ARLINGTON

Brick, 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home with center hall, recreation room; garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner must sell; immediate possession. Shown by appointment, day or evening. Further information call MARY THOMPSON, TE. 5232; TE. 9275.

ARLINGTON

3 blocks to all conveniences, prewar built, 3 bedrooms, brick. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, cedar closets throughout. Full basement, h.-w. heat, oil; yard entrance. Available.

L. McGEE KING, Realtor
GL. 5273. CH. 5508. OX. 0300.

ARLINGTON
4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS

Brick colonial in country club section of North Arlington; available 60 days; excellent terms.

ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
Realtors. OW. 7330. Builders.
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane
Evenings Call, GL. 7830.

ARLINGTON
BROCKWOOD AREA

This lovely 5-room brick is one of those immaculately kept homes you'll enjoy seeing. It's complete with equipped kitchen, full basement, oil heat, fenced rear yard and priced at only $12,000.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
REALTOR
2051 Wilson Blvd. OW. 4347
If no answer, call CH. 3527

ARLINGTON

3-bedroom, brick home, located 1 block from school, transportation and shopping. Living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, screened porch and full basement. Fenced yard on lot 50 by 106. Price for quick sale, $19,000. Licensed and bonded brokers.

BUSH REALTY CO.
203 Radio Bldg., Arl. OW. 6085.
Evenings, telephone GL. 3260.

ARLINGTON
Invitation to Kibitzers!

Just try and find a nicer gleaming white bungalow than this one. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, with room for expansion upstairs; $12,750.

Time Will Tell!

You make a wise choice in buying this 3-bedroom brick Colonial home in Westover. Living room, dining room, kitchen. Basement has asphalt tile floor. Oil heat. Corner lot.

Comparison Pays!

Where else can your money purchase so much comfort and happiness? 3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick Colonial home, on a corner; in fine neighborhood. Living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, porch; $21,500.

Move In Tomorrow!

Owner wants to go back to Florida (can you blame him) and will give possession, with low down payment; 3-bedroom brick bungalow. Oil heat; large fenced lot.

COLLARD-AKRE
CH. 6226 Realtors CH. 7923
2300 Wilson Blvd.

ARLINGTON—$2,000

Beautiful 2-story, brick home, extra large rooms throughout. Fully equipped kitchen, black and white tiled bath. Lovely finished recreation room, and priced at only $12,950—a sacrifice!

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB

2-story Colonial brick home, situated on half-acre lot; 2½ tiled baths; 3 very large bedrooms, living room, 25x15; with fireplace. Also one in rec. rm. Fully equipped kitchen. A real buy with down payment as low as $3,000 and only $20,500.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS

2-story brick home and priced at only $11,500; low down payment. Black and white tiled bath. Full basement, full equipped kitchen and large rooms throughout. Only 1 block to buses; near shopping. Owner must sell. For appointment call

LONGACRES REALTY
OW. 5313. OX. 1016.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Exceptionally well built and in perfect condition. Substantial neighborhood, convenient to transportation and only a few minutes from the Pentagon. Center hall; living room with fireplace; dining room and kitchen with breakfast nook. Three bedrooms and one and a half baths; clubroom; oil h.-w.h.; det. garage on excellent lot. Shown by app't. at any time. Call Mr. Baldwin with

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
Exclusive Agents
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 5760.
Eves., GL. 4400, Ext. 3.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON

$1500 down and you can move into a detached, close-in home; full basement; oil heat; less than 5 years old; pleasant surroundings.

R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike
OX. 1882 'Til 9 P. M.

ARLINGTON
You Asked For It

So, here it is, 3 large bedrooms, brick home, spacious living room, family-sized dining room, large equipped kitchen, oil heat, full basement with outside entrance; wooded lot. Priced under $15,000.

In the Middle of Everything

This ideal home offers many advantages for the family; near shopping, schools and transportation; large living room with fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen, ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and full bath on 2d floor; full basement has recreation room with fireplace and ½ bath; 1-car detached garage. Price, $18,950.

Your Dream House

This modern 2-level home, on large lot, has 2 bedrooms and all the latest features, including radiant heat. A must see for $11,950.

Compact—Convenient

And $2,000 down takes this charming 2-bedroom home, fin. recreation room; house clean as a pin; immediate possession.

Brick Bungalow

A gem, in this convenient location: 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, expansion attic, recreation room and full basement.

Country Club Manor

In this exclusive location we offer a beautiful 4-bedroom, 3-bath custom-built home, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 3 more twin-size bedrooms on 2nd floor; maid's room and bath and full basement. Ideally situated on nearly ½-acre lot. Price, $28,000.

A True Rambler

We have 4 custom-built ramblers that have from 2 to 4 bedrooms. Exclusive locations with lots, averaging from ⅓ to 2 acres. Shown by appointment only. Priced from $23,000 to $35,000.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
LEE HIGHWAY AT GLEBE RD.
GL. 0561 OX. 2585
Office open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

AURORA HILLS
4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS

Beautiful custom-built brick Colonial home of finest construction throughout, in immaculate condition, located in exclusive residential section of South Arlington on attractive landscaped grounds; entrance hall leads to large cheerful living room with fireplace, bright study adjacent living room, large gracious dining room, modern electric equipped kitchen with breakfast nook completes 1st floor; de luxe master bedroom with bath, 2 other twin-sized bedrooms and bath, 1 bedroom has adjoining sleeping porch on 2d floor; finished room on 3rd floor; ample storage space throughout; attractive knotty pine recreation room with fireplace and ½ bath; oil hot-water heat; detached garage with storage space above; convenient to transportation, schools and shopping; 3 minutes to Pentagon. Priced right; substantial cash. Shown by appointment through

N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes." OW. 5299.

AURORA HILLS
Center Hall Colonial

Huge living room with fireplace, large dining room, electric kitchen, breakfast nook, heated sun room, large pantry on first floor. Master bedroom 20x13½ with private bath, 2 other large bedrooms and full bath on second floor; attic finished into a big room for the boys; full basement with recreation room, finished in knotty pine; oil h.-w. heat; a large guest house or playhouse for children just outside of main house on a large lot overlooking D. C. Let us show you this very desirable home today.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
LOFLIN BLDG.
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

BELLE HAVEN

Colonial brick, painted white; slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts; overlooking golf course and river and surrounded by beautifully landscaped gardens; 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, pantry; screened porch. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2 sun decks; stairway to storage attic. Basement recreation room, maid's room and bath. Attached garage. Entire house in perfect condition. Occupancy January 15. Exclusively with

Blanche S. Caton, Realtor
TE. 2304 AL. 0072

BELLE HAVEN

Perfection in location, construction and detail in beautiful Belle Haven. This lovely 7-year-old home, in new house condition, contains living room, 15x22, dining room, modern kitchen, ½ bath and fine screened porch on 1st floor. There are 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths with excellent closets on 2d floor and a nicely finished 3d floor. Recreation room, laundry, maid's room and bath in the basement. Immediate occupancy. Call Mrs. Keating with

ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO.
Realtors, Shoreham Bldg.
NA. 4750. Eves., OV. 5215.

BEVERLEY HILLS

Unusual and charming custom-built brick home of quality construction throughout. In immaculate condition. Located on high elevation, on beautifully landscaped grounds. Attractive entrance hall leads to large cheerful living room with fireplace and lovely picture window off which is secluded patio, large gracious dining room with picture window. Modern electric equipped kitchen with breakfast room and adjoining screened porch; winding stairway to 2d floor, deluxe master bedroom, 2 other twin-sized bedrooms with sun deck and lovely tiled bath; knotty pine recreation room with fireplace and bath; utility room, oil a.-c. heat; attached garage. Priced right. Substantial cash. Shown by appointment. Exclusively with

N. C. GROVES
BROKER OF BETTER HOMES
OW. 5299

BEVERLEY HILLS
Open Sat. and Sun., 1 to 5
703 NORTH OVERLOOK DR.

Attractive brick home on wooded lot, consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, pine paneled den and full tile bath and screened porch on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor. Full basement; oil heat, attached garage. Immediate occupancy. Price, $20,500. Terms.

EXCLUSIVELY WITH
G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 2760

BON AIR

Very attractive frame bungalow with full basement, oil heat, laundry trays, large living room with fireplace; garage; corner lot 135x216; bus by the door, close to Edison Primary School. Price, $12,500; substantial cash. Call KE. 6677 daily and Sunday.

J. H. BENOIT, Realtor
5904 N. Washington Blvd.

CLARENDON

2 Blks. from Circle on Wilson Blvd. Home and business, a large 5-bedroom, 1½-bath brick home; zoned commercial; lot approx. 50x125; excellent for doctor or dentist. Large basement, suitable for business.

Lucille Cook, Exclusive
AX. 3272 AX. 4664

FAIRFAX

5-room bungalow, situated on ¾ acre lot; including chicken house and other outbuildings, 2 bedrooms, large finished attic. Close to schools and buses. Possession on down payment. Price, $9,800.

TALMAGE WILCHER
1738 Wilson Blvd. GL. 8017.

FAIRHAVEN, VA.—$9,950

Bungalow on large lot with high elevation. Living room, kitchen, dinette, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Separate entrance to finished 2d floor equipped for small apt. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p. m.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

FAIRHAVEN

4 rooms, asbestos shingle bungalow, on large lot; finished stairway to large attic; equipped kitchen. Price, $8950. Terms, $3000 cash. Immediate possession. Call KE. 6677 daily and Sunday.

J. H. BENOIT, Realtor
5904 N. Washington Blvd., Arl., Va.

FAIRHAVEN

6-room asbestos shingle bungalow, 1½ baths; lot 50x150; separate entrance to 2nd floor. Price, $9950. Terms, $3,650 cash. Possession within 30 days. Call KE. 6677 daily and Sunday.

J. H. BENOIT, Realtor
5904 N. Washington Blvd., Arl.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

FALLS CHURCH

New 5-room brick and frame house, 1 year old; living room, fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath, equipped kitchen, full basement, gas heat; large corner lot, near shopping center and bus; $13,500; $2,500 cash; assume 1st trust of $9,800, 4% payable $68.17 per month, including taxes and insurance.

J. L. C. WEST
FA. 2135

FALLS CHURCH

A lovely old home of 8 rooms, 1½ baths plus maid's room and half bath. All rooms are large with extra large closets, full basement, oil a.-c. heat. This home is sound in every respect. Only 1 block to bus and 3 blocks to shopping. The lot is 125x150, beautifully landscaped. Detached one-car garage. Price, $16,500. Substantial cash required. Please call KE. 6677.

J. H. BENOIT, Realtor
5904 N. Washington Blvd.

FORT MYERS

4 bedrooms, historical section of Arlington. Large living room with fireplace, full basement; conveniently located; large lot. Price $11,750.

TALMAGE WILCHER
1738 Wilson Blvd. GL. 8017.

Greenway Downs—Falls Church
5-room, 2-bedrm. masonry Cape Cod, expansion attic, equipped kitchen, low oil heating cost; level 50x125-ft. lot; close to bus and shopping center; 1 blk. to new grammar school, opening in fall; 12 min. to Pentagon; priced $9,450; reas. cash payment, about $75 monthly. Call owner, FA. 4066.

HIGHLAND PARK

4 bedrooms, 1 full and 2 half baths; 2-story brick colonial, on large lot, with 9,900 sq. ft. Living room with fireplace; Quiet May oil burner, a.-c. heat; full basement, laundry trays, garage. Price, $16,950. Substantial cash. Call KE. 6677 daily and Sunday.

J. H. BENOIT, Realtor
5904 N. Washington Blvd.

LINCOLNIA HEIGHTS

2 bedrooms, large kitchen and dining room, living room, basement, oil heat; situated on ½ acre lot. Price $8750.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
TALMAGE WILCHER
1738 Wilson Blvd. GL. 8017.

LYON VILLAGE

Very attractive home in the pink of condition with den or sun room and half bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d; all rooms large and bright. Located in restricted and unusually convenient neighborhood. Reasonably priced.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Highway. CH. 4112.

LYON PARK BUNGALOW

This one-bedroom house with full bath, equipped kitchen and full basement. Large lot in good neighborhood. Close in. Priced for quick sale. $7,500.

HALL REALTY CO.
Courthouse Square, Arlington, Va.
OW. 5858, OX. 1007. Nights, CH. 0094.

LYON PARK

6-room asbestos shingle home with large living room, fireplace, family-sized dining room, kitchen and 2 porches on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, bath upstairs; full basement, garage; close to bus and shopping. Asking $12,500, terms. Call Mrs. Posner, GL. 3893, eves.

UNIVERSAL REALTY
CH. 1039. CH. 1179.

NORTH ARLINGTON

5-room brick Colonial; 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen; a.-c. heat, oil; knotty pine recreation room, corner lot, rear yard fenced. Immediate occupancy. $13,650. $3,000 down, $68 per month, taxes included.

MAC LINDSEY, REALTOR
75 N. Glebe Rd. CH. 6090, CH. 6213

N. ARLINGTON

3-bedroom English Colonial located in a convenient neighborhood. Large living room opening into large dining room, nicely equipped kitchen; upstairs are 3 bedrooms and bath. The entire house is beautifully decorated with all woodwork and trim painted in harmonizing colors. Full basement, oil a.-c. heat. Venetian blinds throughout. Large fenced yard. This is a spotless dream home.

HALL REALTY CO.
Courthouse Square, Arlington, Va.
OW. 5858, OX. 1007. Nights, CH. 0094.

NORTH ARLINGTON

Located on a large shady corner lot; this small well-built home is ideal for a couple. Close-in, conveniently located with a 2-car garage. Oil heat. Refrigerator, electric stove, Venetian blinds, screens and storm windows. All on one floor, in excellent condition. Price $11,000.

TALMAGE WILCHER
1738 Wilson Blvd. GL. 8017.

N. ARLINGTON
BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM
COLONIAL BRICK

First floor living room with fireplace, dining room and equipped kitchen, large side porch off living room; 2d floor contains 3 beautiful large bedrooms and full tiled bath; basement, gas hot-water heat. Price $21,500, substantial cash required.

JOHN C. WRIGHT, INC.
Radio Bldg., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4777 Eves., OW. 6176

SOUTH ARLINGTON
OPEN 1 TO 6 SUN. & MON.

By owner, 3-bedroom asbestos shingle; excellent condition; large lot. Priced to sell at once.

Drive out Columbia pike to Glebe rd., left to 1419.

CH. 8225

VIENNA, VA.
Exceptionally Carefully Built

Builder's private home, beautifully constructed of natural stone and white clapboard in 1941 of the finest materials available. Excellently located, block of bus and shopping. Large center hall with powder room, and open staircase is the introduction to spacious rooms. Living room (28 by 14) with natural stone fireplace off of which is a flagstone porch; real large dining room, beautiful kitchen (15 by 13) with loads of cabinets and counter space; 2d floor, bedroom (28 by 12), 2 other lovely bedrooms and de luxe colored tile bath with extra stall shower. Full basement, large unfinished recreation room; oil h.-w.h.; good laundry room; copper plumbing, furred walls, slate roof. A garden cottage would make attractive guest or play house. The ½ acre lot is beautifully kept. We are proud to offer this listing and invite your inspection. Price, $23,-000. Substantial cash. Exclusive.

EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. FA. 2620

WASHINGTON GOLF &
COUNTRY CLUB
OWNER LEAVING CITY
1ST FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH

Arlington—Beautifully located perfect condition throughout and immaculate is this custom-built 4-bedroom, 2-bath home, large entrance hall, off which is spacious living room, beautiful Colonial fireplace, French doors open onto large private screened living porch, large dining room, attractive bay window overlooking lovely flower garden; most attractive fully equipped kitchen; large bedroom or library with full bath complete 1st floor; large master de luxe bedroom, double closets, 2 other twin sized bedrooms and large bath. All closets cedar lined; large full basement can be beautiful recreation room; complete maid's quarters; oil hot water heat very economical account good construction; one-cargarage; one-third acre ground; well landscaped; large beautiful trees; very close fast bus, schools, shopping, 15 minutes downtown Washington, 10 minutes Pentagon. Price $28,000; substantial cash required, balance well financed. Shown by appointment only through

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5511—KE. 5855

WOODLAWN VILLAGE

4-bedrm., 2½-bath solid brick Cape Cod home, has fireplace, lge. screened porch, equipped kit., knotty pine rec. rm. with sink, ½ bath, etc. Det. gar. Very lge. lot. Priced at $20,950, with $5000 cash. Vacant. Immed. possession. To inspect call

OX. 3120 TE. 4518
Eves., TE. 4518, CH. 9489

LOVELY BRICK HOME. Falls Church—5 rooms, tile bath, full basement and attic; corner lot; $1,000 cash and easy monthly payments. Call OX. 0017 or GL. 4914.

EXCLUSIVE HILLWOOD, Falls Church; prewar brick. Spacious living room, fireplace; bay window; extra-sized master bedrm., 2 big bedrms.; very large lot; close to transportation. Ideal for children. Milton G. Smith, 4219 Wilson blvd. OW. 7200.

WHERE CAN YOU equal this 3-bedroom brick Colonial? Close to shopping, transportation; on corner lot. Priced below at $13,750. Exclusive. Milton G. Smith, 4219 Wilson blvd. OW. 7200.

$9,250

5-room masonry Colonial home on lge. level lot in good neighborhood, nr. shops and transp. $3000 cash needed. To inspect call

OX. 3120 TE. 4518
Eves., TE. 4518, CH. 9489

CAN'T STOP RAVING

about this immaculate all brick Cape Cod home with 1 bedroom and ½ bath down, and 2 bedrooms and full tile bath up. Lovely living room with fireplace, dining room and all equipped kitchen. Owner leaving town and offering this desirable home at a very reasonable price.

LURIA BROS.
2046 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3166

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ONLY ONE AT THIS PRICE
$5,750
$300 DOWN—$45 MONTH

3 acres of valuable land—improved by good 4-room bungalow, wired for electricity; city water installed. Built-in kitchen cabinets; oil furnace, good cellar, metal roof; 2 blocks from good school and shopping center; only 20 miles D. C. This property ideal for poultry. See and buy today! Immediate possession.

"MANY OTHER BARGAINS"
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon 69, Herndon, Va.

Immediate Occupancy

of this 2-bedroom, completely furnished home, in Arlington's exclusive Lee Hts.; full basement, equipped kitchen, has stone patio off dining room. Price, $14,500.

M. T. Broyhill & Sons
Exclusive Agents. CH. 5300

WALKING DISTANCE TO
CLARENDON CIRCLE

is this bungalow, newly decorated; o.h.-w. heat. You can rent small house in backyard for $38.50 per month, too. Don't pass up looking at this. Grab that phone now and play safe with the future. Look at 3 of our 2-family houses and pay for your home out of the other fellow's rent. Also a modern brick 4-unit apt. for sale.

DON'T TURN UP YOUR NOSE AT A BRICK SEMIDETACHED IF YOU HAVE ONLY $1,500. WE HAVE 3 IN EXCELLENT LOCATIONS.

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. 4487.

$15,000
Near Glebe Rd. and Lee Highway

Three-bedroom, 1-bath brick home, nicely decorated; living room 21x12½, fireplace, nice dining room, newly equipped kitchen, breakfast nook space; metal Venetian blinds and awnings for entire house; full basement; $3,000 cash; $9,800 first trust payable $65 per month, including taxes; one block from transportation, 2 blocks from school. Immediate possession.

Lucille Cook, Exclusive
AX. 3272 AX. 4664

CLOSE IN

The factor of good location tends to lessen property depreciation. For $2500 down you can purchase a 2-bedroom brick, 5 minutes from Pentagon and Navy Annex. Near shopping, school and bus. Prewar construction. By combining common sense and caution you can find good houses on today's market.

R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike. OX. 1882.

BRICK BUNGALOW

Has living room, dinette, equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath and utility room, oil a.-c. heat. Large lot. $2500 cash will handle. Shown by appointment only.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd (at Lee Blvd.)
GL. 1878 or 9574

Army Doctor Transferred
Vacant—Ranch Style Bungalow

On paved street, lot 100x125, in beautiful planned community, just below Alexandria; 3 bedrooms, de luxe equipped kitchen, attached garage; many other features. Price $16,950 for immediate occupancy. Call RE. 6650 Saturday until 6 p. m.

Colonial Investment Co.

I AM THE MOST CHARMING

brick bungalow with lots of space that you have seen and so reasonably priced I think I can be bought by a veteran under the GI Bill of Rights. Large living room with fireplace, very attractive dining room, kitchen arrangement, 2 huge bedrooms and tile bath on 1st floor. Large basement, outside entrance. Stairway to 2nd floor with bath roughed in and 2 rooms subfloored. My price is only $13,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123

BY OWNER

Will sell or trade large older frame 4-bedroom home, for as little as $1500 down. Total price $12,500 and is located in a very convenient section of Alexandria. Full basement, detached garage and large lot. OX. 0860.

IDEALLY LOCATED

5-room row brick house, close to stores, schools, bus and theater. Substantial cash required.

EXCLUSIVE
Call After 7 P. M., KE. 6312.

TIME OUT

Come and see this masterpiece for your own satisfaction. Everything about this home is attractive, inside and out. Excellent location, fenced lot, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, spacious living room, fireplace, bookshelves, convenient dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, play room, expansion-type attic.

ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900 or OX. 4123

SALE BY OWNER

3-bedroom Cape Cod, good N. Arlington location. Immediate possession. No agents, please. CH. 1104.

RARE OFFERING

of nice 6-rm. frame home on 1½-acres, with 400-ft. front on paved st., in Arlington. House consists of living rm., with fireplace; large dining rm., kit., and front porch. 2nd floor, 3 nice bedrms. and bath; full bsmt., oil h.-w.h., garage, beautiful yard. Large shade trees, vegetable and berry gardens. Unusual building site in wooded section on back of property. Price, $18,000, with $5,000 cash.

EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS. FA. 2620.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW

Ready for occupancy about March 1. 3 bedrooms. Excellent materials. Copper plumbing. Full basement. Price, $15,950.

DES MARETS REALTY. OW. 7822.

DREAM BUNGALOW

Custom built by builder for intended personal occupancy. Living room with fireplace, dining room, light airy kitchen, 2 large bedrooms with tile bath, open stairway to second floor for 2 large dooms, full basement, oil a.-c. heat. Sits high on knoll, facing panoramic view. $14,950.

LYON PARK REALTY
2519 Wilson Blvd. OW. 5200.

FOR A BETTER HOME
—OF—
QUALITY AND DIGNITY

Arl.—This charming 4-bedroom, 3½-bath, all-brick home. Spacious and like new; excellently constructed; 6 years old. Center hall, large living room, dining room, library or bedroom, ½ bath, most attractive kitchen, beautiful recreation room, maid's accommodations; oil heat; 2-car attached garage; ½ acre wooded, well landscaped grounds; close to Washington Golf and Country Club, schools; good transportation, 15 minutes downtown Washington. Priced right. Immediate possession. Reasonable cash, balance well financed. Ideal for executive, perfect for entertaining. See this before it's too late.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5511 KE. 5855

$14,950—4 Bedrooms—$14,950

This is the home for a large family which finds it necessary to "live within the budget." All-brick, oil heat, full basement, excellent condition; good location. Possession in 10 days or less. Reasonable down payment, 4% loan.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
3501 N. Washington Blvd.
CH. 1000 Exclusive OX. 2234

LOW RAMBLING HOUSE
ON OVER 2 ACRES

Owner-built and 96-ft. long, this unusual stone front house has much to recommend it. The living-dining room is 14x43 with bright cheerful windows and a stone fireplace. The master bedroom is 16x19, the other two bedrooms are 13x14 and one of them has, in addition, a dressing alcove. There are one full bath and 2 half baths. The recreation room is an above-ground continuation of the house and is 24x24 with windows on 3 sides; the kitchen is equipped with range, refrigerator and built-in cupboard, and catches the morning sun. The furnace is oil fired, and the Venetian blinds go with the house. Pleasantly situated among good neighbors, 10 miles from Washington. Price, $29,500; $10,000 down.

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

UNUSUAL VALUE

A 2-apartment bungalow in good location, 2 blocks from bus, separate front and rear entrances for each apartment; 1 apartment has living room, bedroom, kitchen, front and rear screened porches; other apartment has 2 bedrooms upstairs, living room, dinette, kitchen downstairs. Full basement with recreation room and outside entrance; oil heat, detached garage. Beautiful corner lot well landscaped; 2 stoves, 2 refrigerators, awnings, screens. Redecorated inside, newly painted outside. Only $14,250. Excellent terms.

R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike. OX. 1882.

True Rambler Brick

Looking for this? We have it on a corner lot. One block to shopping and transportation. Living room with beautiful fireplace; French doors leading to patio, dining room, lovely all-electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms and den, tiled bath. Attached heated garage. Possession with title. Priced to sell $5000 cash required.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd.
GL. or OX. 2784

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5:30
"ALL WOOD AND A WIDE YARD"

An attractive 2-bedroom brick on beautiful corner lot in North Arlington; enclosed side porch, equipped kitchen, full basement, game room with built-in bar, house in spotless condition throughout; small cash down payment required. We prefer to lose a sale and gain a friend than to permit an ill advised purchase. Prepare to inspect this property Sunday.

R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike OX. 1882 'til 9

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

VACANT
4 Bedrooms, 2 Tiled Baths

Bright, cheerful living room with fireplace, attractive dining room and large equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath on the 1st floor; 2nd floor, 2 twin-sized bedrooms and complete tiled bath with 4 closets; full basement, oil a.-c. heat; outside entrance; space for game or recreation room; level lot; transportation at door. Possession with settlement; $18,000, reasonable cash, balance like rent.

Fred J. George, Realtor
2173 N. Glebe Rd. GL. 6777, OX. 0141
Eves., OW. 1914.

CALIFORNIA RAMBLER
3 BEDROOMS

Convenient location, large lot, beautiful trees, attached garage, are just some of the attractive features of this lovely home, close in, priced at $14,250. It's a good buy on any market. Reasonably cash required.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
LOFLIN BLDG.
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

BRICK BUNGALOW

Large living room, breakfast nook, equipped kitchen; 2 good bedrooms, bath, room to expand 2d floor; full basement, oil heat; large lot; convenient; $11,450.

ARLEDGE BROS.
2523 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 4448. OX. 4333.
Eves. Elmwood 588

BUNGALOW

This attractive asbestos shingle bungalow is conveniently located in nearby Virginia. Transportation 1 block. Nice sized living room, 2 excellent bedrooms, dining room and kitchen. This house is new and has never been lived in. Let us show you this property.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

G.I. APPROVED

3-bedroom Colonial bricks. Liv. rm., din. rm., equipped kitchen; bull basement, oil heat. Price, $14,250.

ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 8910.

WIDOW WILL SACRIFICE

her home in order to meet obligations, 2-story brick consisting of 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, extra large living room-dinette combination, beautifully equipped kitchen; full basement, automatic heat, large lot, high elevation. 15 minutes to downtown. $12,500. Attractive terms.

Exclusive
COFFEY REALTY
Falls Church, Va.
FA. 3632 FA. 7843

Open Sat. & Sun. 1 til Dusk
646 GREENBRIER ST., NORTH

In the lovely Brandon Village section. Attractive asbestos shingle bungalow, prewar-built, with spacious rooms throughout. Living room with fireplace opens onto ample porch, dining room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and ultramodern kitchen with 9-ft. refrig. Top floor finished into third lovely bedroom. Full basement, oil h.-w.h.; detached garage; on excellent lot with fruit and shade trees and surrounded by white picket fence. Perfect for the gardener and children. Convenient to schools and transportation. Owner leaving city, will give immediate possession. Shown by appointment at any time. Mr. Baldwin on premises. Directions: Out Wilson blvd. past Glebe rd. to N. Greenbrier st. and turn left to our sign.

James L. Dixon & Co.
1022 17th St. NW. EX. 5760
Evenings, GL. 4400, Ext. 3
Exclusive Agents

NEW 2-STORY BRICK
Situated on a 75x245 Ft. Lot

High elevation overlooking area surrounding Alexandria and Washington. Living room, 14x24 ft., with fireplace; dining room, 14x14 ft., kitchen 10x14 ft. with 8½-ft. refrigerator; 2 spacious bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Master bedroom is 14x24 ft. Complete basement with finished recreation room with fireplace. Oil h.-w. heat. Priced to move at once at $15,950.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 3835 OV. 3967

BRICK CAPE COD

Has living room-dinette, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath; finished second floor; utility room, oil a.-c. heat. Large lot. $2,500 cash will handle. Shown by appointment only.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
GL. 1878 or 9574

Army-Navy-Marine
Corps Special

Do you want to live close to Fort Myer? Walk to the Fort Myer Commissary and shop? Excellent living quarters for officer and family. 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, equipped kitchen, etc. Property at present owned by Army officer being transferred. Total price, $12,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900-OX. 4123.

BRICK COLONIAL
$14,750

Located in North Arlington and consisting of 5 family size rooms, screened side porch, full basement, oil a.-c. heat. Should go GI easily.

LYON PARK REALTY
2519 Wilson Blvd. OW. 5200.

LODGE

25 minutes from Washington, 10 miles. Located on paved highway; 5 wooded acres with 5-room insulated frame lodge; modern kitchen and bath; suitable for artist, writer or military officer; $14,750 with about $6000 cash down.

McCURDY REALTY
AX. 4547.

TWO-BATH BRICK

Brand new and only $17,500. Den, bedroom and tiled bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d; Cape Cod type and you'll like it.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
REALTOR
2051 Wilson Blvd. OW. 4347
If no answer, call CH. 3527

COUNTRY HOME

3 miles beyond Falls Church, 4 blocks from Lee Highway, on paved street. 4-bedroom modern stucco home on 1 acre lot. Garage, 2 large chicken houses; $13,150. Reasonable cash down. Owner will carry trust for balance.

McCURDY REALTY
AX. 4547

THE HOME BEAUTIFUL

You will probably agree that this is one of the most beautiful homes you've ever seen. Sturdy, full-cut stone rambler. Consisting of a living room, 26x16 ft., featuring glass panels, glass brick; ebony glass-trimmed fireplace; picture windows, solarium, large dining room, equipped kitchen, red leather breakfast nook; master bedroom and bath, with an attached dressing room; second bedroom has private bath. Maid's bedroom and bath. Pine paneled recreation room, 33x16 ft. with huge stone fireplace and footrail, built-in bar, adjoining bath. Furnace and laundry rooms; highly polished maple floors, oil heat, slate roof, and many other features too numerous to mention, make this a home everyone loves.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
AL BAKER & SON
Realtors
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
AL. 6644 TE. 7343

—HOME, INCOME AND
PROFIT—

This unusual home offers an income from a complete 2d floor apt. with separate entrance, including 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. You can live most comfortably on the first floor which features an exceptionally large living room, dining room, kitchen (all equipped), 3 bedrooms and bath. A substantial profit can be obtained by subdividing this 120 by 353 lot into 3 extra lots if desired. A real buy for the smart person who sees all the possibilities.

LURIA BROS.
2046 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3166.

$12,950

$2000 down will buy this 2-bedroom, brick colonial house, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 1st floor; recreation room in basement; gas heat. H. A. DARNE, GL. 8573, Eves., OW. 4341.

OPPOSITE FORT MYER

5 rooms, semidetached brick; 1st floor, sitting room, dining room and kitchen; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, 2 screened porches; ample storage space in attic; gas a.-c. heat; no basement. Price, $10,500.

EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. FA. 2620.

Open Sunday 1 'Til Dark

Comfortable well-built 2-bedroom, 1-bath brick on nice shaded lot, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and large screen porch. Oil heat, full basement, outside entrance. Excellent value. 1 block to transportation.

To reach: Out Wilson, left on Jefferson, 1 short block to 8th Rd. North, then right to 5717.

Commonwealth Realty Co.
OW. 5500. OX. 2341.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ATTENTION GI
$8175

$1000 down, approximately $50 per mo. will buy this 2-story frame on a very large lot. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Second floor has room for expansion. Act quick.

$13,000

Bungalow, 3 bedrooms and bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen equipped. Full basement, oil h.-w. heat, space for recreation room with fireplace, ½ acre; financing FHA, combination GI loan. This won't last, act quick.

JOHN B. MILBURN
1210 Lee Hwy. OW. 7978, OX. 1304.

4-BEDROOM CAPE COD
$17,500

A big living room, spacious dining room, good sized kitchen with gas range and electric refrigerator, 2 bedrooms and ½-bath, a screened porch on first floor, 2 very large bedrooms and nursery, plenty closets and tile bath on second floor, attached garage, gas heat, large lot, 2 blocks to bus and shopping; substantial cash required.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
LOFLIN BLDG.
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

Open Sat. & Sun. 1 'Til Dark

For genuine comfort and charm this fine large home will certainly qualify. Situated on a beautifully landscaped corner lot, 100x160. The house features a huge front screened-in porch, large entrance hall, 13x20 living room with fireplace, 12x12 dining room, very large fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and full bath, and another fully equipped kitchen. There are 3 bedrooms and full bath up. Gas hot-water heat, detached garage and workroom. Asking only $19,000. Very attractively financed.

To reach: Drive out Columbia pike, past Glebe rd. to So. Quincy st., right to 9th st. so.; house is on opposite right corner, 3925 9th st. so.

Exclusively with
Commonwealth Realty Co.
OW. 5500. OX. 2341.

Open Sat. and Sun. 2 to 5 P. M.
1013 N. Kentucky St.
Westover

This all-brick home of superb construction is being offered by the original owner. There are 6 well-arranged rooms consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath; finished recreation room, with opening onto rear yard; oil heat; modern in every detail. This is not just another house. See for yourself the extras which characterize this home. Location is ideal for schools, churches and transportation. The price is right! Immediate possession.

To reach: Out Washington blvd. to Westover Hills section, left on Kentucky st. 2 blocks to No. 1013.

ENZOR REALTY
3501 Washington Blvd.
CH. 1000. Exclusive. OX. 2234.

COUNTRY LIVING WITH
CITY CONVENIENCES

This fine Cape Cod has a great deal to offer for a very reasonable price. Living room with fireplace, full dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook and ½ bath on main floor. 2 bedrooms and bath up. Full basement, prewar construction, oil hot-water heat. The house sits on a hill on ½ acre of ground. Only ½ block from transportation. $11,950. Should go GI for veterans benefits.

Commonwealth Realty Co.
OW. 5500. OX. 2341.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

5-room brick, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full tiled bath; dry basement; oil air-conditioned heat. Price $12,500, $3000 down. Shown by appointment.

Exclusive
JOHN C. WRIGHT, INC.
RADIO BUILDING, ARLINGTON
CH. 4777. Eves., OW. 6176.

Approved For Veterans
$1,000 DOWN

Monthly payments approx. $68 per month including taxes and insurance. Brick, 2-bedroom, semidetached; conveniently located, 10 minutes from downtown Washington; oil air-conditioned heat; range and refrigerator. Possession at settlement. Call

MAC LINDSEY, Realtors
CH. 6090 Eves., CH. 6213

BRICK CAPE COD
$11,800

Priced right with only $2,500 cash required is this cozy 2-bedroom home with a beautiful range, refrigeratr and garbage disposal, plenty closets, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat, full attic for expansion, payment of $58.16 per month includes taxes and insurance. Cheaper than rent.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
LOFLIN BLDG.
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

Furnished 2-Bedrm. Brick

Close in conveniently located near schools and shopping center. Possession February 1. Price, $12,500.

TALMAGE WILCHER
Exclusive Agent
1738 Wilson Blvd. GL. 8017.

OPEN TODAY 12 TO 6
G.I. ONLY
$10,000, 10% CASH

Out Columbia Pike to Annandale, left on Duke st. extended to Braddock rd. 1 block, then left ½ block to sign.

5-room modern bungalow, h.-w. heat, full basement, garage, recreation room, laundry and furnace rm., 1/3 acre. Available.

L. McGEE KING, Realtor OX. 0300

BRICK BUNGALOW
$12,500

Located in choice close-in North Arlington neighborhood. Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath. Stairway to expansion attic. Full basement. Oil h.-w. heat. This is a prewar house in an excellent community.

LYON PARK REALTY
2519 Wilson Blvd. OW. 5200.

1ST-FLOOR BEDROOM

and bath, den, large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement, automatic heat. Reasonably priced.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
REALTOR
2051 Wilson Blvd. OW. 4347
If no answer, call CH. 3527

BRICK BUNGALOW
$12,750

Wood-burning fireplace, 5 rms. and bath, stairway to attic, full basement, oil heat. To see, come to

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
GL. 2784—OX. 2784

—IT'S THE RAGE—

Yes, a bungalow is the most popular home today, especially when it's all brick and the usual requirement is 2 bedrooms with full bath—this one has! In addition we offer a partly finished attic, gas a.-c. heat and convenient location. What's more, it's reasonable!

LURIA BROS.
2046 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3166.

AL BAKER OFFERS

5-ROOM BUNGALOW

1 acre, garage, chicken house, basement, coal h.-w. h. 17½ miles below Alex. $6,950.

3 BEDROOMS

Living room, dining room, kitchen, Cape Cod, on 1 acre, close to transportation, shopping and school, 3 miles below Alexandria. $8,700.

5-ROOM BRICK

Semi-detached, full basement, close to Pentagon. Full price, $9,950. Easy terms may be arranged.

2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

On ½ acre. Picket fence, garage, house spotless throughout. $11,500. Substantial cash required.

2-BEDROOM BRICK

bungalow, close to transportation. Nice neighborhood. Full basement, expansion attic. $11,950; down payment, $2,500.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW

Fully furnished. Full basement. Garage. On 2 acres, 3 blocks of transportation, 1 block schools. Full price, $13,500.

6-ROOM BRICK

2-story, nearly complete, near Bailey's Crossroads. Full basement, fireplace in living room. Price, $14,750. Down payment, $5,000.

Al Baker & Son, Realtors
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
Open Nights and Sunday.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

White Frame Colonial

Center hall, situated on a beautiful large shaded lot, approximately 15 years old, built of the finest materials. It has living room, 14x26 with fireplace, den with fireplace; dining room, 15x20; large kitchen, breakfast room and half bath on 1st floor. Front porch, 9x20; 2d floor, 4 large bedrooms, approximately 12x14 each, and bath; full basement, oil h.-water heat; 1 block from transportation and shopping.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341-OX. 2798.

Virginia Colonial Home
Located 25 Miles From Washington

In the Village of Herndon, this lovely home is worth your inspection. The house is a 2-story white frame with Mt. Vernon columns. It is set well back from the road on approximately 4 acres of ground. The first floor has a large living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, tiled kitchen and tiled bath. Second floor has 3 bedrooms, one with fireplace, and tiled bath; recreation room with large stone fireplace, in basement. Sewerage and water. Gas heat. $23,-500. Terms to be arranged.

McCAY & McCAY
Realtors. GL. 3675.

Dignity, Beauty, Quality

This home embodies the features which afford, in addition to a place to live, the "Pride of Ownership" so necessary to complete satisfaction! There is an inviting reception hall, beautiful paneled living room with a large wood-burning fireplace, screened porch, large dining room with bay window and corner cabinet, modern kitchen equipment, twin-sized bedroom and bath on first floor; 3 twin-sized bedrooms and large tiled bath on second floor. Full basement, oil hot-water heat, maid's room with ½ bath. The home is insulated; storage space galore; cedar-lined closets; Venetian blinds, screens and storm windows. Situated on a large lot in a restricted section of N. Arlington. For price, terms and appointment to inspect, call

Simpson & Mays, Realtors
"Builders of Certified Homes"
3200 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 7777 OX. 1186

Sale, Out-of-Town 68

FLORIDA

BY OWNERS. 3⅓ acres, high ground, 200 ft. on paved highway, north of Orlando, Fla. Electricity; $50 down, $25 month. Slauson, NA. 6631.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

MARYLAND

EDGEWATER, MD.
NEAR WATERFRONT

Five acres; 6-room bungalow with 2-car garage and other buildings; chicken equipment, fruit trees; fenced; 24 miles from 15th and H; bus service; splendid condition. Call SH. 6440.

Woodside Realty Co.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Delightful home and profitable investment is this 196-acre stock or dairy farm on improved road. Owner has spent large sum on 176 acres to bring to high state of cultivation. Farm has advantages of fine soil and pasture; plenty of water; good fences; 20 acres of woodland. Three good farm houses. Available is 6-year-old 10-room, brick house overlooking entire property; 50-stanchion dairy barn; two silos; stock barn; feeding sheds and other necessary buildings. Machinery may be purchased by agreement. Reasonably priced; attractive terms. Call Mr. Berkey with

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 5760.
Eves. and Sun., GL. 3382.

TOBACCO FARM
NEAR CLINTON, MD.

204 acres. Less than $100 per acre. 2 tenant houses, 3 barns. For details, call Mr. Higges, HI. 7430.

O'Bannon Realty Co., FR. 5119

VIRGINIA

16 ACRES

Beat the meat shortage—raise your own pigs and chickens, live in a modern 6-room house, park your car in a double garage and raise your own vegetables on this small farm, partly wooded. Farm is in Fairfax County, 21 miles from D. C., over good roads. Total price, $12,-250. Easily financed. Call for appointment to inspect. Exclusive with

WILLIAMS REALTY CO.
3806 Wilson Blvd. OW. 6161, CH. 6272

LORTON

25-acre farm on Highway No. 1; 8 acres fertilized sandy loam in garden and fruit; 12 fruit trees, 1,500 strawberry plants; 2-bedroom house with large living room (15x38); all modern conveniences. Poultry houses for 1,000 layers or 5,000 fryers; hay houses, pens. Roadside stand egg and produce business netted owner $4,000 last year; 13 miles below Alexandria; only ¾ mile from Shirley Hwy. Call Mr. Meyers, with

James L. Dixon & Co.
1022 17th St. NW. EX. 5760
Evenings, VI. 8260, Ext. 166

NEAR CENTERVILLE—Cozy log cabin, 4 rooms; 100-ft. well; electricity; 30 acres of fertile soil; $8,500. OX. 1633.

ONLY ONE AT THIS PRICE
$5,750
$300 DOWN—$45 MONTH

3 acres of valuable land—improved by good 4-room bungalow, wired for electricity; city water installed. Built-in kitchen cabinets; oil furnace, good cellar, metal roof; 2 blocks from good school and shopping center; only 20 miles D. C. This property ideal for poultry. See and buy today! Immediate possession.

"MANY OTHER BARGAINS"
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon 69, Herndon, Va.

Fascinating Old 6-Room
Frame Home

on 20 acres of nice ground. Barn and outbuildings. This property is on Route 50, about 26 miles from D. C. It has 3 fireplaces. Made to order for remodeling but is strictly country now. Price $10,000 with terms. Cash offer can do better.

UNIVERSAL REALTY
CH. 1179. CH. 1039.

LARGE OAK TREES

Cover this lot of 1¼ acres in one of nearby Virginia's better neighborhoods. Lot has beautiful knoll for homesite and adjoins pretty little stream and fine spring. Surrounded by nice homes and estates. Price, $1,950. Other tracts of 1 or 2 acres, wooded or cleared. Phone GE. 7037.

4-BEDROOM FRAME

On 31 acres, 21 miles from D. C. on hard-surfaced road. House has new oil heating plant, gas hot-water heater, gas stove, one bath, detached garage, 2 cabins, one horse barn, 4 large chicken houses. About $6,000 or $7,000 in wood and timber. Nice stream through property. This place is vacant; move in with down payment. A real place to raise chickens or turkeys. Price, $20,000, with substantial cash.

WILLIAMS REALTY CO.
3806 Wilson Blvd. OW. 6161-CH. 6272.

Lots for Sale 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CRESTWOOD
Large Level Building Lot

Only 10 minutes from downtown, located in a setting of beautiful homes, the place you want. Permanent restricted. Priced to sell. Mr. Ferry, EM. 0912 after 7.

PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
NA. 7379

WOODLAND DR. (near Shoreham)—Approx. ½ acre homesite with plans. See Mr. Kelsey, 1830 Jefferson pl.

GEORGETOWN
30TH AND O—PRICE $4,500
EVENINGS, MI. 2100
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100

Garden Type Apt.
Site for 46 Unit

Plans all completed and loans placed. Ready to start construction immediately. Price of $32,000 includes all working drawings and all fees paid to date; $12,000 cash and balance as job progresses. See Mr. Prather or Mr. Kleinpeter in person.

FREDERICK W. BERENS SALES, INC.
1528 K St. NW.
NA. 9141

Continued on Following Page.

Automobiles, Sale 84

WILLY'S JEEP STATION WAGON, new-car condition, with heater, $1,650.
WILLY'S OF WASHINGTON, INC.
1824 L St. N.W.

PVT OWNERS dilemma, have 2 new cars, must sell Frazier sedan, overdrive; $2350, or Desoto convertible; simplimatic transmission; $3000 or best offer under. Both have radio, heater, white wall tires. GL. 9213.

55 USED CARS

'41 '33 CHEVROLET COUPE	$ 295
'38 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR	495
'38 PONTIAC 4-DOOR	695
'39 FORD TUDOR	750
'40 PONTIAC 2-DOOR	895
'41 CHEVROLET CLB. CPE.	1,095
'41 OLDSMOBILE CLUB CPE.	1,095
'41 PONTIAC SED. CPE.	1,150
'41 PONTIAC 4-DOOR	1,195
'46 FORD TUDOR	1,495
'47 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR	1,995
'47 PONTIAC SED., CPE.	2,195

OPEN EVENINGS 'TILL 10
BENDALL PONTIAC
1611 King St., Alexandria, Va.
OV. 1600

The Car You Want is HERE!

'47 Buick Roadmaster Sedan	$2995
'47 Mercury Club Coupe	$2245
'46 Olds "98" Convertible	$2895
'46 Dodge Pick-up	$1295
'42 Buick Super 4 door	$1495
'42 Pontiac 4 door Sedan	$1245
'42 Packard Clipper 4 dr.	$1495
'42 Chevrolet Fleetline, 4 dr.	$1245
'42 Oldsmobile Hydra-matic Club Coupe	$1345
'41 De Soto, 4 door	$1145
'41 Ford Tudor Sedan	$995
'41 Oldsmobile, 4 door	$1145
'40 Pontiac, 2-dr. Sedan	$945
'40 Chevrolet, 2 door	$895
'39 Buick, 4-door sedan	$895
'38 Ford Fordor	$595
'36 Ford Panel Truck	$395

LIVINGSTON MOTORS
123 "O" St. N.E. EX. 5809
OPEN 9 TILL 9—SUNDAY 10 TILL 3
MEMBER OF "NATIONAL CAPITAL USED CAR DEALERS' ASSOCIATION"

We are NOT running a sale, and we are NOT giving anything away.
These are our regular prices. Compare our cars and prices. You get a dollar's worth for a dollar.

'48 Studebaker, ½-ton pickup, $1695
'47 Dodge, 1-ton pickup....$1595
'47 Pontiac Streamliner "8" Sedan Coupe. Air ride tires and many other extras. A dream at $2495
'46 Buick Super Convertible. Radio, heater. Perfect $2595
'47 Dodge, 2 door. Radio, heater and seat-covers $2195
'47 Studebaker Landcruiser. Like new. Overdrive, fully equipped $2595

TERMS OR TRADE
UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY
Many Others to Choose From
Open Sunday
City Motor Sales
"Your Friendly Dealer"
2521 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
TR. 9674

Immediate delivery on conv. coupes, 6-pass. coupes, 2-door, 4-door, '47 4-dr. Only $1,995. METROPOLITAN MOTORS, N. Y. and Bladensburg. TR. 9474.

STUDEBAKER, 1942
Champion, orig. black finish, positively perfect in mechanical cond. and appearance. Once in a great while we get a car as nice as this. Put this on your Must See List before you buy. $1,095.
GREENWAY
3900 Minn. Ave. N.E. AT. 3516

BEST BUYS BEST VALUES
EDWARD MOTOR CO.
Low Down Payment Up to 24 Months to Pay

'42 Ford Super De Luxe Club Coupe. Original black, good top. Has had the best of care. $1295 ....$435 Down
'41 Chrysler Royal 4 door. Fluid drive, automatic transmission. Clean in and out. Absolutely immaculate. $1195 ....$385 Down
'41 Chevrolet Club Coupe. Very clean. Excellent tires. $1095 ....$385 Down
'42 Plymouth Club Coupe. Original maroon finish. Very, very clean. Absolutely perfect. New motor overhaul. $1295 ....$435 Down
'41 Studebaker Commander 4 door. 2-tone finish. Excellent mechanically. Good rubber. $395 ....$295 Down
'40 Chevrolet Special De Luxe. Convertible. Original black finish. New top. Very clean. $1095 ....$385 Down

WEEKEND SPECIALS

'41 Dodge 2-door $995 ...... $335 Down
'41 Dodge 4-door $995 ...... $335 Down
'34 Chevrolet 2-door $150 cash.
'39 Buick Special Clb. Cpe. $745 ...... $245 Down
'38 Buick Special 4-door $595 ...... $225 Down
'38 Pontiac 4-door $595 ...... $195 Down
'36 Dodge 2-door $325 ...... $125 Down
'37 Chrysler 4-door $395 ...... $135 Down
'36 Ford Convertible Cpe. $395 ...... $195 Down

'40 Plymouth 2 door. Original black finish. White wall tires. $895 ....$330 Down
'40 Buick Super 4 door. Beautiful green. Clean interior. Good rubber. $995 ....$335 Down
'39 Buick Special 4 door, 6 wheel. Spotlight. A good clean car. $845 ....$265 Down
'41 Buick Special, 4 door. New battery and generator. Good tires. $1195 ....$395 Down
'40 Buick Club Coupe. Metallic gray finish. Very clean. $1095 ....$385 Down
'41 De Soto, 2 door Black. Very clean. Good rubber. $1095 ....$385 Down

ALL CARS ARE WINTERIZED
EDWARD Motor Co.
OR. 6600
5033 Wisc. Ave. N.W.
Wisconsin at Garrison St. N.W.
Formerly at 7225 Wisc. Ave.
Daily 8:30 to 8:30
Sunday 10 to 5
MEMBER OF NATIONAL CAPITAL USED CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION

Auto Parts—Service 85

FLUID DRIVE UNIT, 1942 De Soto, slightly used. Perf. cond. LI. 2643.
TRUCK JACK, Walker hydraulic, practically new, reasonable. HI. 5553.

Auto Painting 85A

OUR NEW, MODERN paint and body works are conveniently located where Alexandria and Arlington car owners "meet to shop": only skilled men work on your car; you'll admit our prices are reasonable. ARLANDRIA SUPER AUTO SERVICE, 1705 Mt. Vernon ave., ALex. 9024.

Trucks for Sale 86

CHEVROLET, 1947
Panel Truck. 1½ ton. Dual wheels. 10,000 miles. Good tires. $1,395.
Can Be Seen At
CHAMBERS GARAGE
Mr. Ralph King
904 Barry Pl. N.W.
DU. 2570

DODGE—1947 Truck. Cab over engine; stake body; very low mileage; dual axle. OX. 3676.
FORD—1937, panel; excellent running condition; slight body and fender repairs needed; price $200. Can be seen 2361 Sherman ave. nw., AD. 6100.
FORD—1945 Dump, 2-ton, 2-speed Mechanically a good truck. Good rubber; $1,650.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO
1917 NORTH MOORE ST. CH. 1245
(1 BLOCK SOUTH OF KEY BRIDGE)

GMC, 1939
1½-ton 11' 6" van body, $500.
GMC, 1940 1½-ton 11' 6" van body, $525.
(Bodies alone worth asking price.)
GMC TRUCK & COACH DIVISION

Autos Wanted 88

NAME your own price for your car. We will sell it for you at your own price and charge you only 5% if we sell it. Come out to the big lot for a square deal on your '36 to '48 car. Leeds Motor Co., 5120 Wisconsin ave. nw. Open Sunday. OR. 4407.

WILL PAY AS MUCH AS ANYONE DOES FOR CARS AND TRUCKS REGARDLESS OF YEAR AND SIZE
Herson's Auto & Appliance Co.
8th and O Sts. NW. DE. 4700

HALEY'S
Direct Factory Packard Dealer
Wants Used Cars
ANY MAKE
ANY MODEL
PICK PACKARD . . .
PICK HALEY'S . . .
2020 M ST. N.W.
NA. 1900

NEW CAR WANTED by pvt. party. Cash. Call DU. 3721.

AT HORNER'S CORNER
SELL OR TRADE YOUR CAR
Fla. ave., 5th to 6th Sts. N.E., AT. 64[illegible]
STANLEY H. HORNER, Buick

BRAND-NEW CAR WANTED
For cash. Must have less than 1,000 miles. OR. 3920.

Record Sales Set a New 5-Year Mark

NEW YORK, Jan. (AP).—More people bought musical recordings in 1947 than at any time in five years, James W. Murray, RCA-Victor vice president, said today.

"Expanded manufacturing facilities and low prices helped us meet the demand in most categories this year. The company's Red Seal records are priced the same as last year, and plastic reissues have been reduced," he declared.

Murray said much of the year's work had been directed to restoring recordings originally listed in the prewar catalog, and replacements of outdated works with newer and technically improved versions.

In 1947 the company issued 170 new classical releases including operatic, symphonic and choral works. It also issued 30 albums of popular repertoire, plus several hundred popular titles.

Murray said a signal achievement was arrangements made with religious leaders for recordings to be released in 1948. Prominent Catholic, Jewish and Protestant divines have recorded certain poems and prayers for the company.

Pianists to Compete At Prague Festival

Prague, Jan. (AP).—One of the main features of the Prague Music Festival in May will be a pianists' competition, opened to musicians between the ages of 15 and 35.

Among the judges will be Myra Hess, Britain; Lev Obori.., Russia; Adrian Aeschbacher, Switzerland; Marguerite Long, France; Pancho Vladigerov, Bulgaria; Rudolf Firkusny, United States, and Stanislaw Szpinalski, Poland.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		1 time 31c	3 times 28c	7 times 24c	15 times 23c
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.62	$1.68	$3.36	$6.90
15	3	.93	2.52	5.04	10.35
20	4	1.24	3.36	6.72	13.80

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 62c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 43c per line; 3 times, 42c per line; 7 times, 40c per line; 15 times, 38c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

CANCELLATIONS
Cancellation Orders or corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

FO.. SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

Autos Wanted 88

LOST
$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 NORTH MOORE ST. CH. 1245.
(1 BLOCK SOUTH OF KEY BRIDGE)

WE WANT CARS
REGARDLESS OF PRICE
Don't trade on a new car or sell to anyone until you get our big price. Need 100 cars, 1935-1947. Absolutely high cash prices. If car is not paid for, will pay off balance and pay cash difference.
BARNES-SANDERS MOTORS
Washington's oldest exclusive used-car dealers. See Mr. Barnes for appraisal. All cash or certified check. Only one location. Drive to open lot, 1300 14th, corner N st. nw. Open 8:30 to 5:30. NOrth 1111.

"WIN WITH WINN"
TOP PRICES FOR YOUR CAR
NEVER TOO NEW
NEVER TOO OLD
Will Come to Your Home or Office
Plenty Parking Space
Open Evenings—Sundays 10-6
WINN'S MOTORS
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
159 Florida Ave. N.E. EX. 2626.
3720 Georgia Ave. N.W. RA. 7422.

WANTED
LATE MODEL USED CARS
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 VERMONT AVE. N.W. NA. 9850

POST
WANT ADS
PAY

SECTION IV | SOCIETY Marriages—Engagements

The Washington Post

WOMEN'S NEWS Clubs—Fashions—Travel | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1948

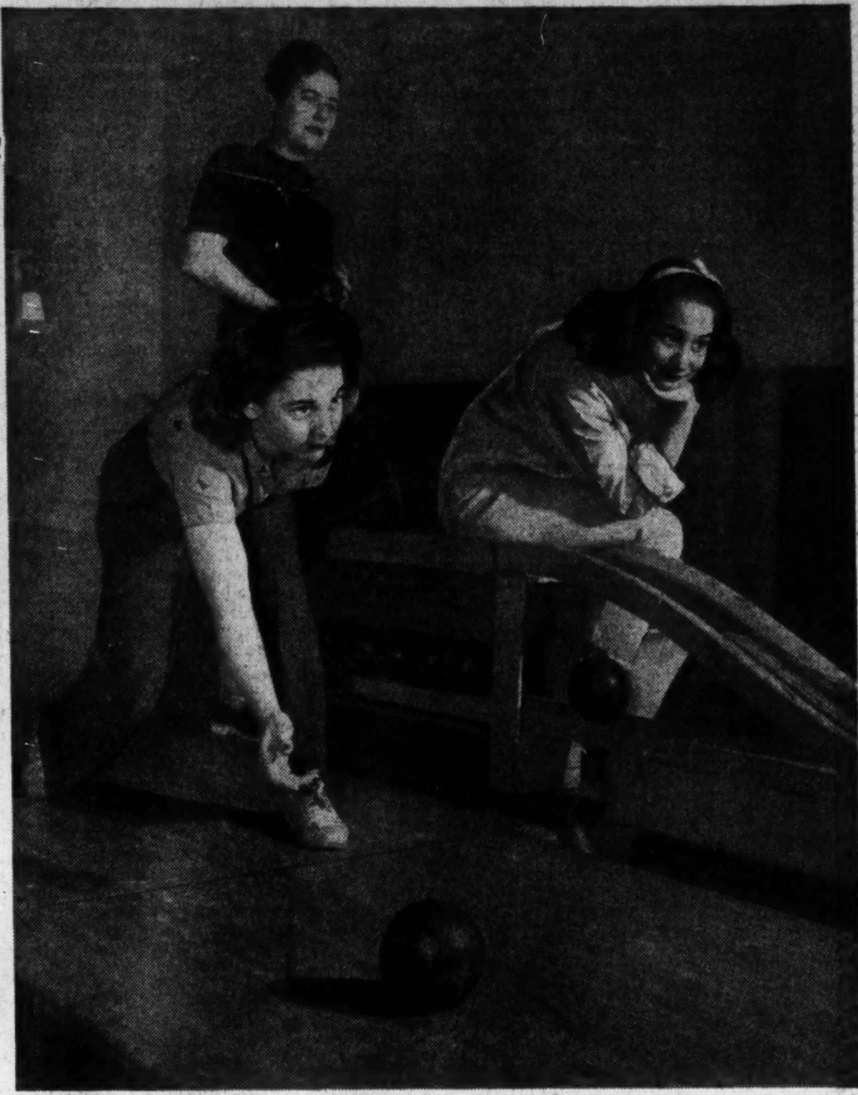
DROPPING in at a reception at the Fort Myer Officers' Club, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, who will succeed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as Chief of Staff, takes time out to tell a story, which is greeted with amusement by Mrs. Bradley, left, and Mrs. Hobart R. Gay. The party, given by the officers of Fort Myer, was a combination welcome for General Gay, new commander of the Washington military district, and Mrs. Gay and a farewell for Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Claude B. Ferenbaugh, who are en route to Honolulu, their new station

Capital's Service Set At Play

DELIGHTFUL and varied are the playgrounds of Washington's service set—that constantly changing section of the Capital's social life which embraces the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Most popular rendezvous over the years have been the Army and Navy Town and Country Clubs, with their regular dinner dances, bridge tournaments, indoor and outdoor sports. Scene of many a big military reception is the Fort Myer Officers Club. And constantly growing in popularity is the pleasant clubhouse at Fort McNair, until recently the Army War College. Daily, the cocktail hour finds the attractive bar crowded, and Sunday night buffet supper dances are a new feature at Fort McNair. The Medical Corps does most of its relaxing at the Walter Reed Club and when Air Force officers and their ladies go partying, it's usually at Bolling Field.

Harris & Ewing Photos



THE bowling alleys at Fort Leslie J. McNair—known until the other day as the Army War College—are popular with service wives. One of the post's most ardent bowlers, Mrs. Ted Gofourth, sends a ball down the alley under the critical eyes of Mrs. Richard J. Werner, standing, and Mrs. Bryan Seale

Vivacious Mrs. Bradley Delights in Gardening, Bridge, Cake Baking

By Bessie Hackett

WHEN PRETTY, vivacious Mary Elizabeth Quayle was married to young Lieut. Omar Nelson Bradley in Columbia, Mo., in December of 1916, she didn't know there was such a thing as a Chief of Staff. Since then her husband's insignia has progressed from single bar to four stars and he is about to succeed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in the Army's top position. And Mary Bradley herself will have the job of being hostess at quarters No. 1, the Chief of Staff's official residence at Fort Myer.

But all this high rank hasn't gone to her head one whit. She is the same unassuming natural person her friends remember through the years . . . Her quick smile flashes as warmly . . . She's just as easy to talk to . . . Doesn't hold herself a bit aloof. True, her clear blue eyes do have an added sparkle of pride beneath her copper-brown hair, and it's a little difficult to keep her talking about herself—she's more eager to relate some interesting anecdote about her famous husband.

General and Mrs. Bradley enjoy a comfortable companionship which dates back to high school days. She likes gardening and even thinks it's fun to pull weeds. The general helps her—until the golf season starts . . . Then he's off across the fairways. Mrs. Bradley sometimes accompanies him, but doesn't do any playing. After a few golf lessons 25 years ago, she decided there were too many things to do wrong.

She Likes Gardening

BESIDES HER favorite zinnias, Mrs. Bradley loves to grow tomatoes . . . And eats them for breakfast, lunch and dinner. The first year they were married, General Bradley admonished his bride, "I wish we wouldn't have those tomatoes every day." Now he likes them, too . . . as well as the crisp garden salads she tosses together and serves with a tall glass of milk. Although Mrs. Bradley admits she isn't crazy about cooking, she frequently goes into the kitchen to bake the general one of his favorite cakes—angel's food or something with coconut icing.

Mrs. Bradley's love of gardening extends to collecting trees. In the greenhouse at Fort Myer, waiting for springtime when it can be transplanted, is a five-foot magnolia tree she brought back last month from Georgia. And every time she visits Fort Benning she goes to see the sapling she dug up on a picnic years ago, planted near her quarters, and which now spreads its branches 20 feet above the ground.

See HACKETT, Page 2, Column 3

BRIG. GEN. HOBART (HAP) GAY, right, commander of the Military District of Washington, compliments Mrs. John Bowen on her new straw sailor with tall feathers. Colonel Bowen also seems to like his wife's chapeau. They are pictured at a reception at the Fort Myer Officers' Club, one of the most popular gathering places of entertaining by the service set on duty in the Nation's Capital

Visits, Birthdays, Brides—They're Reasons Enough For Gay Weekend Parties

By Marie McNair

MRS. EUGENE POMEROY is asking friends in this afternoon to catch up on news of her daughter, Mrs. Duff Stewart, here for a few days before flying off to Italy; and her son, Livingston. Both are here from the Pomeroy home, Hunts House at Hopewell, N. J.

Catharine Stewart is one of those rare people who is a success in everything she undertakes. As a girl she established a school for small children in the old family home on New Hampshire ave., serving as Dr. Maria Montessori's American representative in the promotion of that great lady's method of teaching. Later she turned to another field, was assistant to the curator of the art museum at Princeton University and became the first woman ever to occupy that position.

Now she's turned author. Under the name Catharine Pomeroy Stewart she's written two books—"So Thick the Fog" and "Her Husband's House", and the third, already in the hands of her publishers, is on their spring list.

"Her Husband's House" story of an international marriage, was inspired by the author's sister, Josephine, now the Baroness Marincola di San Floro, whose husband was before the war president of the Agricultural Industries of Calabria, Italy.

Mrs. Stewart's latest book bears the intriguing title "Three Roads to Valhalla"—unless it's changed before publication—and it's a tale about the reconstruction of the South following the Civil War.

Livingston Pomeroy, formerly with the United Press in Rome, fought with the Army in Italy, was interned in an enemy prison camp. Since returning home, Hunts House has been his haven and it's where Mrs. Stewart has done most of her writing too. Now that she's able to take a "breather" she's leaving by plane February 2 for Italy to see her sister, and, not at all incidentally, her young son, Duff Stewart, who is visiting his aunt.

GLENN MARTIN, builder of the famous Martin bombers, and his mother, Mrs. Minta Martin, have for a number of years celebrated their birthdays together. And in recent years Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mosier have made a gala occasion of it, entertaining at a birthday dinner for both.

Yesterday was Mr. Martin's birthday anniversary—Mrs. Martin's was the 11th—and they took their bows together at Mr. and Mrs. Mosier's dinner party at the Shoreham.

Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John W. Snyder, Justice

See McNAIR, Page 5, Column 3

TWO Army juniors—Emily Arnold, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William H. Arnold, and Gilbert Scott, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. S. L. Scott—start out from the Arnold quarters for a round of golf on the Fort McNair course

Her Reward: Orchids and Silk

Just Drew's 'Appendage', But Luvie Pearson All But Pulled Friendship Train

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

WE'VE all read about Drew Pearson's Friendship Train and his trip with it to France and Italy. But we never hear what a famous columnist's wife does, what role she plays in such exciting goings-on. So we'll jot a few random items about Luvie Pearson, a tall, blonde, exceedingly slim gal who wants it understood she's just her husband's "appendage."

LUVIE PEARSON

All along the European route the train stopped at large cities, small towns, was greeted by the local mayors, groups of leading citizens. Mrs. P. stood alongside her husband, received the traditional bouquet of flowers, made pleasant talk to thousands, attended the necessary "banquets" (all gastronomically simple, she stresses). This was wearing, but easy enough. But Drew had to write a daily column, record his Sunday broadcast. When he worked, Luvie took over.

Since most of the food was distributed among orphanages and schools, she had to inspect each one. She marched along hundreds of miles of corridors, listened to thousands of kids sing the "Star-Spangled Banner," recite poems. She received and admired enthusiastically unknown numbers of crayon pictures, mostly of the Friendship Train! When Drew finished writing, it was her job to file his copy. And, anyone who's been forced to struggle with foreign cable offices knows what a beating that is!

In between, she acted as watchdog, kept well-wishers away from Drew. Once, in a Rome hotel, having just read how an Italian diplomat (in Sweden) was stabbed to death with a pair of scissors by a fellow countryman, she slammed the door in the face of a mysterious dark gent. A minute later she discovered he headed a relief committee, had sent her orchids!

Humorous highlights of the trip were when Mme. Germaine Poinso-Chapuis, France's lady Minister of Public Health and Population, kissed Drew eight times—over and over for movie-reel benefit; when Drew, who's scarcely ever said a kind word for James Dunn, our Ambassador to Italy, became so palsy-walsy with him that Jimmy saw him off at the railroad station; when Drew, looking shabbier than most displaced persons, led a parade of food trucks down Paris' Champs-Elysees wearing his favorite moth-eaten polo coat instead of the trig, dark overcoat she'd picked out.

See THAYER, Page 9, Column 1

KATHERINE HALL, 21-year-old daughter of Col. and Mrs. Farragut Hall, feeds a piece of cake to Fred Stephenson, Princeton student, at her birthday dinner dance held at one of the service set's favorite gathering spots—the Army and Navy Country Club

Diplomatic Circling

By Elizabeth Maguire

DIPLOMATIC dates for the coming fortnight include a musicale, a holiday celebration, a duchess' birthday party.

The musicale will take place at the Yugoslavian Embassy Tuesday evening, January 20. On Friday, January 23, the Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais will receive from 5:30 to 7:30 to celeorate the birthday of Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg. Australia Day will be celebrated on the 26th, and the following day will be the Italian benefit performance of "Shoe Shine" at the Little Theater.

Three visitors, John Leydon, Dennis O'Herlihy and T. J. O'Driscoll, are expected at the Irish Legation tomorrow, and although no dates have been arranged, there will be parties in their honor. Mr. O'Driscoll is the Irish representative on the International Air Organization, and Mr. Leydon and Mr. O'Herlihy are Secretary and Assistant Secretary, respectively, of the Irish Department of Industry and Commerce.

At the British Embassy Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Spender are spending the weekend. Friday evening the Ambassador and

See MAGUIRE, Page 7, Column 7

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"

Lovely Through the Years
WEDGWOOD'S "BLUE GRAPEVINE"
Exclusively At Martin's

Created for the discriminating, who prefer the exclusive, and will bring lasting and ever increasing joy of ownership.

Martin's
1223 Connecticut Avenue

Nan Richard's
TOWN & COUNTRY CLOTHES

For "Southern" comfort, a soft flowing worsted wool Jersey suit. Pastel shades.
$35

8650 COLESVILLE ROAD, SILVER SPRING
Open Evenings 'til 9 P. M.
SLigo 6828

HACKETT—From Page 1

Vivacious Mrs. Omar Bradley Likes Gardening and Bridge

Both General and Mrs. Bradley like to play bridge and look forward to evenings when they can meet with a group of intimate friends for a cozy game. Another favorite pastime is two-handed rummy. The Bradleys keep a running score and the general is currently 10,000 points ahead. He generously offered to wipe out this score as an anniversary gift, but Mrs. Bradley insists she'll win back every point. They go to the theater as often as possible and like a good movie once in a while. On those evenings, becoming more frequent, when the general brings work home from the office, Mary Bradley curls herself up with a book or listens to the radio as she works on her ninth patchwork quilt or crochets doilies.

Bob Hope Advises

SHE'S VERY FOND of Bob Hope programs and when the Bradleys were in California recently for the Tournament of Roses, at which the general was grand marshal, they visited Hope at the studio. Bob, who was grand marshal last year, dished out some amusing advice. Incidentally, the Bradleys celebrated their thirty-first wedding anniversary in Beverly Hills on December 28.

Pride of the Bradleys' collective heart is their daughter, Elizabeth, whom Ernie Pyle described as "the apple of her father's eye," and who is at present in Berlin with her husband, Capt. Henry S. Beukema. Sharing the same niche is 20-month-old Hank Beukema, the Bradleys' only grandchild.

One of General Bradley's favorite sports is hunting. He learned to shoot when he was 10 years old and his wife has complete faith in his prowess. One afternoon, while stationed in Louisiana, Mary Bradley was playing bridge with several friends and remarked that her husband had gone duck hunting.

"Would anyone like a duck?" she inquired casually. Several voices spoke up and one woman remarked, "You're taking a lot for granted. Suppose he doesn't get any."

"I never though of that," Mrs. Bradley answered . . . and commenced to do a little worrying. But the general didn't let her down—he came home with a bagful of game.

They Met as Children

GENERAL AND MRS. Bradley have known each other since childhood. When young Omar moved to Moberly, Mo., with his widowed mother, he attended Mrs. Quayle's Sunday School class. Mrs. Quayle, also a widow, made it a point to know the families of her pupils. So one summer evening, accompanied by her daughter, Mary, she went to call on the Widow Bradley.

"Omar wasn't home," Mary Bradley recalls. "We waited and waited and had to leave without seeing him. But we soon got to know each other in high school."

Girls had very little attraction for teen-age Omar Bradley, however. He was much more interested in baseball and football, sports in which he later won letters at West Point.

"But I always thought he was a nice boy," Mary Bradley smiles.

Omar Bradley was the first boy from Moberly to go to West Point. While he was learning to be a soldier, Mary Quayle went off to State Teachers College in St. Cloud, Minn. Later she taught for two years in Albert Lea, Minn., and got her degree from the University of Missouri. It was when Cadet Bradley came home on furlough in June, 1913, that he started dropping around to see Mary Quayle and their romance blossomed through a summer of picnics, hayrides and those long walks Mrs. Bradley still loves so much.

They were married a year after Omar's graduation and Mary Bradley's first home as an Army wife was in Yuma, Ariz., six miles from the Mexican border, where her husband had border duty.

She chuckles as she remembers her grandmother Quayle's warning: "When you get married, Mary, whatever you do, don't go down around the border." Then she would relate her own experience.

Mary's grandfather, William Quayle, born on the Isle of Man, came to the United States in time to be colonel of a Texas regiment during the Civil War. His sweetheart came down from Missouri and they were married with the regiment drawn up around them. At war's end, Colonel Quayle and his men never surrendered but went into Mexico and bided their time. The Quayles finally returned to Missouri by wagon train.

From her Manx grandfather, whose adventures include being on a frozen-in whaling vessel, Mrs. Bradley inherited a love of travel and reading. She has enjoyed the Army life which took her to the State of Washington, the copper mines of Montana, Camp Dodge in Iowa, Hawaii, Georgia, West Point (where her husband served one tour as math instructor, another as plans and training officer for the cadet corps), and from time to time brought her back to Washington, D. C. Her taste in books ranges from the classics to whodunits.

Dogs Are Part of Household

THE BRADLEY household has never been without a dog and currently the general and his lady have two canine pets—a pointer named Pete and a Llewellyn setter, Big Boy, who formerly belonged to Gen. Bedell Smith and who always goes hunting with General Bradley.

Praising her husband's consideration for others, Mrs. Bradley feels this quality is largely responsible for his position today.

"When Omar wrote about an appointment to West Point," Mrs. Bradley relates, "his Congressman replied that the appointments were already made, but suggested he try for an alternate. Taking the examination at Jefferson Barracks after only a week's time to refresh himself, Omar felt he couldn't answer all the questions. He folded his paper and was about to hand it in when he noticed the officer on duty was engrossed in a book. Omar didn't want to interrupt him, so he sat at his desk waiting. His mind began going over the questions and he found the answers coming to him. He wrote on and when he handed in his paper at the end of the period, he had answered practically all the questions.

"I often think back," she smiles, "that if the officer hadn't been reading and Omar hadn't been too considerate to disturb him . . . why, Omar might never have been in the Army!"

Harris & Ewing
MRS. RICHARD SCHOEN
. . . married yesterday

Miss Poling, R. D. Schoen Are Married

Miss Eleanor Elizabeth Poling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Plesant Arthur Poling of Fort Belvoir, Va., was married yesterday to Richard Davis Schoen, son of Col. and Mrs. Joseph F. Schoen of Alexandria. The Rev. Hawes P. Clarke officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony which took place in Washington Street Methodist Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown, fashioned with sweetheart neckline, full skirt and long train. Her veil was of illusion.

Miss Geraldine Poling, sister of the bride and maid of honor, wore a gown of lavender moire taffeta and carried white carnations. The bridesmaids, Miss Virginia Apperson, Miss Catherine Newton, Miss Frances Coates and Miss Sadie Simpson wore green moire taffeta and green white carnations.

The flower girl, Miss Betty Watkins, was dressed in salmon moire taffeta with bustle back. She wore matching hat and gloves and carried a basket of white rose petals.

Robert J. Schoen, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and the ushers were Sergt. Sterling Albert, Sergt. Harry Clarke. Sergt. Robert Spangler and Don Sullivan.

Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of George Washington High School. Since his recent discharge from the Army, Mr. Schoen has been attending George Washington University.

Mrs. Truman Will Be Guest At Navy Ball

Mrs. Harry Truman will be a guest at the table of the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. John L. Sullivan for the Navy Ball-1948 to be held at the Mayflower Thursday evening for the benefit of Navy relief.

The British Ambassador and Lady Inverchapel have taken a table for the dinner and dance, so have the French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet, the Argentine Ambassador and Mme. Ivanissevich and the Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. W. John Kenney.

Among others who will entertain guests are the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air and Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Hill.

Farewell Parties Honor Army, Navy Couples; Scotts Off to Alaska; Heilemans Return

BRIG. GEN. AND MRS. STANLEY L. SCOTT have always had a yearning to go to Alaska. As a young junior officer, the general frequently requested duty there. Now the Scotts are getting their wish.

Next Saturday they'll start the trek North, driving via the Southern route, and visiting friends on the way. In Seattle they'll board a ship for Whittier and finally wind up in Anchorage, where General Scott will be in command of U. S. Army, Alaska. The Scotts' two sons, Bill and Gilbert, will remain in this country, the former at Harvard and the latter continuing his studies at George Washington University preparatory to entering West Point in the fall.

Until they leave, however, General and Mrs. Scott are being entertained so thoroughly that they can hardly keep their date book straight. Tonight they'll be honored at a small dinner given by Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Raymond S. McLain at their Fort McNair quarters. Tomorrow the Scotts will be entertained at dinner at the Mayflower by their close friend, Edward Goring Bliss, who was graduated with General Scott from West Point in 1916.

Mrs. Layson E. Atkins and Mrs. George J. Richards will be cohostesses at a luncheon for Mrs. Scott Wedneseday at Mrs. Richards' Broadmoor apartment, and that night Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Raymond A. Wheeler will give a dinner at their apartment in the Wyoming. This affair will honor the Scotts as well as Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Styer, who are leaving for their new home in Coronado, Calif., following the general's retirement. Col. and Mrs. Ferdinand F. Gallagher will entertain at dinner Tuesday night at their Arlington home for General and Mrs. Scott, who will drive to Fort Belvoir Thursday night to be dinner guests of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William H. Hoge. Last Tuesday General and Mrs. Scott were honored at a dinner given at the Army-Navy Club by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas North.

JUST back from duty in Manila, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank Heileman were greeted by many old and new friends Friday afternoon at the cocktail party given by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edmond H. Leavey at their home in Georgetown. General Heileman will be assistant to General Leavey, chief of Army Transportation. Among the guests was the Heilemens' daughter, Mrs. George Mayo, who returned recently from Germany and will make her home at West Point, where her husband, Lieutenant Colonel Mayo, will be an instructor.

COL. AND MRS. JOHN H. DAVIES, who have been getting settled in their seven-room house at 2350 S. Nash st., Arlington, since September, will give a belated housewarming cocktail party today from 5 to 7 p. m. About 120 guests have been invited.

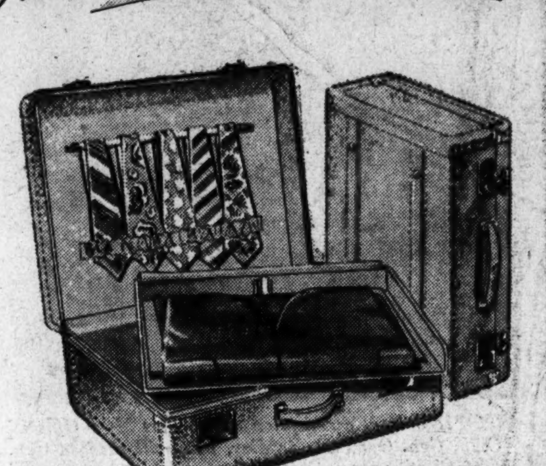
Another housewarming party on the date-book is that to be given by Col. and Mrs. J. Hunter Drum Friday, 6 to 8 p. m., at their new address, 3520 Rodman st. nw. Honor guests will be Mr. and Mrs. George Dwight Morgan, jr., of Richmond, Va., who will be visiting the Drums over the weekend.

JUST JOTTINGS—Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Theodore J. Conway said goodby to a number of friends last night at a cocktail party and buffet supper given at their home in Alexandria. With their three children, the Conways will leave February 1 for Norfolk, where the colonel will attend the Armed Forces Staff College . . . Mrs. Thomas B. Larkin, wife of the Quartermaster General of the Army, will be hostess at the luncheon to be given by Quartermaster Corps wives January 28, 1 p. m., at the Fort McNair (Army War College) Officers' Club. Hats designed by Mrs. Ambler Cardwell will be modeled by Jangos. Reservations should be made with Mrs. R. P. Hollis, 3703 Ingomar st. nw., by Wednesday . . . Mrs. William H. Arnold, accompanied by her 5-year-old son, Joseph Coleman, left Thursday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mullen, in St. Louis. Energetic Lib Arnold will be back in time, however, to attend the big annual meeting on January 29 of the Women's Army-Navy League, of which she is president . . . Relaxing into "civilian" life, Maj. Gen. Robert M. Littlejohn, recently retired War Assets Administrator, and Mrs. Littlejohn will leave on January 28 for South Carolina, where they'll say hello to the general's relatives. Continuing down to Florida, they plan to spend about two months visiting with Gen. (ret.) and Mrs. Franklin Sibert in Destin and Col. and Mrs. D. M. Young at Eglin Field.

—BESSIE HACKETT.

Listen to "Headlines and Bylines" Tonight 11:00 — WTCP

BECKERS SINCE 1876
January CLEARANCE



87.60 Imported Pigskin Two-Suiters
now 66. *tax incl.

Mister, here's luggage for your winter vacation—and at real savings! Handsome, imported genuine Pigskin Two-Suiters that cradle suits on hangers in tray without a wrinkle, and pack ample accessories for one to two weeks' trip. Initialed without charge.

Luggage, Second Floor

All Sales Final . . . No C.O.D's

BECKERS SINCE 1876
1314 F STREET
A Gift from Beckers Means More

LEWIS & THOS SALTZ
QUALITAS SUMMA

Sale

A Selected Group of Women's Man-tailored Suits, Coats. All From Our Regular Stock

BURBERRY COATS FROM ENGLAND

13—$85, $90 and $95 Women's Burberry Coats. Made in England. In fine tweeds and Shetlands. In greys, tans, browns and blue heather. Neat checks and herringbone designs. Sizes 10 to 16 . . . . . $59.50

COVERT & GABARDINE COATS

10—$55 and $58 Classic Coverts and Gabardine Topcoats in natural grey, blue grey and brown shades. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 . . . . . $39.75

3—$29.50 Man-Tailored Raincoats. Single and double breasted models. Natural tan shade. Sizes 10 and 12 only $19.75

11—$62.50 Covert and Gabardine coats in classic Bal models with zipped in wool lining. Natural shade. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 . . . . . $49.50

WOMEN'S MAN-TAILORED SUITS

3—$85.00 Men's Tailored Classic Suits in tan and gray worsted striped patterns. Sizes 18 to 20 . . . . . $69.50

3—$68.00 Tan Glen Plaid Junior Suits. Beautiful three-button model. Sizes 9, 11 . . . . . $54.75

1—$59.75 Classic three-button model. Size 12. Light grey Gabardine $39.75

2—$85.00 Dove-grey broadcloth suits, very fine quality. Handsomely tailored and styled. Size 14 . . . . . $59.75

All Subject to Prior Sale. All Sales Final.

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G Street, N. W.
EXecutive 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS.

Zirkin
821 Fourteenth Street

Sheer Flattery for Your New Cocktail Print

Sheer witchcraft too . . . to take a deep-sweeping black marquisette bertha and strew appliqued flowers in its border. For the rest, yards of pink or white flowers on a black ground. Rayon crepe in sizes 10 to 16.
39.95

DRESSES, SECOND FLOOR

Store-Wide Inventory SALE!
FINE FURNITURE
10% to 50% off!

★ It's been a long time since there's been a sale like this at Hutchison's, with reductions up to 50% in every department of our modern store! We list just a few of the exciting values you'll find on our five floors of furniture. Come in tomorrow—you'll find exactly what you want at the price you want to pay!

A FEW OF THE MANY ITEMS:

Breakfast Set, plastic top, red or blue. Was $92 . . . . . NOW $46
Bachelor's Chest, mahogany veneer. Was $59 . . . . . NOW $47
Occasional Table, genuine mahogany, leather top. Was $60 . . . . . NOW $48
Solid Oak Poker Table. Was $119 . . . . . NOW $69
Combination Radio, table model, famous make. Was $114.95 . . . . . NOW $86
Genuine Leather Chair. Was $170 . . . . . NOW $128
Victorian Love Seat, solid mahogany. Was $210 . . . . . NOW $140

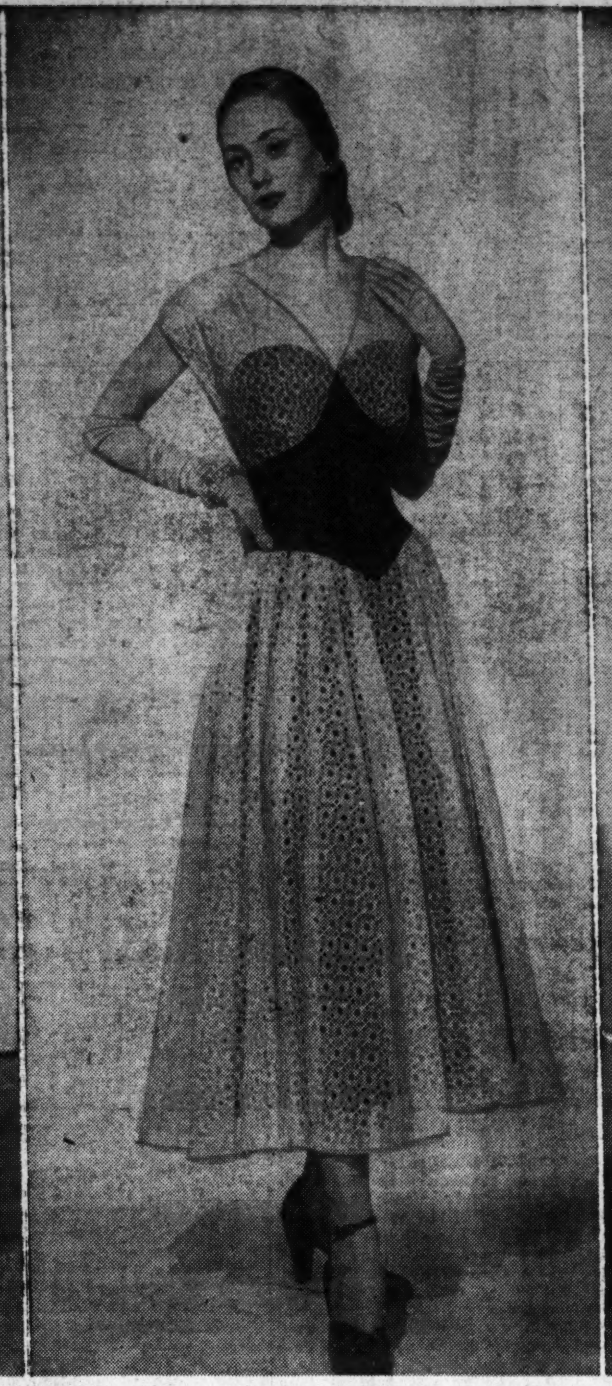
ALL SALES FINAL

VISIT OUR NEW 5-STORY BLDG.
Hutchison's INC.
43 YEARS ON 14th STREET

2021 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W.
OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M. . . . SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P. M.

Fine Furniture . . . But No Fancy Prices!

A SPRING study in contrast is this navy blue and white chiffon gabardine suit by Samuel Kass. Its smooth contour is accented by the navy appliqued scrolls across the shoulders and dolman sleeves



STILL another new look for cocktail or dinner dates is this natural colored eyelet lace gown in Joseph Whitehead's Spring collection. The lace covers black taffeta with matching midriff

CLAIRE McCARDELL makes her usual good use of summer fabrics in this two piece play dress. The blouse and flounced petticoat are of red and light blue figured cotton. The skirt, navy shantung

BEN REIG'S grey sharkskin daytime suit is worn with a navy taffeta blouse and petticoat. The cuffed sleeves and slightly padded shoulders are cut in a single piece, creating delicately feminine lines.

It Costs More To Get Married

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—It costs a girl twice as much to get married today as it did four years ago, Wells Drorbaugh, publisher of the Bride's Magazine, told the tenth anniversary bridal clinic here this week.

The average price of a wedding dress has jumped from $35 during the war to $70 today. Bridal veil prices have advanced from an average of $14.95 to $29.95.

"During the war the average bride spent $1500," Drorbaugh said. "Today she must spend over $3000."

Top Designers Win 'Oscars' for '48's Wearable Clothes

By Peggy Preston
Post Reporter

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 17.—Now comes the time to award the Oscars—for best performances of the 1948 annual Press Week of New York Dress Institute.

But since we are applauding fashions, and such delectable, feminine frou at that, let's make the prizes old fashioned bouquets.

So it's daisies to:

Claire McCardell for her marvelous play and casual costumes, for sheer jersey skirts that fall in folds like real silk and her elasticized fabric tops that definitely will go in the water (and stay up without straps, too).

For her four-piece suits which are actually two costumes in one, made of wool jersey or worsted denim. Take off the outside jacket and skirt, and blouse and petticoat make a two-piece dress.

Tina Leser for her quaint, "little girl" bathing suits and play clothes. Using as her theme, Bailey's Beach, an elm shaded main street, barn dances and Sunday school picnics, she has created as picturesque assortment of clothes as one is likely to see. Chambray and pique are edged with dainty lace, worn over pretty petticoats. And her "hillbilly" series of plaids and ginghams will win lots of fans.

ETA for her beautiful collection of gowns that can do so much for middle-aged figures. Dignified, quiet, made of exquisite lace, chiffon and crepe, they are ageless dresses for women of all ages.

Pauline Trigere who designs in the French manner with an artist's eye for line. In lovely and unexpected ways, a sleeve moves into a black yoke, a deep wide V cut on bias forms both "suspenders" and yoke of a skirt.

Maurice Rentner for his "Currier and Ives" series of suits that give a break to the woman who still prefers a slim skirt.

Hattie Carnegie, whose eye for detail makes a simple suit a thing of real beauty.

Nettie Rosenstein for her glamorous lace evening gowns that are guaranteed to let the wearer make "an entrance."

Hansen Bang for soft tailoring and flattering lines.

Adele Simpson for her remarkable use of petticoats—using layers of them adding inches to the waistline.

Joseph Whitehead for fabulous teagowns, polished wedding dresses and luxurious housecoats and lounging pajamas.

Ben Reig for his clothes that are meant for the suave, sophisticated lady.

Samuel Kass for unaffected, wearable costumes.

Anna Miller for her "morning glory" silhouette.

Herbert Sondheim for practical, likeable suits and dresses.

AND lots of daisies to the hat designers who have given us something remarkable this year—pretty hats; to the fabric designers who have created all the rustling tissue taffeta, faille and cottons that make the new clothes stand right out and whisper when you walk.

To the color stylists for the gay pumpkin or orange shades that reign supreme for spring.

And last, but not least, a bouquet to the shirtwaist girl who has replaced the sweater girl. Put hoops in her skirts, a ruffle on her petticoat and a bow under her ear—believe me, brother, she's mighty cute.

Research Promises Better Hose Fit

Philadelphia, Jan. 17 (AP).—Better-fitting, longer-wearing nylon stockings are in store for American women.

That was the promise made by George D. McKinney, president of the Independent Association of Stocking Manufacturers, at a preview of new stockings.

McKinney said a year's scientific research by the association has produced a perfected set of standards for the hosiery industry.

The standards will promote greater uniformity of size and style among manufacturers, McKinney declared.

New Collars Enliven Old Frocks

There are all kinds of wonderful tricks the wise woman can utilize to "make things do" in her wardrobe.

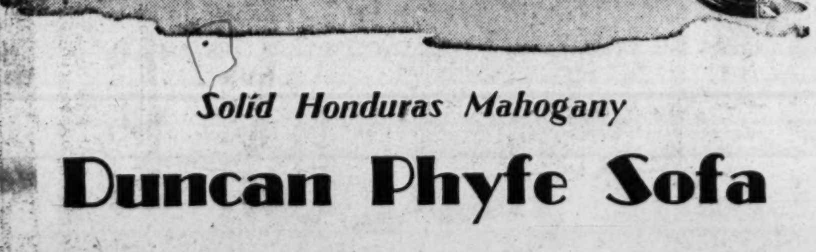
Neckwear and scarves, cleverly selected, can add variety and interest to your oldest dresses. Perky high collars and shoulder-covering capelet collars that go from business-like pique and sharkskin to party sheers and taffetas.

One advantage of a pretty, high-necked collar, is that it brings attention to your face. Some of these new collars come with wonderful details like tuck-ins, to avoid pinning or sewing; snapped on ties that can be removed for washing.

If you are handy with a needle, you can remake your dresses by inserting ready-made yokes that will add new excitement to old clothes.

Curtis Brothers—One of the Largest Displays of Fine Furniture in Washington

JANUARY, MONTH of SPECIAL VALUES



Solid Honduras Mahogany

Duncan Phyfe Sofa

Curtis Brothers, noted for outstanding values in fine quality furniture, are again proud to make it possible for you to purchase one of these high-grade sofas at a record low price. If you need a fine sofa, make sure to be here as early as possible tomorrow. You must see this large, full-size Duncan Phyfe Sofa, with solid, satiny Honduras Mahogany frame, richly upholstered in floral tapestry. Hand-tied spring construction throughout assures maximum durability and comfort. Yes, we're proud to repeat this tremendous value—and frankly, we know you will be delighted to own such a beautiful, well-made sofa at

$139.50

Budget Terms Arranged

Curtis Brothers fine furniture

TWO STORES—SOUTHEAST
2041 Nichols Avenue
1348 Good Hope Road
Daily 9 to 9; Saturdays 'til 6
AMPLE FREE PARKING

Queen Quality

SEMI-ANNUAL
SHOE SALE

OVER 2,000 PAIRS OF
QUEEN QUALITY,
VITALITY AND
DEBONAIR
SHOES

Reduced to
$6.85 — $7.85

Newest season styles in suedes, calf, kid and patent, gabardine and alligator calf. A large collection of styles from which to make your selection, in black, brown, tan, green and red . . . but not in every size. See our windows.

Buy Several Pairs and Save!

In Our 28th Year

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

in **ERLEBACHER'S**
COAT SALON
Second Floor

A SPECIAL SELLING
OF
WINTER COATS

An outstanding group of fur trimmed, fur lined and fine untrimmed coats in a splendid variety of new styles

Values up to 169.95 NOW $88

A group of high-style untrimmed coats.

Values up to 115. NOW $58

Erlebacher
Washington, D. C.

1210 F Street N.W.

John R. Steelmans to Be Honored

JOHN R. STEELMAN, assistant to President Truman, and Mrs. Steelman, are the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Gumpert will entertain at cocktails this afternoon.

Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. L. Gardner Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stalker, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Conn, Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. John Strait, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Roberts, Frank Weakley, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Firey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. McGarraghy and Edward Boykin.

In Bridal Procession

The marriage of Miss Margaret Elaine Reed and Charles Hughes Caudle took place yesterday at 2 p. m. in the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, the Rev. Charles Gorman officiating. Mrs. Caudle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Denis Reed. Mr. Caudle is the son of Mrs. L. R. Caudle and the late Mr. Caudle of Lenoir, N. C.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore blush satin, with off-shoulder effect, long shirred sleeves and sweeping train. A full length veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap of seed pearls, and she carried a mother of pearl prayer book covered with orchids and lilies of the valley. Her pearls were a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Doorthy Margaret Cersley, cousin of the bride and matron of honor, wore silver blue satin and carried American Beauty roses. The maid of honor, Miss Rose Mary Reed, wore dusty pink taffeta and carried blue iris.

Colby Goodloe served as best man, and the ushers were Raymond Messick, cousin of the bride, and Lewis Foster.

A reception was held at the Admiral Club, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to New York City. They will make their home at Barcroft, Arlington.

Both bride and bridegroom were graduated from Strayer's Business College. The bride attended Woodrow Wilson High School, and the bridegroom Lenoir High School.

Glogau

MRS. CHARLES CAUDLE
. . . to live in Arlington

Aronson—Freid

Miss Helen Freid, daughter of Samuel Freid of Washington, and Milton Louis Aronson, son of Mrs. Rose Aronson, also of this city, were married January 11 at the home of Rabbi Harry Silverstone who officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length frock of pale blue satin, a matching hat veiled in maline and carried white orchids with her Bible. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. M. Koonin, who wore in apricot-colored dress with long black gloves and a headdress of orchids. The bride's brother-in-law, Myer Koonin, was best man.

A reception was held at the bride's home.

Mr. Aronson attended National Law School and University of Maryland.

Zweig

MRS. MILTON L. ARONSON
. . . marries in blue

Bradford Bachrach

MRS. JOHN AYLOR
. . . married yesterday

Aylor—Miller

Miss Jean Andrea Miller and John Hamilton Aylor were married yesterday in St. Mary's Chapel, Washington Cathedral at 4:30 p. m. The Rev. J. L. B. Williams of Immanuel Church-on-the-Hill, Alexandria, officiated. Mrs. Aylor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ralph Miller of Washington, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Aylor of Brightwood, Va.

Mr. Miller gave his daughter in marriage. She was gowned in ivory satin, fashioned with fitted bodice edged in seed pearls, full skirt and long train. Her veil of illusion fell from a coronet of duchess lace and pearl clusters, and she carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies.

Mrs. Harold J. Heishman of Arlington, was matron of honor, costumed in gold faille taffeta and carrying talisman roses. The maid of honor, Miss Cecile Aylor of Warrenton, sister of the bridegroom, was gowned like the matron of honor.

Roy C. Aylor, father of the bridegroom, served as best man, and the ushers were Eugene W. Aylor, brother of the bridegroom, William James D. Hunter and Joseph H. Stratton.

A reception was held at the Kennedy-Warren.

Mrs. Imes Honors Mrs. Morgan

MRS. HOLLIS IMES was hostess at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower, entertaining in honor of Mrs. Theo J. Morgan, new president of the Political Study Club.

In the company also were Mrs. Lesley J. McNair, Mrs. Paul A. Porter, Mrs. James E. Dalgleish, Mrs. Harry V. Schnable, Mrs. Eldon P. King, Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly, Miss Antoniette Rudolph, Mrs. E. C. Shields, Mrs. Harry Daniel, Mrs. George Quirk, Miss Margaret Lindsay and Mrs. Charles McCall, sister-in-law of the hostess, from Haymarket, Va.

The group later attended the meeting of the Political Study Club at the Washington Club.

Returns to Ranch

Cornelius Vanderbilt, who has been spending the past several weeks at the Shoreham Hotel, left today to return to his ranch in Nevada. Mr. Vanderbilt flew East to be near his mother during the holidays and will spend only a short time in Nevada before he begins a lecture tour of the United States.

In Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brown are vacationing at Pass-a-Grille, Fla.

Final Clearance

SECOND FLOOR

SHOES

Famous name shoes, exclusive at Garfinckel's, such as Bally, Delman, La Valle and other important ones, featuring suede, calf and reptiles in black, brown, blue, grey, red and green . . . Also a group of evening shoes greatly reduced, but remember sizes are not complete.

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

Were	Now
$14.75 to $16.75	$9.85
$17.75 to $20.75	$11.85
$21.75 to $25.75	$13.85
$26.75 to $29.75	$17.85

MULES

Were $11.75 .... Now $5.85

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

On Sale at our Main Store Only

For A Limited Time Only

Antoine's

Cool Mist Wave

Regularly $25 Now $17.50

Give your hair a mid-winter permanent and save. Antoine trained experts deftly curl your hair for lasting beauty and immaculate grooming. Call today and make an appointment to take advantage of this special offer.

Antoine Salon, Seventh Floor

Also at Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth (4)

Sapphire invites spring with a duet of blues . . . keyed to traditional navy and grey costumes . . . very new, very wonderful.

"Blueblood," a true navy, becoming and smart. $2.95 a pair.

"Heavenly Haze," smoky blue, to blend with greys or middy. $2.95 a pair.

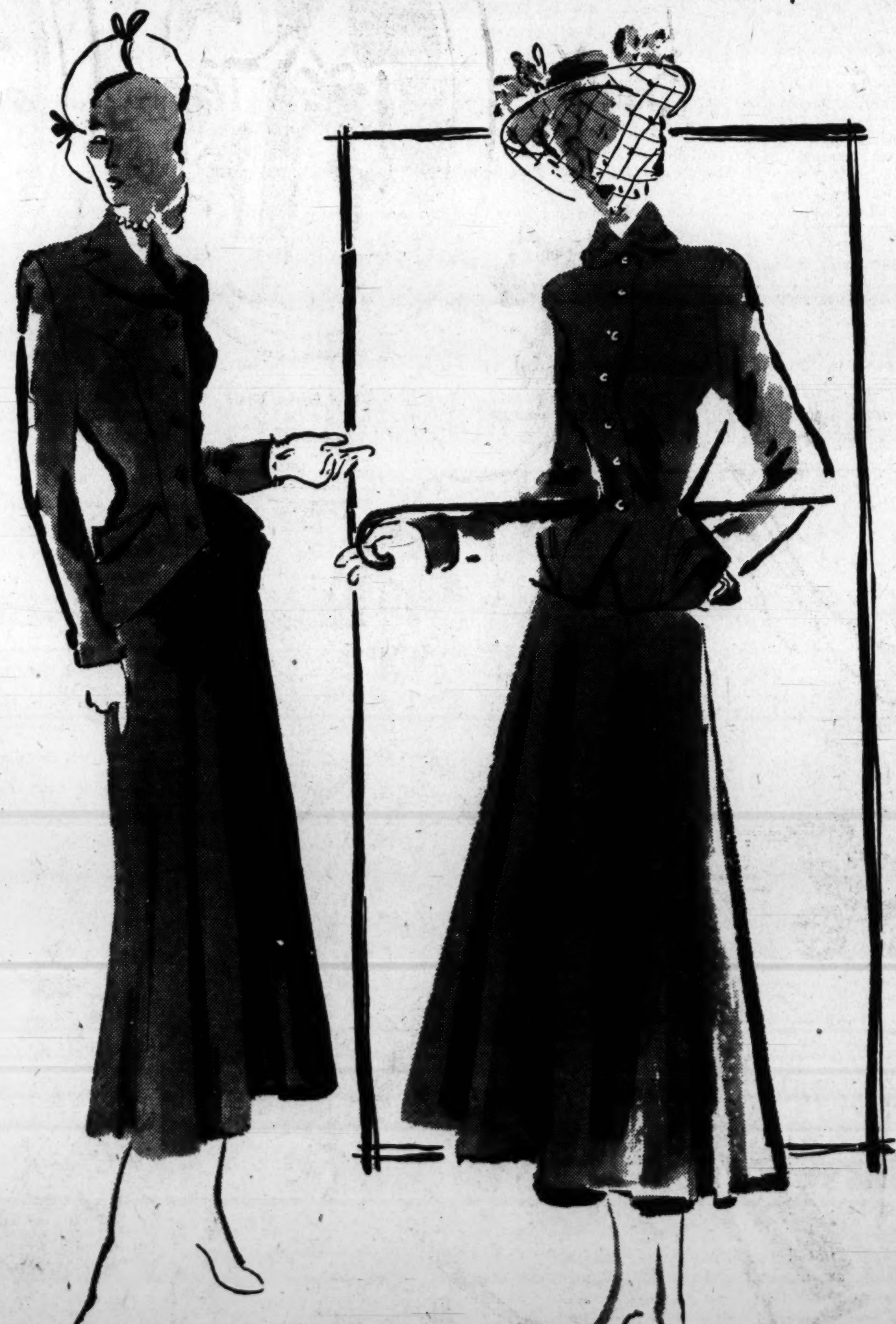
Hosiery, First Floor

Also at Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

MIDDY BLUE . . . it's lighter than navy and darker than cobalt . . . it's the newest blue for spring. Our exclusive salute to sunny skies.



Wool gabardine with hip accents and pleasant full skirts. In several colors. $98.50 each.

Misses' Suits, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Gen. and Mrs. Hovey Entertain

BRIG. GEN. BURTON M. HOVEY, JR., commandant of Bolling Field, and Mrs. Hovey, entertained at dinner last evening as a farewell to Gen. and Mrs. Junius Jones who are leaving this week for the general's new station in California.

The other guests were Gen. and Mrs. C. Walter Edwards, Gen. and Mrs. Howard Craig, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. E. M. Powers, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. E. E. Partridge, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. S. E. Anderson, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Patrick Timberlake, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. S. W. Smith, Col. and Mrs. Walter Bryte, and Mrs. Daniel F. Callahan of New York, mother of Mrs. Jones.

Thomas Turners Announce Arrival of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turner of Walpole, N. H., announce the birth of a son, Thomas Caldwell Turner, on Sunday, December 21, at Keene, N. H.

The baby is the grandson of Mrs. Thomas Caldwell Turner of Washington and the late Colonel Turner, USMC, and of Mrs. John Babbitt of Walpole.

Mr. Turner was graduated from Sidwell Friends School in Washington and from the United States Naval Academy in 1937.

Mildred Kahan

To wear foı many occasions . . . A gown of lovely rayon crepe, with bodice embroidered in gold thread and sequins. Just one from our large collection of individual formal and dinner gowns.

Misses' and Junior sizes.

49.95

A group of Dinner and Bridesmaids Dresses . . . drastically reduced. Were $29.95 to $59.95. Now $18 to $28

Open Friday til 9:30 P.M.

fifth avenue fashions

Mildred Kahan
1327 F ST
FRANKLIN BLDG
Opposite Capitol Theatre
Elevator to Second Floor
Phone NAtional 4046

McNAIR—From Page 1

Party Round Includes Dinner Marking Double Birthdays

and Mrs. Harold Burton were in the gathering of "big names" who'd been asked to the fete.

Others in the company were Senator and Mrs. Bourke Hickenlooper, Senator and Mrs. Kenneth Wherry, Senator and Mrs. Edward Martin, Senator and Mrs. Herbert O'Conor, Senator and Mrs. John W. Bricker, Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Representative and Mrs. Harry McGregor, Representative and Mrs. Earl R. Lewis, Representative and Mrs. Clarence J. Brown, Representative Howard A. Coffin, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Gen. and Mrs. Gordon R. Young, Gen. and Mrs. Carlos van der Becke, Gen. and Mrs. Oliver P. Echols, and Presidential Assistant John Steelman and Mrs. Steelman.

Gen. and Mrs. Albert Cox were there and Admiral Joseph T. Farley, Commandant of the Coast Guard, and Mrs. Farley; Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown; Republican National Committeewoman from Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Col. and Mrs. Alexander P. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Adams, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Thad Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. H. Chapman Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowland, Mr. ard Mrs. Bruce Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Semmes, Mrs. Thomas Hammond and Col. John Alison.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pryor were here from Greenwich, Conn., and also from out-of-town were Webster Knight and Chester Hammond of Boston; Thomas H. Jones, jr., of Cleveland; Dr. Lytle Adams of Tucson, Ariz.; and Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Nehru in this country from New Delhi.

Then there were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Enlow, Jack Logan, Miss Grace Frysinger, Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Boas, Mr. and Mrs. Persifor G. Spilsbury, John Barker and Miss Irene Juno.

THERE were lots of dinners before the Dancing Class which met last night at the Sulgrave Club with Meyer Davis coming down from New York to conduct his own orchestra. The Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air and Mrs. John Nicholas Brown had guests in for dinner; so did Mrs. Peter Dewey and Mrs. Robert Olds.

Mrs. Dewey's party was for her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, jr., here from Far Hills, N. J., to visit his parents, former Representative and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey.

Justice Frank Murphy was a guest at the dinner and among others were Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, the Undersecretary of Labor and Mrs. David Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Burrall Hoffman, Mrs. Philip Graham, John Cross of New York; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Breese, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Alsop, Mme. Henri Claudel, Miss Eunice Kennedy, Charles Whitehouse, Sargent Schriver, Pierre Siraud, Counselor of the French Embassy; Comdr. Langdon Marvin and John Thatcher.

Nina Olds had dining with her the United States Minister to New Zealand and Mrs. Robert Scotten, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon and her guests, Count and Countess De la Grange, Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Landa and their guest, the Countess de Bruniere; Clarence Hewes, Ray Cahill and John Galliher.

MISS ANITA CAJIGAS, who is up to her ears in parties before her marriage to Flying Officer George Mattusch that takes place in February, was guest of honor at a dinner last evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Crowell.

The Mexican Ambassador and Senor de Espinosa de los Monteros were at the party for this pretty bride-to-be and others in the gay group were the Dominican Ambassador and Senora de Thomen, the Costa Rican Ambassador and Senora de Gutierrez, the Ambassador of El Salvador and Senora de Castro with their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Alexandro de Castro, Col. and Senora de Munilla, Flight Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Wattie, Group Capt. and Mrs. J. G. Stephenson, Mme. Rybar, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Freer and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Keith; Comdr. and Mrs. John Lee Elwell, Miss Beatrice Moore, who'll be a bridesmaid; Mr. and Mrs. James E. McPherson, Miss Eileen Brennan and the hosts' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Crowell, jr., who flew in from Pittsburgh.

Jelleff's
Washington 4, D. C.

Tomorrow—that important One-a-Year Event!

LEWIS Handbags

$9.85

Plus 20% tax

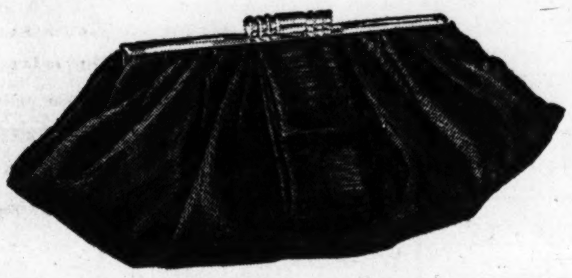
Jelleff patrons who eagerly await this event may look with greater enthusiasm than ever to this collection. For Lewis has created truly superb values . . . each handbag a masterpiece of beauty and flawless detail . . . each one luxuriously lined in NARCO rayon satin and fitted with purse, comb and mirror.

Lewis Rayon Faille bag pouch with metal frame, navy or black. $9.85

Lewis Goatskin Bag with Facile opening, Navy, red, grey, beige. $9.85

Lewis Plio-Patent (Plastic) elongated pouch in black. $9.85

Jelleff's—Handbags—Street Floor

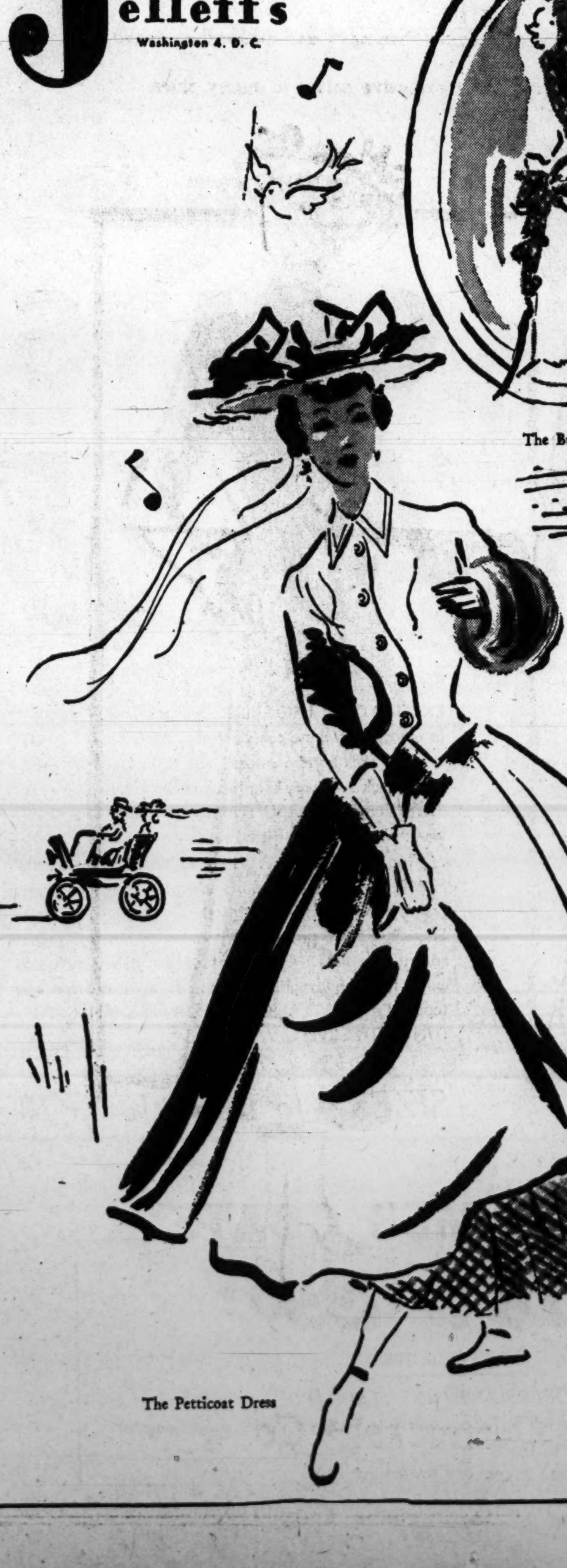


Some Lewis Bags also at Shirlington and Bethesda

Jelleff's
Washington 4, D. C.

The Bustle Dress

The Rustle Dress



The Petticoat Dress

Grandma Sets the Style

It's Smart to Be Old-Fashioned In 1948 Version of Dust Ruffles, Bustles, Bonnets and Shawls

By Peggy Preston

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Well, the new look is the old look now, and we mean really old—way back yonder in the nineteenth century.

In fact, if grandma left any ruffled petticoats, capelets, shawls, hoods or bonnets in some handy trunk, then dig them out, but quick, girls. A seam here or a tuck there, and Presto! You're high style for 1948.

That's the way it looked to fashion writers at today's opening sessions of the tenth annual New York Dress Institute, whe[re] we viewed spring collections [of] several top designers.

It's going to be sma[rt to be] old fashioned this sp[ring] ... don't be surprised ... yell "Sissy" w[hen] ... on the ...

Oh Genevieve,

Sweet Genevieve

She might have stepped out of the family song album to pose for the new old fashions that Peggy Preston of The Washington Post has been covering from the New York Press Showing. Such charming fashions they are, too! And you don't have to wait to see them, for some have already swished and rustled their way into Jelleff's . . . the bustles, the bonnets, the little coats and capes, the bows, the ruffles, the whispering petticoats to enchant you with their picturebook prettiness. We've framed a part of our Spring collections so you can share our enthusiasm.

French Room and Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor—Junior Dresses, Fourth Floor—Coats, Third Floor.

The Ruffle Dress

The Bolero Dress

The Little Dolman

Color in Your Life

Try New Frames and Mats To Make Pictures Stand Out

By Dorothy Draper

ONE OF THE large department stores gave an exhibition a while ago on different ways to frame a picture. It seemed to make quite an impression on several of the women present the day I was there. One woman said "I've had pictures hanging on my walls for years. I'm sure nobody ever noticed them. They were just there. After seeing the exhibition I can't wait to do something with them to make them earn their keep."

I thought this was a very wise observation. If anything is worth having in a room it should "earn its keep." Now is a good time to take a picture inventory and see what can be done about the frames and mats.

Here are some suggestions that may add importance to the pictures you already have: Paint a board panel a brilliant color (say, the predominating color of your chintz, such as bright red). Then hang your framed picture on top of the board leaving a 5-or 6-inch margin around the edges. Old weathered boards also may be used in this fashion. They make an unusual and appropriate background for the still-life type of picture or for framing an enlarged photograph of your favorite pet.

A mirror frame 12 by 13½ inches would make a tiny 2½ by 4-inch picture a sparkling conversation piece. If you have any floral prints in the old-fashioned gilt frames, paint the frames white and add a wide black molding around the outside of the picture. You will be amazed not only at its new elegance, but at the added "punch" this has given an otherwise unexciting picture.

IF YOU HAVE a painted wall and want to make a small framed picture more important, try painting first a white mat on the wall around your picture, then around the white mat paint a border in a darker color right on the wall around the whole thing.

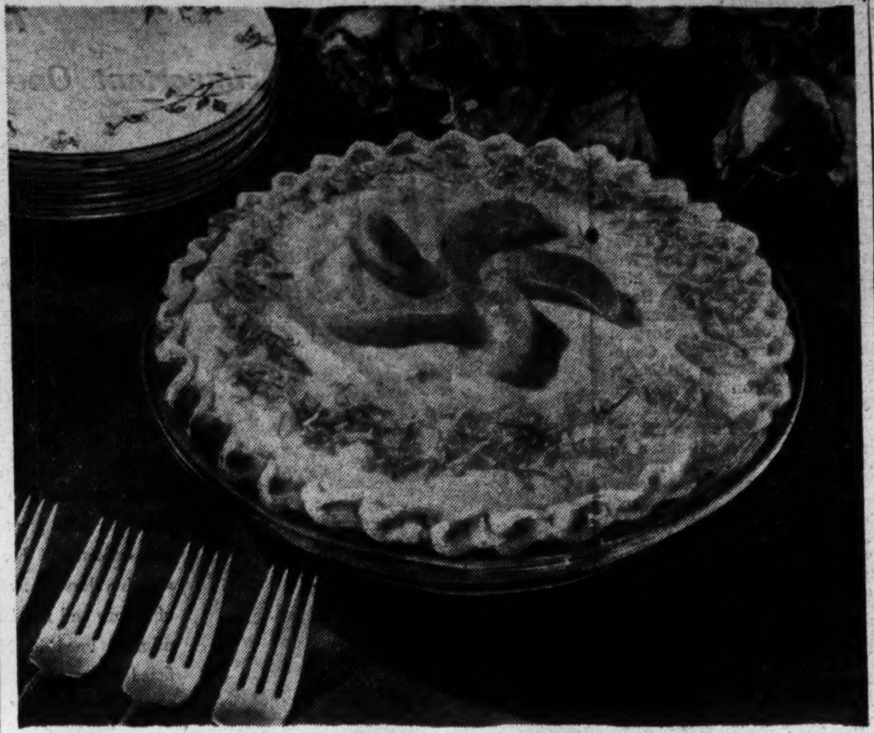
Until recently most pictures were automatically surrounded by a 2-inch mat. Wider mats are much more effective. Six inches at the bottom and 4 inches at the sides and top will give a picture that "new look."

Simple as all this is, perhaps you haven't the time to do over your old frames, but it may start you thinking when you buy new pictutres to add color to your room.

Mats can be made of many other things besides plain white cardboard. Either red or green leatherette contributes a bit of dash to a sporting print. Rough-textured, natural burlap, sky-blue shantung silk. black marbleized wallpaper, or red velvet are mat suggestions that will add individuality to even the most undistinguished picture.

Ask Anne

Your Questions on Homemaking



DEFINITELY ON THE LIGHT AND LUSCIOUS SIDE is this Peach Chiffon Pie, an ideal dessert after a heavy dinner. It's decorated with toasted coconut and a swirl of peach slices. Here's how to make it:

- 1 1/2 tablespoons gelatine
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup orange juice
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 2/3 cups peaches (one No. 2 1/2 can), sieved
- 3 egg whites
- 1/2 cup sugar

Soften gelatine in cold water. Combine slightly beaten egg yolk, ¼ cup sugar, orange juice, orange rind, salt and sieved peaches. Cook over boiling water until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Add softened gelatine and stir until dissolved. Remove from hot water. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually beat in ½ cup sugar. Fold egg whites into gelatine mixture. Pour into cooled, baked, 9-inch pastry shell. Chill until firm. Top with toasted coconut.

Is there anything that will remove black dye which has faded into white designs in the same material? It left an odd color of a greenish shade. It faded only in two places, one under each arm, due to prespiration. They are small but noticeable on an expensive dress R. DeK.

You have a well-nigh insoluble problem here. Since the black dye fades, practically anything you might do to get rid of the stains would just make more dye run into the white part. Since it's an expensive dress, I'd take it to the best dry cleaner in my vicinity. If he can't clear up the stain's, you might either: have the entire dress dyed black; take goods from somewhere else on the dress (a sash perhaps?) and piece under the arms with fresh cloth; or make a new top or sleeves for the dress in contrasting color, widening the arm holes so as to get rid of the stained part. Be sure to use a nonperspirant or underarm dress shield afterwards.

Can you tell me how to remove canned milk stains from baby shirts? E. P.

Sponge the stain with cold water, then sprinkle powdered pepsin on the dampened stain and let stand for half an hour. Brush it off and rinse the spot well. For best results, be sure the material is free from soap or other alkali before applying the pepsin.

Our maple furniture is scratched and scuffed from our children's antics. Can you tell me how to cover the scarred areas? H. K.

Use iodine, a matching maple stain, or one of the commercial preparations sold for concealing scratches.

Can you tell me how to paint over transparent glass successfully? I'm planning to paint my kitchen and the cabinets are made of glass. I would like to cover them the same as the walls. H. M.

Wash the glass with soap and water, then rinse with plain water, to be sure they are perfectly clean before you start to paint. Let dry thoroughly, then paint them just as you would wooden cabinets. You'll have to use several coats of paint to get a solid-looking effect, especially if light shines through the glass. Be sure you don't conceal the fact that they are glass so well that members of the family will treat them like wood and breakage will result!

I have a pair of white boots which have become stained. In spite of frequent scrubbing, I can't seem to get them clean. Is there any way of getting them white again? They are pre-war boots. V. D.

Have you used white shoe polish on them? Once stains have penetrated into leather, a concealing polish is about the only way to restore its appearance.

I have a new white taffeta evening dress which is trimmed with gold sequins on the collar and pockets. Can you suggest something for me to use on the sequins to prevent tarnishing? The first time I wore the dress, I got some spots around the bottom of the skirt. Can you tell me anything to use on the spots beside cleaning fluid? I'm afraid the cleaning fluid will leave circles. D. H. W.

Coating the sequins with colorless nail polish would keep them from tarnishing. This will have to be very carefully done in order not to get spots on the taffeta. As to the stains around the bottom, if they are a greasy type of stain—from floor polish or oil, for instance—you may be able to remove them with a dry-cleaning powder. However, if they were a wet stain, made by muddy water out-of-doors, it will probably take a cleaning fluid, perhaps even water, to get rid of them. In sponging, place the soiled spots on an absorbent pad and sponge the back of the material so as to rinse the soil out and into the pad. Sponge with light, straight strokes, working from the outside toward the center of the spot. Spread the moisture unevenly into the fabric to help prevent a ring. Work rapidly, blowing on the damp spot to evaporate the solvent quickly. Change the sponging cloth and pad as soon as they become soiled, so the stain may not be transferred to the fabric again.

American Shoppers Go on Spending—Billions

American shoppers are the world's greatest optimists—despite high prices and scarcities.

The January Coronet, in 23 exclusive photographs made for the magazine by Ruth Orkin, lets readers "see themselves as others see them"—typical shoppers of the U. S. A., and the best recommendation for the American way of living. The public buyer is shown picking and pondering over the greatest array of goods ever assembled for human consumption . . . the American markets.

Americans are limited (!) to an annual retail budget of 100 billion dollars. Of this, food is the biggest single item—and new developments are making possible more groceries for more people and more value for every food dollar spent.

In the female department, the magazine points out, the average American woman who spends more than $2000 annually on herself and her family looks for value first in everything she buys. She tries to make her money go as far as possible.

Men have become almost as style-conscious as any of their female relatives, and they no longer buy hats just to keep their heads warm.

Department stores today attract more than one tenth of all retail spending in the United States. Big store shoppers, on the whole, fall into two groups: those who are looking for specific items, and the "impulse shoppers." But Americans like to "shop around." Best proof of this is the rise of the "five-and-dime" store.

To Acquaint You With Our

New Location

We Offer Our Entire Stock of These Famous Name Women's Shoes

RICE O'NEILL, STETSON, GROUND-GRIPPER, CANTILEVER AND THE STATION-WAGON GROUP

SAVINGS From 40 To 45%

FORMERLY 10.95 to 18.95

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The NEW SINGLE UNIT **GEM**

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Optical Department

No battery cord—entire unit fits easily into vest pocket—3 tubes—tone and volume control—economy in operation—half weight of most instruments . . . real wearing comfort possible.

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Fred the hair stylist

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NEW YORK The Modern Philipsborn 11th Street Between F & G KANSAS CITY

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lovely new dress designed for a

Woman's Spring

in rayon crepe with slim-making tucked overdrape, and softly shirred shoulders. Ready for Spring NOW in Navy or Black. Sizes 38 to 44.

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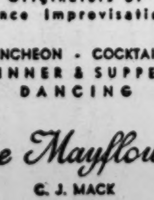
The Modern Philipsborn 11th Street Between F & G

The Mayflower Lounge



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THIRTEENTH ★ BETWEEN E & F

sketched: $65 Black Wool suede warmly interlined, double breasted with silver toned buttons, deep pockets, detachable hood. Misses sizes. $45

ORIG. $59.95 to $85

COATS

$45 and $55

EXCITED OVER THIS SALE? . . . that's putting it mildly! In our opinion these coats are practically a GIVE-AWAY at these rock-bottom prices! Coats with that new . . . NEW Look . . . every coat has a fashion story all its own! There's every type UNTRIMMED COAT you could want: Hooded . . . fitted or swing types . . . reefers . . . great coats . . . **zip-lined** coats; what colors! PLAIDS . . . SOLID colors including lots of blacks, grays, green, brown, etc.; what fabrics! Such famous names as Stroock, Forstmann, Juilliard wools, cashmeres, suedes and needlepoints. Coat length variety galore including extra long and regular length . . . three-quarter and toppers! WHAT A SALE . . . WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE!

SIZES 9 to 15 and 10 to 18

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

$78 to $135

Orig. 110. to 185.

LYNX! . . SILVER FOX! . . PERSIAN LAMB! . . LEOPARD! . . to mention just a few of the fur trims on these wonderful coats of fine wool, cashmere, suede, needlepoint! Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 16.

FURS COATS SUITS DRESSES SPORTSWEAR

Harris & Ewing

ADMIRAL NEILL PHILLIPS, USN, retired, passes out some advice on advertisements for the souvenir program of the anniversary celebration. His listeners are Mrs. Kimball Dieuaide (left), Mrs. Leslie Douglas, chairman of the junior hostess committee, and Mrs. Spencer Davis

'Miss United Nations of '48' To Be Crowned at Club Ball

"MISS UNITED NATIONS of 1948" will be crowned reigning beauty before a brilliant audience at the United Nations Club ball next Saturday evening in the Statler Hotel, when diplomats, high-ranking Government officials, Army, Navy and Marine officers, social and civic leaders witness the midnight pageant in which representatives of 42 nations vie for the title.

The Ambassador of China and Mme. Koo have taken a table in the Presidential Room, where they will cheer for Mrs. Kou Chen Lou. Others who have made reservations include the Ambassador of Norway and Mme. de Munthe Morgenstierne, whose daughter, Marjorie, won the coveted title at last year's ball; the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Belt, the Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Ivanissevich, whose daughter, Elena, will represent her country; the Ambassador of Haiti, Joseph D. Charles; the Ambassador of Yugoslavia, Sava N. Kosanovic; the Ambassador of Siam, Prince Wan Waithayakon, and Princes Waithayakon; the Minister of Iceland and Mrs. Thors, whose daughter, Margaret, represents her native land; the Attache of the Belgian Embassy and Mme. Hubert, the Minister Counselor of the Philippines, Narciso Ramos, and the Counselor of the Colombian Embassy, Don Jose Camacho-Lorenzana.

Other reservations for tables include those of Mr. and Mrs. F. Burrall Hoffman, Sir Wilmott and Lady Lewis, Ralph Forster, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gardner, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Boyd, Mrs. Eleanor DeBekessy, Mrs. Parker Dove, Mrs. Oscar Cox, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., executive chairman of the ball; Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, chairman of patronesses; John Reilly, ball treasurer; Mrs. Christy Angeles, Mrs. James Purdy, Mrs. Charles Ward and many others.

Miss Meredith Howard and Miss Suzanne Rosenberg, founders of the United Nations Club, will entertain guests at their tables, and Miss Howard will be mistress of ceremonies for the pageant, introducing the participants.

There is to be a special program of entertainment. Stars are coming from Hollywood by special plane, prominent guests from New York and Philadelphia are attending and an orchestra from the Air Force will play for dancing under the direction of Maj. George S. Howard.

Chase-Statler.

MRS. ALAN JUDSON (left), wife of the First Secretary of the British Embassy, talks over plans for the ball with Mrs. Betty Friend McAneny

Harris & Ewing

MISS SUZANNE ROSENBERG, a founder and vice president of the United Nations Club, sells the first ticket for the sixth anniversary ball to Jean Beliard, French Embassy Attache. The ball, always one of the most brilliant of the winter season, will take place at the Statler Hotel Saturday. Diplomats, high-ranking Government officials, Army, Navy and Marine chiefs and their wives will be among the guests

Yugoslav Embassy to Have Musicale

Among those who plan to attend the musical at the Yugoslavian Embassy Tuesday evening to be given by the Washington Opera Guild for the benefit of the Speech Clinic Foundation, are: Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Ivanissevich, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Miss Etta Mai Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel J. Davis, Mrs. John Hall Axford, Comdr. and Mrs. C. C. Windsor, Mrs. J. J. Mack, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Cullen and Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Hughes.

Mrs. Nelson P. Hoff is chairman of the committee on arrangements with Mrs. Kenelm Dallam assisting. Refreshments will be served and among those who will serve coffee will be Mrs. James J. Durnan, Mrs. Strickland Gillilan, Mrs. George R. Haselton and Mrs. Edward F. Bartelt, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who has recently accepted the vice chairmanship of the Foundation.

MAGUIRE—From Page 1

Diplomats Will Entertain

Lady Inverchapel attended a dinner in honor of the poet and his wife at the King Smith School.

Alexis de Aminoff, Swedish Counselor, has gone to New York with a check for $36,000 which he will turn over to the American Scandinavian Foundation. The money represents a surplus made in economical buying of food packages that were sent to Sweden during the war. As the sum was originally donated to strengthen friendship between America and Sweden, it will carry out its purpose in the foundation by creating a scholarship fund for American students who want to study in Sweden.

The new Ambassador of Brazil, Marcio Nabuco, is expected in Washington in three months. Formerly Ambassador to the Vatican, he is now in Rio, but will make a trip back to Rome to pick up various belongings before coming to the United States.

Another new Ambassador, Alfredo Ferreyros of Peru, will arrive in town the middle of the week with his wife and daughter, Senorita Anna Rosa.

From Lahore, Pakistan, Sajjad Haider arrived last Wednesday to take up duties at the embassy as third secretary.

The Ambassador of Lebanon, Charles Malik, has returned from Geneva, Switzerland, where he represented his country on the Human Rights Commission. Camille Chamoun, Lebanese delegate to U. N., is visiting the Ambassador and Mme. Malik at the legation on Kalorama Circle.

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With or without platforms; closed or open toe.

Black, blue, gray, balenciaga suede.

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Line perfect! Another famous A-1 original with harem drapery accenting the new curved hipline. Sparkling fresh print on black or beautiful green background. In a superlative rayon crepe; misses' sizes 10 to 20.

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Fashion Colony, Third Floor

Brooks

1109 G Street

Junior's gauntlet formal

Lilting, whispering rayon taffeta, romantic beauty of the dance. Swirling skirt has double peplum cascading to a bustle in back. Matching gauntlets for a "covered up" look. Cotillion-white or pastels; 9 to 15 ..... 22.95

Junior Formals, Fifth Floor

Also at Brooks, 3411 Connecticut Ave.

Guild to Give Party at Chevy Chase

The Women's Guild of St. John's Church, Norwood Parish, Chevy Chase, Md., will hold a dessert card party at the Parish House, Bradley lane and Wisconsin ave., on Thursday, February 5 at 1 p. m. Mrs. Nathan Heady is general chairman of the event.

the Stork Set
821 NINETEENTH N.W.

Stork Set Inspired

Two piece look in a new sheer bolero dress. The line of the bolero is repeated on the skirt and you may have it in navy, aqua or grey. 10-18. 17.95

Open 10 'til 6
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Fashions FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

On the Club Front

Representative Margaret Chase Smith of Maine will be guest speaker when the D. C. Women's Bar Association meets Tuesday evening at Raleigh Hotel, Queen Elizabeth Room. Her talk will follow a business meeting scheduled for 7:45 p. m.

A member of the House Appropriations and Armed Services Committees, Mrs. Smith spent six weeks last fall surveying conditions in Europe.

Hadassah Slates Regional Conference in Baltimore

Miss Esther Kravitz of this city, president of the Business and Professional Divisions of Hadassah, Seaboard Region, has announced the annual mid-winter all-day conference to be held today at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, Md.

Highlighting the conference at the luncheon session will be a discussion of the New Jewish State in Palestine, led by Mrs. Margaret Lieberson, connected with the Jewish agency here. She has just concluded an intensive political survey of Palestine for the agency. Her topic will be "The Political Structure of the New State." Sharing the dais with Mrs. Lieberson will be Mrs. Alexander Dushkin who has just returned from a tour of Palestine, Cyprus camps and other places in connection with various Hadassah projects. She will speak on "Hadassah's Role in the New State."

The morning session will be devoted to workshops on membership education, fund-raising, youth and other programs, in which delegates from Richmond, Norfolk, Baltimore and Washington will participate.

This conference is dedicated to "Jewish Statehood Reborn" and will serve to orient the young business and professional women of Hadassah into the work that lies ahead in the rebuilding of the nation.

Miss Reece to Be DAR Hostess

Miss Viola Reece will be hostess to Fort McHenry Chapter, DAR, at the meeting on January 20, 8 p. m. Following the business session there will be talks on conservation and Ellis Island.

Capt Behnke to Address Special Libraries Association

The Biological Science Group of the Special Libraries Association will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 Tuesday, January 20, at the Highlands. Capt. Albert R. Behnke, USN Medical Corps, will speak on "Health and Welfare of the European Peoples." Captain Behnke has recently returned from making a study of this situation in Europe. Miss Clara Heck, group chairman, will preside.

Reservation may be made with Miss Dorothy Cramer, National Institute of Health Library.

Wins 'Thanks' Badge From Girl Scouts

When Mrs. Gilbert G. Emerson leaves here tomorrow to make her home in Upper Montclair, N. J., she will take with her one of the most coveted honors—in Scouting—a Thanks Badge. It was presented to her by the Girl Scouts of the Foxhall Village area at a ceremony held Sunday in the St. Patrick's Episcopal Church parish hall at Foxhall and Greenwich Parkway. The award was given in honor of the recipient's long and valued service to Girl Scouts in her community.

Awarded to adult volunteer Girl Scouts by their coworkers, Mrs. Emerson was eligible for the Thanks Badge on several counts. For example, most people consider serving as leader of one Scout troop a major service. But Mrs. Emerson put in five years as leader of two, Junior Troop 247 and Intermediate Troop 80. In addition, she was chairman for two years of the District 11 Committee and served as a member of the Girl Scout Board.

Last summer she chaperoned four Girl Scouts at the Internatoinal Girl Scout Encampment at Adelboden, Switzerland. Incidentally there are two Girl Scouts and one Boy Scout in the Emerson family.

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

Immaculata Seminary students will be hostesses at the card party and dance to be given on January 28 in the Statler Hotel by St. Ann's Church. Pictured above, Mrs. Fred R. Sanderson (left), assistant chairman for the affair, discusses plans wtih two juniors at the college, Miss Alice McCarthy (center) and Miss Ann Riordan

On the Club Calendar

TODAY

YWCA, Alexandria Branch—Mrs. Margaret Garthoff will present afternoon musicale at 4 p. m. at 602 Cameron st. Guest artists will be Miss Grace Powell, violinist, and Mrs. S. C. Book, pianist.

AAUW, Washington Branch—Tea dance, 5:30-8:30 p. m. in the lounge.

TOMORROW

Congressional Club — Beginners' bridge, 10:30 a. m.-12 noon; luncheon at 12:30 p. m., and bridge marathon at 1:30 p. m.

AAUW, Washington Branch—International relations study group meeting at 3 p. m. Club tea will be 4 p. m. with Miss Martha Brokaw, hostess. Panel discussion at 5 p. m. on "Education for Nursing Service." Mrs. James Haswell will review "Abigail Adams" at 7:30 p. m.

D. A. R., Prince Georges County Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. H. R. Waite, 803 Decatur st. nw. Miss Hazel B. Neilson, executive secretary, National Defense Committee, will be guest speaker.

Social Studies Group, Alexandria Branch—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the Alexandria Boys Club, 401 N. Payne st.

Columbia Heights Art Club—Meeting, 1:30 p. m., at 1830 Columbia rd. Miss Mary Embrey will speak on "Virginia" and Mrs. E. T. Fulton will discuss "Chinese Textiles."

Pi Omicron Beta Gamma Chapter—Bingo party, 8 p. m., with Miss Lelia Werner, 701 Allison st. nw.

P.E.O., Sisterhood Chapter J—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Joel C. Hawkins, 1789 Lanier pl. nw. Miss Myrtle Norbeck will talk on "History of P.E.O."

B'nai Israel Sisterhood—Meeting, 8::30 p. m. at the Synagogue, 14th and Emerson sts. nw. There will be a round table discussion on "Education."

American Legion Auxiliary—Coordinated meeting of all unit child welfare chairmen, legion child welfare officers, representatives of the Eight and Forty, Forty and Eight, and Mr. Percy Weinberg, director of the legion's welfare headquaters, at 8 p. m.

Alpha Delta Pi, Executive Board of Washington Alumnae—Meeting, 8 p. m. with Mrs. George F. Linkins, 4825 Butterworth pl. nw.

Entre Nous Club—Meeting, 2 p. m., with Mrs. Vernon Cleaser, 5317 13th st. nw. Mrs. Ernest Howard and Mrs. Frank Mulkern will assist.

Woman's Democratic Club, Chevy Chase Branch—Meeting at 8 p. m., with Mrs. James Enright, 1 Primrose st., Chevy Chase, Md., Mrs. Raymond Clapper, author of "Washington Tapestry," will speak. Members of the Bethesda Democratic Club are invited as well as members of Young Democrats.

AAUW, Bethesda-Chevy Chase Branch—Meeting at 8 p. m. at Recreation Center, Norwood dr. Judge Stedman Prescott of Circuit Court of Montgomery County will discuss the history of the jury system, and Mrs. Frederick Hirby will talk of her experiences as a member of first women's jury of Montgomery County.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Will Clayton, former Undersecretary of State, will speak on "The Marshall Plan."

Woman's Club, Bethesda Branch—The art class will meet at 10 a. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Civic education section will meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs. A. C. Norcross, 1341 Sheridan st. nw.

Women's American ORT—Meeting, 12:30 p. m. at Jewish Community Center.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Feature group will meet at 8 p. m. at studio with Mildred Phoebus Burr, chairman.

Mussey Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veteans of Civil War—Meeting, 8 p. m., at 2015 Massachusetts ave. nw.

AAUW, Junior Group—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Ben W. Miller, 9912 Colesville rd., Silver Spring.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Meeting, 8:15 p. m., at Washington Club. Judge Wanda Grabinska will speak on "One Family in One World."

Sigma Alpha Iota, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Jack Conklin, 4316 Albemarle st. nw. Theme of program will be modern French music, with Suzanne Conklin, pianist, and Lena Flinn, soprano, performing.

TUESDAY

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Radio group will meet at 8 p. m. at studio; Rose Myrtle Richards will discuss her new serial, "The Wreaths They Have Won."

Young Republican Club, D. C. Branch—Meeting will be held in French Room of Raleigh Hotel; Congressman Homer Jones will speak on "The Auchincloss Plan and Home Rule," after which there will be a general discussion.

Petworth Woman's Club—Philanthropic section meeting, 12 noon, with Mrs. J. W. Mee, 905 Allison st. nw.

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Speech class, 10 a. m.; literature group meeting, 11 a. m., with Mrs. Helen Lombard speaking on "The World Today," and music section meeting at 1:30 p. m.

Alpha Delta Pi, Alexandria, S. Arlington Alumnae—Lecture and tour, 2 p. m., at National Gallery of Art; Grose Evans, gallery lecturer, will speak on "Modern French Painting."

American Legion Auxiliary, George S. Patton, Jr., Tank Corps Unit—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Jeanette Motley, 4202 32d st. nw.; the Potomac unit will meet at 8 p. m. at the Palisades Field House, Sherrier and Edmonds pl. nw.

AAUW, Alexandria Branch — Education studies group, 8 p. m., with Mrs. E. H. Snider, 214 E. Glendale ave., apt. 3.

D.A.R., Constitution Chapter—Meeting at 8 p. m. at 1732 Mass. ave. nw. Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the President of George Washington University, will review "Speaking Frankly" by James F. Byrnes.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Choral group, meeting, 1 p. m.; literature section, 11 a. m., with Helen Lombard speaking.

Independence Bell Chapter, D.A.R.—Meeting, 8 p. m., at Chapter House.

Woman's Bar Association—Business meeting, 7:45 p. m., at Raleigh Hotel. Queen Elizabeth room. Representative Margaret Chase Smith will speak at 9 p. m.

Washington Readers Club—Meeting, 8 p. m. at Calvary Methodist Church Guild Hall, 1463 Columbia rd. nw. Mr. Anthony R. Vinci will be in charge of the program.

Women's Association of Allied Beverage Industries—Luncheon, 1 p. m., at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Golda Morrow, president of New York chapter of WAABI, will speak.

National Home for Jewish Children at Denver, D. C. Chapter—Annual carnival, 8 p. m., in Hotel 2400.

American Red Cross, Chevy Chase Branch of Montgomery County Chapter—Meeting, 2 p. m., with Mrs. George Ferris, 5810 Cedar pkwy. Mrs. Mildred Posten will be guest speaker.

Biological Science Group, Special Libraries Association—Dinner, 6:30 p. m., at Highlands Apartments. Capt. Albert R. Behnke, U. S. Navy Medical Corps, will speak on "Heatlh and Welfare of European Peoples."

Pilot Club—Program meeting, 6:15 p. m., at Burlington Hotel.

Hadassah, Alexandria Chapter—Donor Project luncheon, 1:30 p. m., at Bendall's Alexandria Room, 1625 Prince st. Mrs. Daniel Shiller of Richmond will be guest speaker.

Twentieth Century Club—Art section will meet at 2:30 p. m. in auditorium of Freer Art Gallery. John A. Pope will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Pottery and Porcelain of China" and conduct tour of gallery.

WEDNESDAY

Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Tau Chapter—Meeting, 8:30 p. m., will be held at YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw.

Delta Zeta Sorority, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. L. B. May, 3502 Martha Custis dr., Parkfairfax.

Women's American ORT—Member-bring-member luncheon at Ruby Foos. Cards and Mah Jong follow.

AAUW, Washington Branch—International relations dinner at 6:15 p. m.

D.A.R. ,Thirteen Colonies Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., at Chapter House. Mrs. William H. McGlauflin, state chairman of National Defense Committee, will speak. Marcia Burns Chapter will meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs. John J. Tambopelle, 1822 Lamont st. nw. Motion pictures in Technicolor of "Old Philadelphia" will be special feature of meeting. Correct Use of Flag Committee will meet, 8 p. m., at Chapter House to hear Representative Clifford Davis of Tennessee.

Scroptimist Club—Public Affairs Committee luncheon at Willard Hotel.

Wanderlust Travel Club—Meeting, 8 p. m. at [illegible] Hotel, [illegible]

and Mrs. Ray E. Brown will show pictures of Glacier Park, Lake Louise and California.

Woman's Club of Lyon Village—Joint meeting of literature and international relations departments, 8 p. m., with Mrs. E. T. Holland, 1730 N. Danville st. There will be a review of "Miracle of the Bells" by Mrs. Walter Sanders, and Mrs. James Cushman will speak on "The Dominican Republic and Trujillo."

Women's Club of Woodside—Meeting, 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. John B. Thompson, 9111 Crosby rd. There will be a musical program featuring Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carow, pianists, and Billy Thompson.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Luncheon meeting, 12 noon, with Dr. Luther H. Evans, Librarian of Congress, speaking on "UNESCO Meeting at Mexico City."

YWCA, Young Married Women's Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

WCTU—Meeting, 10:30 a. m., in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church parlors.

DAR Sarah Franklin Chapter—Meeting, 2 p. m., at Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts ave.

THURSDAY

League of Women Voters, Prince Georges County Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the County Service Building, Hyattsville. There will be discussion on present and future plans of Board of Education.

Congressional Club—Beginners and conversational classes from 10:30 a. m. to 12 noon. Luncheon at 1 p. m.

AAUW, Washington Branch—Book review at 11 a. m., with Mrs. William L. Bales reviewing "China Awake," by Robert Payne. Luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Spanish section meeting, 11:15 a. m. Mrs. Pierre Loving, Washington correspondent for Americana, will talk on "A Layman's Observation of Rio de Janeiro."

Twentieth Century Club—Literature section will meet at 11 a. m. in fourth-floor clubroom of the YWCA. Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell will review "Abigail Adams," by Janet Whitney.

American Legion Auxiliary — Mrs. Pearl Heagerty will present Art Brown, radio artist, at 7 p. m. at Mount Alto Hospital in program of organ music with community singing by patients.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Meeting, 10 a. m., in St. Luke Lutheran Church, Colesville rd. and Highland dr., to make bandages for Gallinger Hospital.

Florida State Society and University of Florida Alumni—Dinner, 7:30 p. m. and dancing, 10 p. m.-1 a. m.

Alexandria Woman's Club—Meeting, 2 p. m. in recreational center, Cameron st.

Soroptimist Club, Arlington Branch—Program meeting, 7 p. m. at the Little Tea House, Arlington, Va. Speakers will be Dr. Paul W. Bowden, director of the school health department; Miss Ann Stone, director of the Children's Home Society for Northern Virginia, Mr. John G. Howell, superintendent of Public Welfare Department, and Judge Hugh Reid.

Alpha Pi Omega National Sorority—Meeting, 8 p. m. in Louisiana Hall, Arlington Farms, Va.

FRIDAY

National League of American Pen Women, D .C. Branch—Executive Board will meet at 5:30 p. m. in the studio. Hostesses for the supper following will be Miss Clare Manderschied and Mrs. Pearl Eley Seal.

SATURDAY

Alpha Phi Alumnae—Luncheon, 1 p. m., at Parrot Restaurant; Dr. Bernard Walsh, secretary, board of governors, Washington Heart Association, will speak.

DAR, Emily Nelson Chapter—Musicale and tea, 4-6 p. m., at Chapter House; Miss Patricia Griffin, member of Friday Morning Musical Club, will give musical program; Colonel James McCall Chapter will meet at luncheon, 1 p. m., with Mrs. Jasper M. Beall, 1510 Varnum st. nw. There will be an election of alternates who will represent the chapter at State Conference and Continental Congress.

Colonial Dames of XVII, Colonel William Branthwayte Chapter—Meeting, 2 p. m., in Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont ave.

North Carolina Society—Leap Year dance, 10 p. m., large ballroom of Shoreham Hotel.

Illinois State Society—Dance, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., Shoreham Hotel.

Mount Holyoke College Club, D. C. Branch—Meeting to honor subfreshmen and their mothers at National Cathedral School for Girls, Wisconsin ave. and Woodley rd. nw.; Miss Harriet Newhall, director of admissions, will give talk and show colored movies of campus life.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Doll show and tea, 3-6 p. m.

AAUW, Washington Branch—Mixed dinner bridge, 6:30 p. m., in the dining room and lounge.

Congressional Club—Leap Year dance, 8:30 p. m.

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THAYER—From Page 1: The Pearsons in Europe

Incidentally, Mrs. Pearson never entered a Paris shop. But at Lyons, and in Italy she was given yards of lovely printed silk.

DOES anyone want a Lippizaner horse? They're those wonderful white horses with flowing manes and tails, which bowed so gracefully, waltzed so delicately in the old Spanish Riding School in Vienna.

Nine of them were brought to this country—with a hundred or so Hungarian horses during the war. They almost had to be returned but the Senate Armed Services Committee has voted them legitimate spoils of war.

Some of the mares have foaled, all are pretty much out of training. The Army can't really use them and they're hard to handle unless you're an expert equestrienne. Inquiries directed to the "right" Army sources would probably net one to a fully responsible person.

THE mystery of the missing document is still unsolved. Remember, just before New Year's when President Truman was about to sign the anti-inflation bill, it had vanished? It had last been seen on the desk of Special Counsel to the President, Clark Clifford.

The bill was hard to overlook, not only because it was outsize, written on stiffish paper, but because comments from different department heads were appended on separate sheets, all fastened together with a big clip of a type not used in the White House.

There was a possibility, of course, that it had been tossed inadvertently into a waste basket. And, because the clip was unusual and fairly heat-resistant, the FBI painstakingly sifted all White House ashes. But no dice!

During recent history two other important documents have disappeared. One turned up later in a State Department safe. Technically, only Congress can authorize the writing of a second original. The first two slip-ups occurred while Congress was in session. This time Congress had adjourned. And should either Senator Vandenberg or Speaker Martin have wished to make a fuss, President Truman would have been unable to "return" the bill within the allotted 10-day limit, it would have been nullified by what's called a pocket veto and returning Congress would have had to start work on a new bill!

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mother Is Concerned for Daughter, Now 12, Whose Social Life Was Idyllic Until Three Years Ago, When Rivals Started Hate-Campaign

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This is an appeal for help in understanding my daughter's problem and aiding her to happiness. Clare, now 12, was absolutely happy until three years ago. She made friends wherever she went and her teachers said she was the best adjusted, most beloved child in her group.

In her family contacts she has been "a good kid." She loves her two brothers devotedly and they reciprocate. She has always been tactful and modest about her accomplishments; and persons who know her outside of school speak of her graciousness and "that something" that denotes a fine home feeling.

She is a fine pianist, an outstanding, conscientious student, draws exceptionally well and is excellent in sports, a real tomboy: preferring boys to girls, as she had only boys to play with most of her life. But at present she is in the ugly duckling stage, wears braces and glasses and her nose is out of proportion. I try to assure her this is only temporary.

Girls Jeer Her, Send Vile Notes

THREE years ago Clare's class, where she was so well liked, was joined by two girls of very dominant, persuasive, jealous disposition. One especially can sway a group, and as she couldn't stand not being the center of attention, she started a whispering campaign against Clare.

It was vicious, jeering, based on falsehood, but it was clever and effective. Clare was constantly told that she is ugly, that her clothes are dizzy (they are beautiful), that she walks funny, etc. The girls started to draw the rest of the class away from her, and now they are turning the boys against her, too.

She has gotten the filthiest notes from some of the girls, supposedly of good homes, and today she came home almost sick. She said, "Mother, am I really so ugly? They say I stink, that I am lousy, and such awful things." I tried to comfort her, but I, too, suffer from the purgatory she is going through and my going to school to look into the picture and speak to her teachers hasn't helped.

The more she is praised by teachers or put forth as an outstanding performer, the more unbearably the girls treat her. But she doesn't want to be transferred, as she will graduate next spring, so what can be done to restore her self-confidence? We want her to be able to stand on her own feet. Where have I failed her? E. R.

Seems Mother Isn't Realist

DEAR E. R.: Certain clews afforded by your long letter here condensed suggest that you haven't frankly unveiled the most vicious aspect of the campaign of revilement organized against Clare, which I infer to be a Nazi-type assault on her personality for being of Jewish blood.

If this is a fact and you failed to mention it when purportedly presenting her problem for discussion, then the second inference must be that this same evasiveness characterizes your total reaction to that aspect of "man's inhumanity to man" in the larger world; that you hide from it even in your own thoughts, and as a result aren't helping Clare to evaluate her experience realistically and digest its connotations as part of her education for living.

Assuming my inferences are correct, and I think they are, it appears you most failed Clare by failing to prepare her to deal ruggedly with the dross in human nature, successfully but with no loss to decency, dignity or self-respect on her part.

Girl Stranger To Real World

RATHER it seems you kept her concepts of life as softly encased as in a jewel box: assiduously conditioned her from the first to take for granted, modestly and graciously, a role of supremacy in an ideal world, where honors, deference, love and idyllic treatment presumably might be won on merit—if one conscientiously demonstrated a high order of gifts and virtues.

In so doing, you made her not only a conspicuous, but also a mentally defenseless, target for cut-throat rivals—and it was only a matter of time until they would close in to test her mettle.

So now what? To find herself, get her bearings, see life in true perspective and go forward undaunted, with full confidence restored in her intrinsic value as an exceptionally gifted human being, Clare needs indirect help that, in the circumstances and at her age, can only come from parents whose own minds are straightened out, and whose souls aren't afraid of the problems she must take in stride. And in my opinion, a psychoanalytic review of the situation is the best means of acquiring such light to pass on to Clare.

M. H.

Coming Events . . .

Miss Mary Mils, 4801 Connecticut ave. nw., apartmen 522, will be hostess to the evening group of **Delta Delta Delta Sorority** at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Miss Ernestine Vigil will discuss her recent trip to Europe.

Washington Chapter of Hadassah will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center. Coffee and dessert will be served. Rabbi Morris Kertzer of the Park Avenue Synagogue, New York City, will speak on "The Outlook for the Jewish State and the Role of Hagana in the Creation of this State." Miss Vivian Burke will present several modern Palestinean songs.

Washington Committee of the National Cathedral Association will meet at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Bishop and Mrs. Angus Dun, Washington Cathedral Close. Bishop Dun and Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, a member of the national board of trustees, will speak. Tea will follow.

Alexandria-South Arlington Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi has planned a study program on modern French painting at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the National Gallery of Art. Grose Evans will speak. All members of the sorority in the Washington area are invited and asked to meet in the main rotunda at 1:50 p. m.

Dr. Calvin T. Klopp, director of Warwick Memorial Clinic, will be guest speaker at the **Zonta Club** luncheon, 1 p. m. Wednesday at Dodge Hotel.

The January dinner meeting of the **Fairfax County Chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club** will be held at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at Lewinsville Church.

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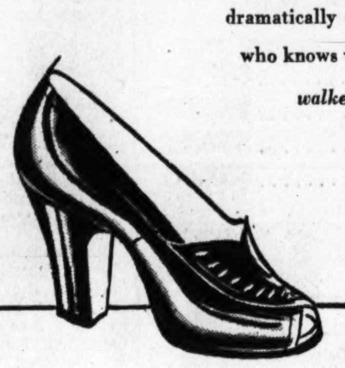

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MISS CAREY KINSOLVING *... to be married*

MISS MATTIE MOORHEAD *... engagement announced*

MISS ELOISE MOORE *... engaged to wed*

Goldsborough—Moore

Mrs. Kathryn Goldsborough of Chevy Chase has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Camilla Goldsborough, to Douglas Hamilton Moore, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hamilton Moore, also of Chevy Chase.

Miss Goldsborough is a senior in the school of education at George Washington University, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity.

Her fiance is a premedical student at George Washington University. During the war he served 22 months in the Army Air Forces.

The wedding will take place in May.

Walter—Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doyle Walter of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary-Louise Walter, to Arnold Hemming Johnson of Washington and West Hartford, Conn.

The bride-elect attended the C. F. Young School and New York University. She is now with the National Association of Manufacturers. For the past several years she has resided in Washington while serving as assistant to NAM counsel.

Mr. Johnson is the son of Mrs. Alfred Johnson of West Hartford and the late Mr. Johnson. He served in Italy during the war as a B-24 pilot with the Fifteenth Air Force. At present he is connected with the United States Aviation Underwriters in Washington.

Kinsolving—Miller

Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey Young of Washington and Corsicana, Tex., have announced the engagement of Mrs. Young's daughter, Miss Carey Leigh Kinsolving, to Herbert John Miller, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert John Miller of Washington and Minneapolis, Minn.

The engagement was announced yesterday at a luncheon given by the bride-elect's mother at the Mayflower Hotel. Miss Kinsolving is the daughter of the late William Grady Kinsolving. She attended schools in Lausanne and Geneva, Switzerland, Arlington Hall, and the University of Texas.

Mr. Miller attended the University of Minnesota, and served as a captain in the United States Army Medical Department in Japan and the South Pacific during the war. He is now attending George Washington University Law School.

Moorhead—Wilcox

Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Moorhead of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mattie Gary Moorhead, to Forrest S. Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilcox of Indianapolis, Ind., formerly of College Park, Md.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Academy of Holy Names, Silver Spring, Md., is now a senior in the Engineering College of the University of Maryland.

Mr. Wilcox was graduated from Maryland University last June, with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering. During the war he was a pilot with the Thirteenth Air Force in the South Pacific. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Riddell—Ford

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Riddell announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Gerald M. Ford, son of Mrs. Irma Ford of Yuba City, Calif.

Miss Riddell is a graduate of Texas State College for Women and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She is now an electrochemist at the National Bureau of Standards.

Mr. Ford was graduated from Chapman School and at present is a student at Yale Divinity School. The wedding will take place in June.

Moore—Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Moore of Ironton, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eloise Irene Moore, to Randolph Lewis of Washington.

The bride-elect was graduated from Ironton High School. For the past year and a half she has been a resident of Washington. Mr. Lewis was graduated from McKinley Technical High School. During the war, he served four years with the Naval Air Corps. He is the son of Mrs. Henry Fewell.

Feinman—Manstof

The engagement of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Rona Feinman, to Nathan M. Manstof has been announced by Mrs. Minnie K. Feinman. Miss Feinman is the daughter of I. R. Feinman of Portsmouth, Va. Her fiance is the son of Samuel Manstof of Washington and the late Mrs. Gertrude Manstof.

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12' wide	4.95 to 8.50
9' wide	4.95 to 13.95
27" wide	3.20 to 9.95

Please bring your own measurements for carpet.

Any straight stair using 7½ yards of carpet installed over pad, in Washington, Bethesda, Silver Spring, Arlington or within 15 miles:

Tan Tone-on-Tone, complete	$40.00
Beige Plain, complete	$46.88
Rose Tone-on-Tone, complete	$50.00
Twist, in Gray, Green, Rose, Tan, Burgundy, complete	$67.00

Plenty of Free Parking — LOCKHART'S — *Open Every Night, 9 to 9*

8224 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda — WI. 1282

In Washington's Wedding Procession

First Baptist Church on January 10 was the scene of the marriage of Miss Jewel Lovelace, daughter of Mrs. Adele Lovelace of Washington and Greenwood, S. C., to John Harman Alter, son of D. Boyd Alter of New Blomfield, Pa. The Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden officiated.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her brother, Earl Lovelace, chose a dress of plum-colored silk broadcloth. Her bouquet was of white and purple orchids. Miss Adele Lovelace was her sister's only attendant. James T. Alter 3d served his brother as best man and ushers were Frank B. Fischer and Wilbur Gass.

A reception followed at the home of another sister of the bride, Mrs. Frank B. Fischer, 3220 Connecticut ave. nw.

The bride attended Strayers' College and George Washington University. Her husband is connected with the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. He attended Harrisonburg Academy, and Dickinson and Franklin and Marshall Colleges.

Bergstrom—Juvenal

Capt. and Mrs. William William Juvenal announce the marriage of their daughter, Sally-Glenn, to Edward Henry Bergstrom jr., of Sharon, Mass. The wedding took place in L'Eglise de Saint Joseph in Paris on Saturday, January 10.

The bride was graduated from House in the Pines School, Norton, Mass., and attended George Washington University. Mr. Bergstrom attended Boston University and served as a lieutenant in the Army in the European theater of operations. Both are students at the Alliance Francaise in Paris.

Following a trip to Switzerland Mr. and Mrs. Bergstrom will live in Paris where the bridegroom will continue his studies at the Sorbonne.

Married on January 10 in Epworth Methodist Church, Mrs. Edgar H. Newkirk is the former Hilda Mae Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Brown

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. VINCENT RICUCCI
. . . former Miss Jacobs

Hessler
MRS. ROBERT S. ALLEN
. . . church ceremony

Ricucci—Jacobs

Miss Alice Tamson Jacobs became the bride of Vincent Ricucci at 8 o'clock Friday evening at Second Baptist Church. The Rev. J. R. Garrett of the church officiated, assisted by the Rev. Olinda Marseglia of Church of the Redeemer, Italian Baptist Church. Mrs. Ricucci is the daughter of Mrs. Alice M. Jacobs and the late Harry L. Jacobs of Washington and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ricucci of this city.

Harry Marshall Jacobs gave his sister in marriage. She wore ivory satin fashioned with a train, a finger-tip veil held in place by a crown of orange blossoms and she carried white roses and orchids.

Mrs. Goldie Turner, matron of honor for her sister, wore blue taffeta with an ostrich feather headdress and she carried red roses. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Claire Murray, Miss Rhoda Johnson and Miss Consiglia Ricucci, wore fuchsia taffeta with ostrich headdresses and bouquets of yellow roses.

Domenie Dell 'Erba was best man and the ushers were Richard Murray, Ralph Ricucci and Joe Ricucci.

Allen—Palmer

The marriage of Miss Jean Elizabeth Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Q. Palmer of Washington, to Robert Stephen Allen, son of Harold S. Allen of Red Bank, N. J., and the late Mrs. Allen, took place on January 10 in St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. The Rev. Crawford W. Brown officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of ivory and French metallic cloth. Her veil was an heirloom mantilla of ecru Chantilly lace and she carried cream colored stephanotis. Miss Katherine Claude, maid of honor, was costumed in pale blue marquisette and carried talisman roses. Wallace Edington was best man and ushers included John Allen and Carlyle Heney. A reception followed at United Nations Club.

After their honeymoon in Miami, Fla., the newlyweds will make their home in San Francisco, Calif. Mr. Allen is a Pan American Airway pilot.

Returns From Denver

Mrs. William G. Barnewall has just returned from a visit in Denver, Colo., where she stayed at the Brown Palace Hotel to be near her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barnewall, and their new daughter, Ann.

THE *Maternity* SHOP

Use Mandarin collar and cap sleeves, great black frogs and flat screened print in black and white to be as subtle as the Chinese about your secret. Of course the waist expands.

$16.95

3315 14th St. N.W.

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Long and short sleeve models included. Broken sizes.

Reg. up to $6.99 — $4.99

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Just Above New York Ave.

Phone EXecutive 8200-8201

Mail and C.O.D. Orders Accepted

Open Daily 9 to 6, including Saturday

The Shop Scout

ROSS-SATURN

ONE AFTER THE OTHER . . . like the style-conscious women who wear them, ROSS-SATURN'S shoes lead the fashion parade of smartness. When the Scout visited their shops this week she viewed their sparkling new collection of SOUTHERN WEAR AND ADVANCED SPRING STYLES. Notable among them were red and green kid, grey doeskin and a stunning combination of black doeskin with bronze or gunmetal patent trim. Also of course the ever popular spectator (in solid white or brown and white) so essential to all resort apparel. You're sure to find your size, too, as you can choose from 3 to 12, AAAAA to C! Two stores . . . located downtown at **1429 F St. N.W.** Opposite Washington Hotel **(NA. 4730)** and **1323 Conn. Ave. N.W.**, near Dupont Circle. **(DU. 0346).**

The ENGLISH-POMEROY SHOP

FIGURE . . . on finding some real bargains at the AFTER INVENTORY SALE now in progress at the ENGLISH-POMEROY SHOP. Because of broken sizes, they've taken from their regular stock, some of their most popular make GIRDLES AND BRASSIERES and reduced them substantially to allow you most worthwhile savings. Not all styles in all sizes so shop early! The Mount Pleasant carline will drop you practically at their door. THE ENGLISH-POMEROY SHOP, **1733 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S St. NO. 2120.**

ANNE KELLY

NEW LOW PRICES . . . are in effect at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern Health Club, exclusively for women!! 10 exercise treatments with Spot-Reducing machines, posture instruction and shower, only **$15**, or 20 exercise visits for just **$22.50**. 20 treatments of Spot-Reducing for **$30** include the use of Spot-Reducing machines with ring rollers, exercycles, bicycles, vibratory belts, posture instruction and mat exercise, INDIVIDUAL STEAM CABINETS and invigorating showers. Also 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp, **$35**. A rental fee of **$2** covers the cost of a gym outfit for the entire course. Stop in and let ANNE KELLY plan just the course for your particular requirements! Hours 9:30 a. m., to 8 p. m. **1429 F St. N.W.**, 2d and 3d floors. Opposite Washington Hotel. **NA. 7256.** "Patronized by Washington's leading women of affairs."

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

THE BEST QUALITY FABRICS . . . at the lowest prices the Scout's seen in many a season are to be found at the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. Noted this week was solid color GLAZED CHINTZ at just **95 cents** yd.; QUILTED CHINTZ in solids and prints for only **$1.45 yd.** A wide variety of colors ideal for bedspreads, slipcovers, draperies, etc., so hop on the bargain wagon at **702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.**

Mearas DOLL HOSPITAL

IF YOU'VE AN ANTIQUE OR MODERN DOLL . . . you wish repaired, the place to visit is MEARA'S DOLL HOSPITAL. She has wigs, heads (among them a few bisque heads), arms, legs, etc. . . . will repaint as well as repair or replace broken parts. Now Xmas is over she offers quick service. Visit the hospital at **802 F St. N.W.**, 2d floor, room 27. Open 10 to 5 weekdays; 10 to 2 Sat. **RE. 8407.**

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL

CLASS PROPHECY . . . for the graduates in Fashion Modeling and Self Improvement at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL: When the big day rolls around this January 31, they'll graduate with honors—will go forth into the business and social world thoroughly prepared to make a success of their lives due to the expert training they've received. Each girl will be presented with a certificate at the commencement party which will be held at Hotel 2400 16th St. There'll be a buffet supper too and dancing afterwards plus songs by WTOP's famous Jerry Carter, known as the "voice with a heart." . . . Year after year, Miss Bell has continued to launch many successful Fashion and photographic models towards well paying careers as well as aid others in poise and personality development, etc. Classes are conducted at the studio from 12:30 to 8:30. **604 11th St. N.W.**, 2d floor. Opposite Woodward & Lothrop. Dial **NA. 6084** for appointment.

King Needlework Services

FROM MR. TO MRS. . . . is easy for KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES. They'll transform your husband's outgrown or discarded suit into a stunning model for you! No one will ever know the difference and it's lots cheaper than buying a new one. Stop in to see them concerning this or any of the many other unique sewing services they perform. **3510 Conn. Ave. N.W.**, 2d floor. **OR. 1812.**

BLESSED EVENTERS . . . still undecided as to a name for your expected bundle of joy? Let the Shop Scout come to your aid with the GIFT of a cunning little baby name booklet entitled "Who Me?" You're certain to find it most interesting and helpful as it lists 1800 suggested names for baby boys and girls in addition to horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, etc. They're available to any mother-to-be who lives in the District or its suburbs, so if you're "expecting" or have a friend who is, drop a post card to the Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post and request a FREE copy. Be sure to list your name, address and phone number clearly on the back.

Elo's ELECTROLYSIS

FACES, OTHERWISE BEAUTIFUL . . . are often marred by a growth of superfluous hair. Now fortunately for girls and women plagued with this condition, science offers safe, easy and PERMANENT relief through ELECTROLYSIS. The Scout suggests you visit ELO'S, specialists in this field. Here you can obtain an examination in strict privacy, without charge or obligation. Phone **DI. 6287** for appointment. **930 F St. N.W.**, room 810. Open 12 noon to 7 p. m.

Pon Tello Inc.

WINTERING IN WARMER CLIMATES? . . . Let PON TELLO furnish your ticket to the hall of fashion fame from their charming CRUISE CLOTHES collection! They've delightfully designed little prints . . . pique and silks in exciting new styles . . . some adorable sunbacks too. Most certain to stand out in any crowd is the gay little frock sketched above which was featured in Jr. Bazaar this month. Stop in this week! PON TELLO, INC. **2651 Conn. Ave. N.W.** Opposite Wardman Park. **CO. 0575.** Open Thursdays till 9 p. m.

Ackerman's Cleaning & Dyeing

ACHIEVE NEW LIFE — NEW COLOR . . . for your dresses and blouses which have become faded and drab! Have ACKERMAN'S put snap and sparkle into them by dyeing them a different color. They'll look and feel like new. ACKERMAN'S also offers exceptionally fine MEASURED DRY CLEANING and TAILORING service. **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.** at S St. Open Mon. through Sat. 7:30 to 6:30. **NO. 2716.**

Richard Hair Stylist

KEEP YOUR BEAUTY UP TO DATE . . . with one of RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST'S long-lasting, season fashionable permanents. He will mould it into a hair style to suit you individually, the contours of your head and your personality. You're certain to be headed for hair success once you pay a visit to this superior hair dresser. You'll find too, after your hair has been perfectly cut, it will require far less dressing, but it takes skilled pruning and shaping to create the graceful swirled contours of the new short head-hugging styles of today, so don't entrust your hair to just anyone! Call Mr. Richard for an appointment soon at **NO. 4410. 1745 Conn. Ave. N.W.**

Abbatt's-Capital SEWING CENTER

STILL WISHING . . . you could afford an electric sewing machine of your own? You can at ABBATT'S-CAPITAL SEWING CENTER, as they've some splendid new console tables with Re-Bilt Singer heads for just **$119.50.** Included is a 5-year FREE service guarantee. Other Re-Bilt console models as low as **$79.50** and a few remaining handy little portables with luggage type carrying cases for only **$49.50.** See them on display at either of the ABBATT'S CAPITAL SHOPS located at **917 F St. N.W., RE. 1900** (the only entrance through Kahn-Oppenheimer, Jewelers) and **1231 H St. N.E.** (open evenings), **AT. 7358.** Sundays, call **CO. 0025.**

Scientific Plating

IN HISTORIC GEORGETOWN . . . there's a craft shop, known as the SCIENTIFIC PLATING CO., which is fast gaining in popularity for its superior method of silver plating. They offer the highest quality work to satisfy the most discriminating clientele . . . excel in all types of repairs too, as well as gold plating, rhodium, lacquering, buffing, etc., so don't risk your valuable service sets, and heirlooms to any inferior workmanship. Call SCIENTIFIC PLATING at **DU. 2798** for free consultation, estimates and pickup. Or if you prefer, visit the shop at **3611 M St. N.W.**, 1 block beyond Key Bridge. Open evenings.

Peggy

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

GINO'S RESTAURANT

IT'S EASY TO UNDERSTAND . . . the popularity of GINO'S, once you've dined there! Aside from the marvelous ITALIAN FOODS, the friendly atmosphere always wins lasting friends. Both Mr. Jene and his wife see to it that everything you order from soup to nuts is prepared just to your liking. They've an excellent bar also. **2317 Calvert St. N.W.**, 2nd floor. Opposite Shoreham Hotel. Open weekdays and Sun. for luncheon and dinner—12 to 9. Closed Wed. **AD. 1783.**

ORIENT 東園

IF YOU'RE A TRUE CONNOISSEUR OF CHINESE DISHES . . . no doubt you're well acquainted with the ORIENT Restaurant. They have long been noted for their authentic native style foods. If, however, you're a newcomer to town or have not had the opportunity to introduce your taste buds to some of the Oriental dishes, the Scout suggests you do so promptly. The courteous waiters here will gladly assist you in ordering and explain the various dishes to you. Prices are most reasonable. ORIENT, **1715 Wisconsin Ave. at R St. N.W. MI. 9547.** Free parking on private lot.

THE BEACHCOMBERS RESTAURANT

IF IT'S ATMOSPHERE . . . in addition to good food you're seeking, by all means don't fail to visit the BEACHCOMBERS on the water's edge in Alex., Va. Washingtonians as well as Virginians have been completely captivated by its smart environment . . . tasty seafood and steaks. You'll find them open every day in the week, including Sunday from 12 noon to 9 P. M., and they have accommodations for private parties, too. BEACHCOMBERS, located at **Prince and Strand Sts.**, on the Potomac, in Alexandria, Va.

CROWN RESTAURANT

IF YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS . . . have been seeking a convenient little downtown restaurant, put the CROWN (next door to the Warner Theater) on your list. The proof of the pudding is in the many regular patrons who flock here for breakfast, lunch or dinner when pressed for time in shopping, going to the movies, etc. Excellent food . . . excellent bar . . . most reasonable prices. **517 13th St. N.W.**

Rich's

RICH'S WELCOMES A HEARTY APPETITE . . . as their servings are most bountiful . . . the food tops in flavorful goodness. You'll like the New York style of cooking, too, and the Scout thinks they've the best BLINTZES in town !! Meat blintzes with applesauce or cheese blintzes with sour cream; other favorites including hot cabbage borscht, chopped liver, herring, roast, steaks, etc. They really know how to mix your favorite cocktail too, so stop in for luncheon or dinner soon. Open daily 11 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.; Sun., 2 to 9:30. **"E" at 19th St. N.W. ME. 6429.**

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

YOU'RE CERTAIN TO FIND YOUR FAVORITE FOOD . . . whatever it may be when dining at O'DONNELL'S. Their kitchen is manned by experienced chefs, trained to meet the requirements of the most exacting gourmet. Seafood, of course, is the specialty, but chops, fowl and steaks are also cooked to perfection here and appear daily on O'DONNELL'S mammoth menu. They've a splendid bar too, so be sure to order your special cocktail. Music by Muzak—and reasonable prices. Two O'DONNELL restaurants, at **1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.**

In Annapolis News

Navy Couples Feted At Farewell Parties

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 17.—Capt. and Mrs. Elwood M. Tillson, popular Navy couple who have been living in Annapolis for a number of years, and who will be leaving next week for new duty on the West Coast, are the center of a round of informal farewell parties which help to enliven the post-holiday season.

Among the entertainments for them was a dinner and card party given Friday evening by Capt. and Mrs. Earl R. Morrissey and Mrs. James Logan at the Morrissey home. Saturday evening, Comdr. and Mrs. L. C. Davis were hosts at another small party honoring the Tillsons at their country estate, Homport Farm, near Edgewater.

Captain Tillson, who has been on duty in the Department of Operations, Navy Department, has orders to report for duty as commanding officer of the Receiving Station, Yerba Buena Island, San Francisco. He plans to leave about January 20 and will be accompanied by Mrs. Tillson and Miss Susan Tillson. Midshipman John Tillson, fourth class, will remain at the Naval Academy. Captain Tillson has been commuting to Washington during his tour of duty there.

Among other Navy folk leaving Annapolis shortly are Comdr. and Mrs. William Kane, who will journey to Hunter's Point, San Francisco, where Commander Kane will join the carrier Tarawa. Later, while her husband is cruising in the Pacific, Mrs. Kane and their children will make their home in Coronado.

Comdr. and Mrs. Hugh McClean were hosts recently at their home in West Annapolis at a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Ludolph F. Welanetz, Mr. Welanetz having accepted a position with the Throkop Corp. in New Jersey. Mrs. Welanetz will remain here until the summer.

Twelfth Night Party

On Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Ridout 4th, were hosts at their home near St. Margaret's, at a colorful Twelfth Night party, which was one of the outstanding events of the season here. The affair was a masquerade, and certain customs of the Shakespearian era were observed during the evening, which started with a buffet supper and ended with everyone singing before a Yule log, burning in the huge stone fireplace in the kitchen.

Capt. Charles Owen Humphreys, USN, and Mrs. Humphreys, of Long Beach, Calif., this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Claire, to Ensign Leslie Dorris Kelly, jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kelly, of Nashville, Tenn.

The bride-elect is a graduate of George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Gamma Sorority, and she attended the University of California in Berkeley.

Ensign Kelly attended Vanderbilt University and is a graduate of the Naval Academy with the class of 1946. No date has been set for the wedding.

The Humphreys are former residents of Annapolis, Captain Humphrey having served as Director of Athletics at the Naval Academy. He was relieved of that duty two years ago by Capt. Edmund B. Taylor, and is currently chief of staff to the commander of battleships and cruisers, Pacific Fleet.

At a family dinner party given Sunday at their home, Mr. and Mrs. John Roy McCrone, jr., of Mayo, announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Lou, to Harry Tongue, of Annapolis. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Loftus, of Weems Creek, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie Marie, to W. Harvey Beardmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Beardmore, also of Weems Creek.

Both the bride-elect and her fiance are graduates of the Annapolis High School. Miss Loftus is employed at the State Office Building and Mr. Beardmore has a position at the Naval Experimental Station here. They plan to be married in June.

Miss Walker Marries

Of interest to Annapolis is news from the West Coast of the marriage of Miss Patricia Dorothea Walker, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Harold E. Walker of Los Angeles, and Lieut. F. Richard Putnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Putnam of Redland, Calif. The Walkers are former residents of Annapolis and the bride has spent a good bit of time here as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Leon F. Brown.

The wedding took place on December 24 at the Village Church of Westwood, and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip, they will reside in Annapolis, Lieutenant Putnam being on duty at the Post Graduate School here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kyle Hagood announces the engagement of their daughter, Ruby, to Joseph W. Lee, the son of Stephen W. Lee of Woodland Beach, and Mrs. Julia A. Lee of Colonial ave.

Mrs. Arthur A. Ageton, wife of Rear Admiral Arthur A. Ageton, USN ret., sailed last Friday for a month's cruise in the Caribbean. She will visit Capt. and Mrs. H. D. McIntosh in Guatemala, where the former is commander of the Fleet Training Group. She will also have a reunion in Panama with Admiral and Mrs. J. F. Shafroth, a popular couple in the Navy set here while they were stationed on the Reina Mercedes. Admiral Shafroth is now in command of the Fifth Naval District.

Leesburg Woman's Club Hears Peace Talk; Benefits Planned

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 17.—Over 100 members and guests of the Woman's Club of Loudoun were present at the annual dinner meeting of the organization held Saturday evening at the Purcellville school auditorium. Former Representative Jennings Randolph was speaker.

Mrs. J. Shenton Lodge, president of the club, presided and Mr. Randolph was introduced by Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell, chairman of the international relations department, which sponsored the meeting. Music was by Marion Oliver, at the piano, and Frank Richardson, soloist, both of Leesburg.

Mr. Randolph, who spoke on "How Can We Prevent World War III?" told his hearers to "work, think and pray for peace." He put it up to the people, if only for selfish reasons, to do all in their power to bring about a lasting peace. He said, "If World War III should come, your front yard will be the front line of defense. We were great enough to win two World Wars. We should be great enough to keep the peace of the peoples of the earth.

"Another factor in insuring peace is to build the mightiest Air Force the world has ever known," the speaker said, "as no Nation would then dare to strike. There are good people in every part of the earth if given leadership and our job is to let them know we are thinking of peace and want peace. We can't do the job overnight, but we can continue to think, work and pray until the unity of the world becomes a reality, a part of the great spirit of God."

Pancake Supper Planned

Section B. Woman's Auxiliary of St. James Episcopal Church, is planning two benefits for the near future. The first, the annual pancake supper, will be given February 10, in the parish hall. The joint chairmen are Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., Mrs. George E. Ward and Mrs. Jones Lawson. Plans are also being made for an April Fool's tea on Thursday, April 1, and the president of the organization, Mrs. Van Iden Zeiler, says it will be full of surprises for everyone. The annual Valentine's Day tea was canceled this year as Valentine Day comes during Lent.

Mrs. Charles M. Downs recently celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary by holding "open house" at her home in Middleburg. A large number of her friends called to felicitate her. She is unusually active for one of her age and is able to sew and knit. She is fond of young people and thinks the youth of today "not so different from the young people of her time." She has never ridden in an airplane, but intends to do so if she ever gets a chance.

Mrs. Downs was formerly Miss Lucy Foster and is a native of Fauquier County. She has lived in Middleburg since her marriage to Mr. Downs. Her husband died 30 years ago. She has 11 living children.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Welbourn, jr., who have recently returned to this country from China, where the former had a position with UNRRA, are now in Leesburg. They visited the former's brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred B. Seccombe, on the West Coast, and later Mrs. Welbourn's father, Walter Coopey, i.. Charleston, W. Va., before coming to Loudoun.

Leaves for Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy left Thursday for Florida, where Mrs. Kenworthy will spend the remainder of the winter months. Miss Catherine C. Garrett left Thursday for a stay of two months in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Orme, jr., entertained at a hunt breakfast on Saturday, following the regular meet of the hounds at their place.

Miss Christine C. Wildman was hostess to the Leesburg Garden Club at her home here on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, jr., a member of the club, told of her trip to France, where she visited the village of Ver-sur-Mer, which has been adopted by the Garden Club of Virginia. During a two-year period, the club members have sent numerous needed articles to the people of the village. Another speaker was Miss Bessie Davis, who talked on "Old-Fashioned Roses."

Robert H. Patton was host to Catoctin Farmers Club at his home near Leesburg on Saturday. Frank McComb was installed as the new president of the club and Walter E. Grant, secretary. The next meeting will be at the home of John William Clemens.

Loudoun Rebekah Lodge No. 46, IOOF, installed officers and appointed committees at a meeting held here last week. The following officers were installed: Noble grand, Mrs. Mary R. Gibson; vice grand, Mrs. Pearl P. Myers; secretary, Mrs. Louise H. Whitmore; treasurer, Mrs. Eva G. McCabe; warden, Mrs. Virginia S. Ward; conductor, Mrs. Frances Herndon; inside guardian, Mrs. Dixie Steadman; outside guardian, Miss Lucille Woodyard; R. S. N. W., Mrs. Cora Atwell; L. S. N. G., Mrs. Nellie Myers; R. S. V. G., Mrs. Nannie Shugars; L. S. V. G., Mrs. Irene Kirby; chaplain, Mrs. Mary M. Payne, and organist, Mrs. Josephine Utterback.

To See Grandson

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neuman have gone to Chicago for a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ascher, and to see their new grandson, David Ascher, who was born on Christmas day.

Start The New Year Right
Be Slim Waisted!!
for the "New Look"
Have trim hips and thighs . . . Results in each visit . . . Mrs. N. just
LOST 11 INCHES IN ONLY 4 TREATMENTS
Such results are common!
NO PRICE INCREASE IN 3 YEARS
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FAMOUS CUSTOM MADE-TO-ORDER SLIPCOVERS 8 PCS. FOR 3-PC. SUITE
Custom gives you famous CORRELATED FABRICS, and finest workmanship. Tailored, ruffled or box-pleated flounces with zippers and moss edging. Select from a huge variety of fabrics loomed by America's finest mills.
$49 up to $159
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PHONE NATIONAL 3512 or drop us a card and a decorator will call on you with samples.

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FASHION MODELING
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12 PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTORS
Figure and Posture
Make-Up and Hair Styling
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Walking and Balance
Social Counseling and Etiquette
The Art of Entertaining
Certificate Upon Completion of Course
CLASSES BEGIN
TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 3, 1948
THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 19, 1948
Write or Phone for Descriptive Folder
SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
1736 G Street N.W., Washington, D. C. Phone: NAtional 2668

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UP TO 50% OFF
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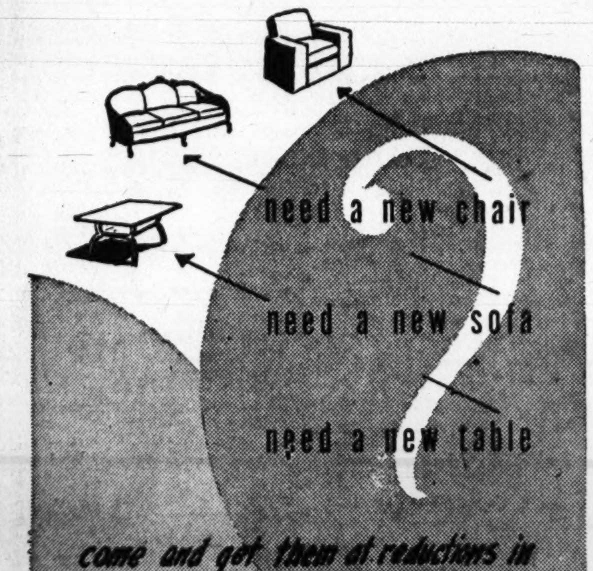
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928 F Street N. W.
THE YARDSTICK
FREE SOUVENIRS—SEE BELOW:

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COTTON LAWN — White and Yellow, 36 in. wide. 39c YD.

WASHABLE COTTONS 49c TO 98c YD. — Prints, Stripes, Solids, Manvilles, Quadrigas, Swiss Mills, White Rose, Bates Cotton

CORDUROYS 1.69 YD. TO 1.79 YD. — Pin Wale and Fine Wale. 10 New Spring Colors.

VELVETEENS 2.49 YD. AND 2.95 YD. — Black and Colors. Straight Backs and Twill Back.

PURE DYE PURE SILK 1.95 YD. — White Only—36 in. wide. For that extra special Blouse—Washable

THIS WEEK ONLY:— REMNANTS 100% Wool—All Worsted GABARDINES 2.95 YD. — Regularly 6.50 yd.—54 in. wide. Lengths, 1 to 2 yds. Sponged and shrunk.

FREE SOUVENIR! A Fine Quality Yardstick, With Each Purchase of $2 or More, to the First Thousand Customers.

Rayons

COHAMA—42 in. wide "SUNNY" 1.35 YD. — Washable Rayon Crepe in 15 Popular Colors.

RAYON FAILLES 1.49 YD. — For Your Ballerina Skirts and Suits

RAYON SATINS 1.79 YD. — For Fine Dresses and Blouses. 20 Good Colors.

CREASE-RESISTANT GABARDINES 98c YD. TO 1.59 YD. — Rayon—39 to 42 in. wide. Black and Ten Popular Colors—Washable

RAYON DRESS CREPES 1.69 YD. TO 2.49 YD. — Romaines, Alpacas, Moss Crepes, Celanese, Amer-Mills, Foreman and other famous names.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! 100 YDS. Miron WOOLENS 3.95 YD. — 100% Virgin Wool, sponged and shrunk, in 3 patterns. 54 in. wide. Regularly 6.50 to 7.95 per yd.

RAYON FUIGI CLOTH 1.19 YD. — Washable Crepes in Whites and Colors.

Woolens

Tubular JERSEY 1.39 YD. — 27% Worsted, 73% Rayon. 52 in. wide—Ten Colors. Fine Satiny Finish Jersey. Value 2.50 yd.

100% VIRGIN WOOL Tubular JERSEY 1.49 YD. — 54 in. wide—20 Colors. Free Instruction Sheet.

100% PURE WOOLENS 1.79 YD. — Solids, Checks, Plaids, Stripes, Tweeds, Crepes, Shetlands, Flannels. Over 100 Full Bolts 54 in. to 60 in. wide.

100% VIRGIN STRIPED AND CHECKED White WOOLENS 2.49 YD. — Delicate Stripes and Checks of Fine Woolens and Worsteds, 54 in. wide. Values to 7.50 yd.

WOOLENS 1.39 YD. — 54 Inches Wide. Green, Red, Beige, Brown, Magenta, Grey, Blue, Chartreuse. Fabric Content Marked

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THE YARDSTICK INC.
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A slenderizing frock to help you keep your secret. Fashioned from rare black, green, or brown rayon crepe.
Sizes 9 to 15 $15.98

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Maternity fashions
"IN THE HEART OF THE MEDICAL DISTRICT"
1923 Eye St. N.W. RE. 2247
Group of Dressy Dresses Reduced to....$10.95

DINNER
SUPPER DANCING
BLUE ROOM
Dinner from $2.50 (including cover). Steak Dinner $2.75. BARNEE conducts the Barnee-Lowe Orchestra for dancing. Floor shows 9:15 and 11:30.
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SEE WALES BEFORE YOU DECORATE
sale Vanity Lamps
An exciting collection of hand cut crystal vanity lamps with custom tailored rayon matching shades. Priced for immediate clearance.

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$12.98
Complete with shade
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Complete with shade
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DECORATORS
1219 G St. N.W.

Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

Something new is sweeping the country—at least, the part of it that is teen-age and likes to dance. It's the polka, probably the most strenuous dance since the highland fling. We "predict that the polka will be in every orchestra's repertoire by the time your spring prom rolls around, and that's no jolka.

SEE IT IN THE MOVIES—Want to see how a polka should be done? Then go to see the revival of "The Great Waltz," when it hits your local movie theater. There's one terrific scene with hundreds of extras polka-ing like mad to wonderful Johann Strauss music. You'll feel like joining in, right in the aisles. We hope you restrain yourselves.

HEAR IT ON RECORDS—Two new platter sensations are in polka time. One is "Papa, Won't You Dance With Me?"—and the other is that wacky "Too Fat Polka" that has all the overweight teens swearing off chocolate shakes—for one day.

Listen to the Modernaires with "The Jingle Bell Polka," too.

GIVE A POLKA PARTY—Fine idea for midwinter fun, providing you have plenty of room and no precious bric-a-brac. Send out your invitations on polka-dotted paper, or tied around with polka-dotted ribbon. Boys must wear polka-dot ties; girls must wear polka-dot hair ribbons. There's a stack of polka records at the side of your phonograph. All your decorations are polka dotted—except for the hot dogs. They're better with mustard.

Boy Crazies

What have the boys been up to lately, beside not calling you as often as you'd like? As far as we can tell, their big interest has been your long skirts, which, they still maintain, make you girls look as if you're standing in a hole. Well, if they can be so critical how about turning the tables, just for a change?

MATCHMAKERS—The way to a man's heart, our grandmothers used to say, is through his stomach—or, as we say today, "Feed 'em and Reap." But the new way to snare a steady is to knit him a set of Argyle socks and tie to match. We hear it's a new fashion trend with Joes in the Know. So better get busy and wheedle your needles:

UP TO THEIR NECKS—You girls aren't the only ones who are tying your scarfs under your coat collars and knotting them in front. The boys started to do it with their mufflers at the football games this year—and the trend is gaining rapidly. When the thermometer goes down, their coat collars go up—and it's their scarfs that keep 'em there.

KNIGHT HOODS—In cold parts of the country, the boys are wearing hoods—just like you girls—and, if they don't have those jackets that come already equipped with hood, they have their mothers (or their O. A. O.'S) make them hoods out of plaid mufflers. All you do is fold the muffler in half, and stitch down about 6 inches or so to form a hood with long ends that can be tied around the neck.

I like a boy who goes to college,
I like a boy who goes to shows;
I like a boy who goes to parties
And all the nicest people knows.

I like a boy who goes to trouble
To take me places I should be:
All this I like—but, best of all,
I like a boy who goes for me!

Educated Gags

"Educated Gags" are jokes about school—and they're big favorites in all the high school papers we've been reading lately. Just read 'em with an open (but not vacant) mind, they should be good for a giggle or two.

Kilroy—"I got 100 per cent today."
Richard—"That's wonderful. What did you get it in?"
Kilroy—"In two things. I got 40 in Latin and 60 in French."
Old Gent—"There's a boy named John Smith who goes to this school. May I see him? I'm his grandfather."
Principal—"Sorry, he just went to your funeral."
Teacher—"Please give me the formula for water."
Pupil—"H-I-J-K-L-M-N-O."
Teacher—"What are you talking about? Weren't you listening when I gave it to the class yesterday?"
Pupil—"Sure I was. You said the formula for water was H to O."
Question—"Who is the one person who can tell a teacher where to get off?"
Answer—"A bus driver."
Teacher—"You are the laziest boy in the world. Is there anything you're quick at?"
Kilroy—"Yes; I get tired awful fast."

If you haven't cracked a smile, it goes to prove that school is no laughing matter.

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—

If you should check up on automobile accident records, you'd find that a surprising number of automobile accidents in your town involved teen-agers like yourselves. Lots of boys think it's smart to set new speed records every time they take a girl out riding. Lots of girls think they have to be good sports about it, even though they're scared to death. Well, if he hasn't enough sense to slow down—it's up to you, unless you'd rather be an accident statistic.

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Are Doubly Guaranteed
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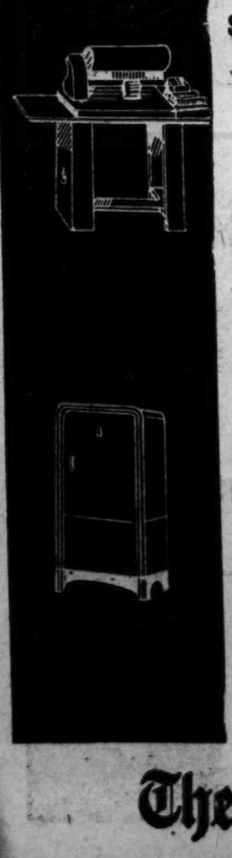
AAUW to Hear Panel Discussion

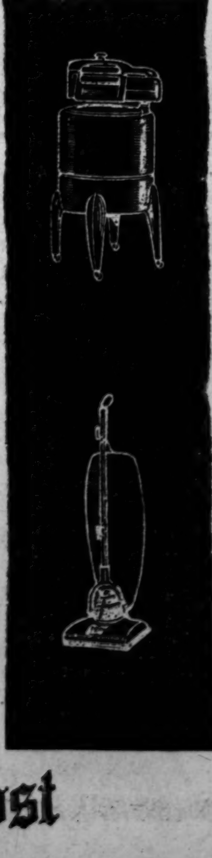
Washington Branch, American Association of University Women, will present a panel on the topic "Nursing Education for Nursing Service," tomorrow at 5 p. m., following the regular weekly tea. Members of the panel will be Miss Edith M. Beattie, executive secretary of the Graduate Nurses Association; Miss Agnes A. Dix, instructor in nursing education at Catholic University; Miss Beatrice E. Ritter, director, School of Nursing, Gallinger Municipal Hospital; Miss Alice C. Stone, assistant director, School of Nursing, St. Elizabeths Hospital, and the leader of the panel, Miss Ethel J. Odegard, executive secretary of the Nurses Examining Board and member of the education committee of the AAUW, Washington Branch.

Mrs. Raymond Hossfeld, chairman of the education committee, will introduce the panel. Miss Marta Brokaw will be hostess at the tea.

How Much Is Your Surplus Appliance Worth?
Sell it profitably through The Post
Washington Post readers quickly paid . . . .



$50 for Mr. V. J.'s washing machine
WASHING MACHINE, Easy; good condition; $50. OL. xxxx.
$55 for Mr. R. W.'s ironer
IRONER, Thor Gladiron, excellent condition, $55. Phone Ashton, Md., xxxx. Will deliver.
$75 for Mr. J. H.'s refrigerator
REFRIGERATOR, electric, small, suitable for boat, trailer or apt. $75. OR. xxxx.
$10 for Mr. G. J.'s vacuum cleaner
VACUUM CLEANER, "Airway," $10; excellent condition. EM. xxxx.



Have you an electrical "helper" that's been replaced by a newer model? Decide what you want for the unneeded appliance, then offer it to bargain-hunting Washington Post readers at your own price. You'll probably make an early, mutually-satisfactory sale. You can place your notice in The Post by telephone. Call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad writer.
The Washington Post

Expecting a Baby?
Mother's Friend massaging preparation helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it.
Mother's Friend

at Peerless Modern
ANNUAL CLEARANCE
Rugs & Carpets
15% TO 65% off!

REGULAR PRICE	DESCRIPTION	SALE PRICE
$795.00	9x12 Hand Carved Imported Wool Chenille Rugs	$349.00
$183.00	8½x12 100% Wool Mohair Rugs	$69.95
$143.50	9x12 All-Wool Deep Pile Broadlooms	$89.95
$298.00	9x12 Hand-made 100% Wool Imported Rugs	$139.00
$96.00	12x11.5 Figured Axminster Rugs	$59.95
$184.00	12x11.3 100% Wool Carved Broadlooms	$99.00
$229.95	9x15 Twisted Broadloom Rugs	$149.95
$199.00	9x15 Tone on Tone Wilton Rugs	$99.00
$177.00	9x15 Beige Solid Color Broadlooms	$95.00
$212.95	9x15 Loop Pile Broadloom Rugs	$119.00
$179.00	9x15 Beige Loop Pile Broadloom	$99.00
$279.00	9x14.9 Dusty Rose Chenille Type Broadloom	$179.95
$379.00	9x19.7 100% Wool Chenille Type Broadloom	$185.00
$196.00	12x15½ Floral Pattern Axminister Rug	$99.50
$145.00	9x12 Loop Pile Broadloom Rugs	$89.95
$148.00	9x12 Smooth Pile Solid Color Broadlooms	$89.95
$213.60	9x12 100% Wool Twist Broadloom	$149.95
$147.00	9x12 Beige Broadloom Rug	$97.50
$199.95	9x12 Rose Loop Pile Broadloom Rugs	$119.00
$359.00	9x12 Modern Imported Chinese Rug	$159.00
$251.35	8.9x18 beige carved broadloom rugs	$198.00
$154.00	9x15 cotton shag rugs	$69.95
$219.00	9x16.9 rose tone on tone carpet	$89.95
$209.00	9x18 tone on tone broadloom rugs	$129.00
$199.00	9x18 floral pattern Axminster rugs	$127.00
$194.50	9x17.10 blue tone on tone rug	$134.00
$259.95	9x17.10 blue textured broadloom	$198.00
$396.50	9x20½ extra heavy twist broadloom	$209.00
$190.00	9x17½ rose loop pile broadloom	$149.00
$289.00	9x23.4 yellow green smooth pile broadloom	$159.00
$388.50	9x19.4 deep luxurious textured broadloom	$239.00
$229.00	9x18.11 figured Axminster carpet	$99.50
$285.00	12x15 Silver green carved broadloom	$198.00
$360.75	12x15.10 dusty rose sculptured broadloom	$239.00
$351.75	12x18.10 sculptured broadloom	$249.00
$159.95	12x18 tone on tone Axminster rugs	$99.00
$229.00	12x18 solid color broadloom rugs	$129.00
$54.50	6x9 washable cotton rugs	$25.00
$199.00	12x15 tone on tone Axminster rugs	$129.00
$395.35	12x26.10 beige twist broadloom	$295.00
$186.80	12x20 tone on tone Axminster carpet	$97.95
$323.30	12x22.8 solid rose broadloom	$199.00
$10.95	per square yard solid color broadloom by the yard	$6.95
$13.75	per square yard grey looped pile broadloom by the yard	$10.95
$13.95	per square yard twist pile broadloom by the yard	$10.95
$10.95	per square yard tone on tone Wilton broadloom by the yard	$7.95
$16.95	per square yard grey wool craft broadloom by the yard	$14.95
$11.95	per square yard twist pile broadloom by the yard	$9.95
$11.95	per square yard modern twist broadloom by the yard	$9.95

DEFERRED PAYMENTS IF YOU WISH

Peerless
MODERN
819-21 Seventh Street N.W.

In Orange Blossom Parade

Miss Katherine Fairfield Auman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Auman of Alexandria, Va., formerly of East Orange, N. J., became the bride yesterday afternoon of Lawrence Melvin Callahan, son of Mrs. George L. Fones of Alexandria, and the late Revel F. Callahan.

The ceremony took place in the Second Presbyterian Church of Alexandria, the Rev. Fred W. Poag officiating, and a reception followed at the YWCA.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with a collar of heirloom rosepoint lace. A pearl crown held her veil and she carried white orchids, roses and lilies of the valley. Maid of honor, Miss Nancy Grant, was gowned in dusty rose moire and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids, both wearing deep aqua moire and carrying red roses, were Miss Barbara Kroll and Anne Auman, the bride's sister.

John M. Belt was best man and ushers included Jack Callahan, Kenneth Robey and Bertram Adkins.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. L. M. CALLAHAN
. . . Virginia bride

Following their wedding trip through the South, the newlyweds will reside in Alexandria.

The bride is a great-granddaughter of John Fairfield, former Governor of Maine and United States Senator. She attended the George Washington University. Mr. Callahan has resumed his studies at American University after three years service in the Navy.

Duvall—Carlson

All Saints' Episcopal Church Friday evening was the scene of the marriage of Miss Mary Alida Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Carlson of Bethesda, Md. to Robert Andrew Duvall, jr., whose parents are of Washington. The Rev. Charles W. Lowry officiated.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with seed pearl embroidery on the bodice. Her veil fell from a coronet of satin and seed pearls and she carried a white orchid with her prayer book.

Miss Betty Harris, costumed in Alice blue velvet and carrying pink carnations, was maid of honor. Also attending the bride were Mrs. Robert J. Sutton and Miss Doris Asher, who wore royal blue velvet and carried deep red carnations.

Robert A. Duvall was his son's best man, and ushers were John A. Carlson and Joseph Duvall. A reception followed at Hotel 2400.

The newlyweds will make their home in Chevy Chase, Md., after their New York City honeymoon.

Mrs. Duvall attended Chevy Chase Junior College, George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Traphagen School of Art and Design in New York City. Her husband attended University of Maryland and Georgetown University.

Markow
MRS. ROBERT A. DUVALL, JR.
. . . evening ceremony

MRS. WILMER D. CONFEHR
. . . to live in Washington

Confehr—Bennett

Miss Edith Ruth Bennett and Wilmer D. Confehr were married yesterday afternoon in the Second Reform Church of Hackensack, N. J. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Bennett of Teaneck, N. J., and Mr. Confehr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Confehr of Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white crepe satin gown embroidered with seed pearls and a veil edged in rosepoint lace.

On return from their honeymoon in Key West, Fla., the newlyweds will reside in Washington where Mr. Confehr is employed by the Veterans Administration. He attended Pennsylvania State University. Mrs. Confehr was educated at Stetson University, Universidad de Santo Domingo and Rollins College.

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CLEANED or RETRIMMED
HAT TRIMMINGS
of Every Description
FEATHERS—FLOWERS and ORNAMENTS
VELVET VEILING AND RIBBON BY THE YARD
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NEW HATS TO ORDER
It's Easy to Make Your Own Hats
UNTRIMMED HATS IN ALL STYLES

Ladies Capital Hat Shop
508 11th St. N.W. Hours 9:30-6 NA. 8322
36 Years at the Same Address

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OPENING TOMORROW!
Antiques Exposition AND SALE
Tomorrow Thru Friday, 1 P. M. to 10:30 P. M. Daily
HOTEL STATLER

Charge Accounts Invited

January is layette month at the Esther Shop

DIAPERS

	Were	NOW
Superba Gauze Diapers 20x40 doz	$3.75	$2.97
Birdseye Diapers 27x27 doz	$3.50	$2.47
McKem Cotton Knit Diapers, 17x26 doz.	$3.98	$1.97

CURITY PRODUCTS

	NOW
Gauze Diapers 21x40, doz.	$3.75
Pads, small size	65c
Pads, medium size	1.10
Absorbent cotton box	35c
Bibs	45c

ESSENTIALS

	Were	NOW
Binders, fine combed cotton	39c	27c
Infants' cotton knit shirts	69c	47c
Infants' cotton knit gowns	$1.49	97c
Cotton knit training pants	59c	47c
Flannelette gowns	$1.00	77c
Rayon and cotton receiving blankets	$1.25	77c
Beacon receiving blankets	$1.25	87c
Lap pads, sanisheet, 12x24, box of 3	$1.25	87c
All wool knit soakers	$1.50	97c
Infant all wool knit sacques	$1.49	97c
All wool knit shawls, fringed	$3.98	$2.97
All wool afghans, satin bound	$3.98	$2.97
All wool bootee set	$2.98	$2.47
Bath blankets, graded cotton knit, 20x40	$1.49	57c
Towels, cotton knit, 17x27	59c	17c
Rubber pants, small and medium	39c	17c

CRIB SHEETS

	Reg.	Now
"Nashua" finest combed cotton percale, type 180, 45x72	$2.50	$1.59
"Fieldcrest" finest cotton percale crib sheet, 45x77	$2.98	$1.97

DRESSES AND SLIPS

	Reg.	Now
Hand detail fine batiste dresses	$2.98	$1.97
Philippine hand made fine batiste dresses	3.98	$2.47
Philippine hand made slips	$1.69	$1.27

BEDDING

	Were	NOW
Cotton knit crib sheets	$1.98	$1.47
Quilted pads, white cotton filler, 15x17	49c	37c
Waterproof rubber crib sheets, 18x17	69c	47c
Waterproof rubber crib sheets, 36x54	$2.49	$1.47
Waterproof mattress covers	$2.50	$2.27
Esmond warmspun 6" satin bound blanket, 36x50	$2.98	$2.47
Chenille crib spreads	$4.98	$3.97
Cotton filled baby pillows	$1.00	77c
Pequot pillow cases	39c	27c
Plymouth flannelette Waterproof sheets 17x18	59c	47c
27x36	$1.25	97c

ACCESSORIES

	Were	NOW
Baby bottle cap and nipple set	45c	37c
Hot water bottle	$1.49	97c
Johnson baby oil, pint size	98c	87c
Up See Daisy infant trainer	$4.98	$4.47
Beam Scale	$10.95	$9.97
Baby electric bottle warmer	$1.98	$1.67
Q Tips	29c	19c
Nipple jars	29c	19c
Graduate measures	25c	19c
Plastic zipper diaper bag with shoulder strap, tax inc.	$3.95	$3.57
Infants' all wool knit leggings	$1.98	$1.67
Infants' all wool knit coveralls	$4.98	$3.97

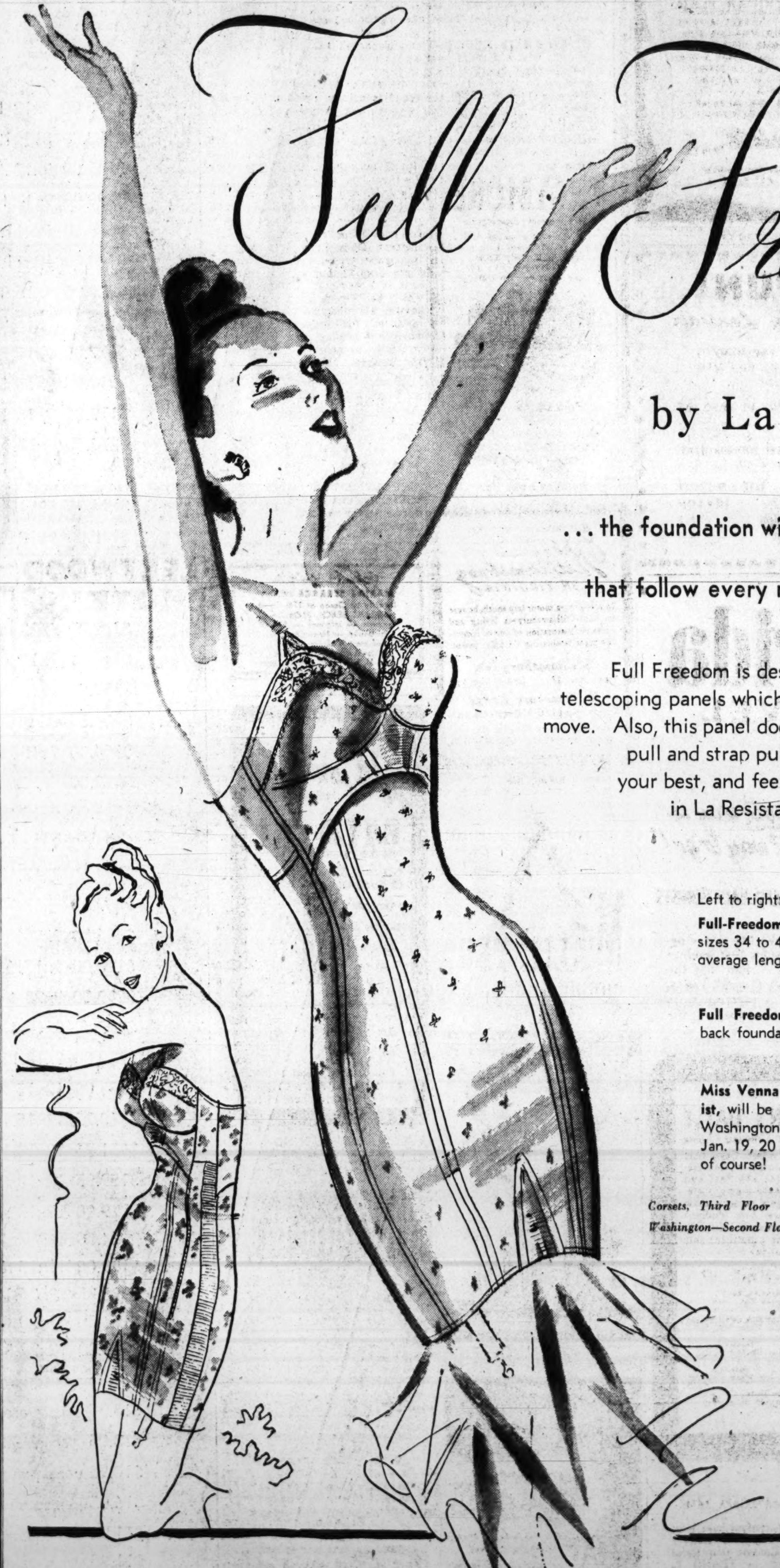
No C.O.D.'s
No Refunds or Exchanges

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. N.W.

All Sales Final
No Mail or Phone Orders

At The Hecht Co. Washington and Silver Spring
Silver Spring Store Open 12:30 to 9:30 Monday Night
Washington Store Open 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Full Freedom



by La Resista

. . . the foundation with action panels that follow every move you make!

Full Freedom is designed with special telescoping panels which "give" with every move. Also, this panel does away with garter pull and strap pull, too! You'll look your best, and feel more comfortable in La Resista's "Full Freedom"!

Left to right:

Full-Freedom, boned back foundation, sizes 34 to 42, short length; 36 to 44, average length; 36 to 46, long length, **12.50**

Full Freedom, fabric boning, elastic back foundation, sizes 34 to 38 . . . . **15.00**

Miss Venna Alderice, La Resista stylist, will be in the Corset department, Washington store, for consultation Jan. 19, 20 and 21. No extra charge, of course!

Corsets, Third Floor of Fashions, The Hecht Co., Washington—Second Floor, The Hecht Co., Silver Spring

WASHINGTON The Hecht Co. SILVER SPRING

Latvia Streetcar Carries 200 Persons

London, Jan. 17 (AP).—A new streamlined streetcar which can carry 200 passengers is now operating in Riga, Latvia, the Moscow radio said. The streetcar was built in three sections in 23 days.

They'd Rather Drive Than Eat Out There

San Francisco, Jan. 17 (AP).—The California State Automobile Association reports that in one quarter of the year residents of the Nation's most heavily motorized State spent an average of $33.48 per capita on motoring.

For food and drink they spent $32.52.

Atlantic Run Is Now Over 100 Years Old

The first regularly scheduled trans-Atlantic service between New York and Europe was inaugurated more than 100 years ago with the arrival of the Cunard steamship Hibernia in Jersey City on December 28, 1847.

This event, following by seven years the establishment in 1840 of regular trans-Atlantic service between Boston and Europe by Cunard's pioneer steamer Britannia, marked the birth of New York as a major trans-Atlantic shipping center. In the century since the Hibernia docked at Jersey City the Port of New York has evolved from a minor role in world shipping to become one of the hubs of international commerce.

During the same 100-year period the population of the United States has grown from 20 million to 140 million. Over the last 100 years New York has become the largest city in the world and ships, too, have grown. The Hibernia, pride of the seas in 1847, is a far cry from the giant Queens of 1947. With a length of 217 feet and a gross tonnage of 1422 tons, the Hibernia accommodated 110 passengers on two decks.

Whistle Stopping

Jamaica Called Latest 'Suburb' of Florida

DON'T let us confuse you early in the morning like this, but the island of Jamaica is becoming known (in at least one quarter) as a "suburb" of Florida. Let us trust, friends, that this doesn't launch a flood of bum jokes like those about the city limits of Los Angeles. Anyhow, there is now a Jamaica Committee of Florida which whips up people's fervor about visiting Jamaica and points out in passing that you can get there by air via Royal Dutch Airlines and Pan American. Ah, Jamaica. Brings to mind another and even bummer joke. Oh well.

A GOPHER DERBY—and you can't say that's not something different—will officially begin the "Edison Pageant of Light Festival" in Fort Myers, Fla., on February 9. The big event (not the gopher chase) goes on for a week . . . It won't be too long until the Detroit Tigers open spring stretching and flexing of the muscles at Lakeland, Fla. . . . The Cuban Tourist Commission, taking a firm grasp on the lectern, says: "Remember that rum and the sun don't mix. You'll probably want to sample Cuba's famous beverages (What? Never!), but it's best to wait until the sun's decline before partaking." Next witness will be a representative of the rum industry. . . . When Holland-American Line's Nieuw Amsterdam adds LeHavre to her schedule with the February 3 sailing she will become the largest vessel making a French port of call. . . . Lou Cunningham is in again with the astonishing intelligence that the Atlantic Coast Squash Racquets Championships will be held next weekend at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

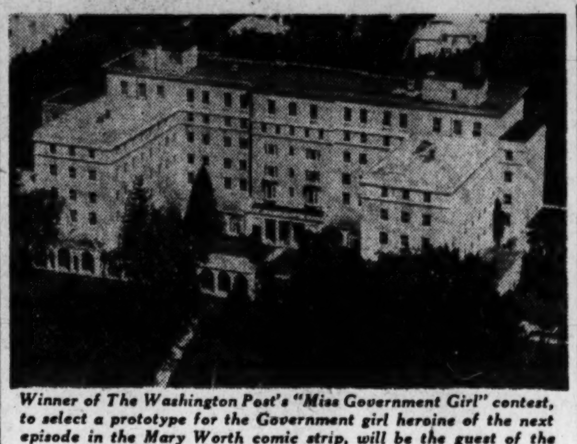
THERE'LL BE sort of a warm-up ski jumping meet Wednesday and Thursday at St. Moritz as a prelude to the Winter Olympics, which open a week from Friday . . . Pan Pacific Good Neighbor Tours is scheduled to shove off a junket to Fiji, New Zealand, Australia and Hawaii next Friday . . . New Orleans' annual spring charivari begins on Easter Sunday (March 28) and runs for three weeks . . . The Phoenix Dons Club is having a travelcade today, just as it does every Sunday, but what a travelcade is I wot not . . . The AAA, which has a very good eye itself, advises all motorists to make allowances for reduced visibility when it is raining, snowing, foggy or cloudy, to increase watchfulness and reduce speed, especially at grade crossings and road intersections. Those are wise words . . . Says here that The Hague, Holland, has "quietly, but very sincerely, launched a tribute to Queen Wilhelmina that will last throughout 1948." It's good Queen Bill's golden jubilee.

THREE STATES are holding centennials this year: Oregon, California and Wisconsin. Only Wisconsin was admitted to the Union in 1848. California made it in 1850, Oregon in 1859. The Golden State, of course, is celebrating the discovery of gold, and Oregon its recognition as a Territory . . . The Riddell's Bay Club in the Warwick section of Bermuda is this month opening for play its full 18-hole course. Harold Wells is handling the 18-hole layout at Belmont Manor . . . Colonial Airlines is offering a 5 per cent commission to all authorized agents for cargo and freight shipped internationally via CA . . . The second of Canada's government-sponsored traveling ski schools starts today at Fort William, Ontario . . . The Tennessee Department of Conservation adopts a rather curious attitude and says that "since the American frontier has been extended to Greece, tourists to Tennessee have been streaming through the Parthenon (in Nashville) at the rate of more than 200,000 a year." That's an encouraging note about the frontier, anyway.

C. Y. WOLLIN, newly appointed attache at the Swedish Embassy here, arrived during the week on the Drottningholm. . . . The newest thing in sport down Pinehurst, N. C., way is a fox-hunt, country style. It simply means the horses don't have to jump over anything. Sort of like playing tennis without a net. . . . Oh happy day—here's American Express again. Let's see, AE's escorted tours of Mexico begin today. . . . Woody Thompson of Miami (where's Woody been?) trumpets the great news that the Ice Follies of 1946 opens at Coral Gables Coliseum on Wednesday. (Dear Woody: In another place you called them the "Ice Vogues." Tsk.) . . . The Austrian State Tourist Department and American military authorities are encouraging members of United States occupation forces in Germany and Austria to spend winter vacations in the famous winter sport resorts of the Austrian Alps.

A PAVED ROAD has been completed through a coal mine in southwest Virginia which enables the tourist to see how coal is mined. (The source from which I gleaned this nugget didn't say where the mine is and was otherwise a bit cryptic about it. Anybody know about this?) . . . The travel people are disturbed about the new look being taken on by internationalized seaports of call. Too civilized. Not enough beggars bellowing, "Backsheesh!" Strictly unexotic. So the bigger outfits will extend shore stops into travelogue tours to native haunts of the interior so the cash customers can see how the other half lives. For example, when the President Cleveland reached Honolulu the passengers were taken on a tour of Manoa Valley, which is populated chiefly by businessmen, white collar workers and professors at the University of Hawaii, and the Kaimuki sector, where nothing is spoken but English. Sort of like taking somebody on a jungle tour of, say, Foggy Bottom . . . Flying boats are being supplanted by Constellations on British Overseas Airways Corporation's New York and Baltimore to Bermuda runs.

—O. B. H.



Winner of The Washington Post's "Miss Government Girl" contest, to select a prototype for the Government girl heroine of the next episode in the Mary Worth comic strip, will be the guest of the Hilton Hotels at their Bermudiana, pictured above. Winner will also get a $200 cash prize from The Washington Post, round trip passage to Bermuda from Colonial Airlines, and sightseeing trips and other entertainment during her nine-day stay there from the World-Wide Travel Service Corp. of Washington. Rules of the contest and an entry blank appear daily in The Washington Post adjoining the Mary Worth comic strip

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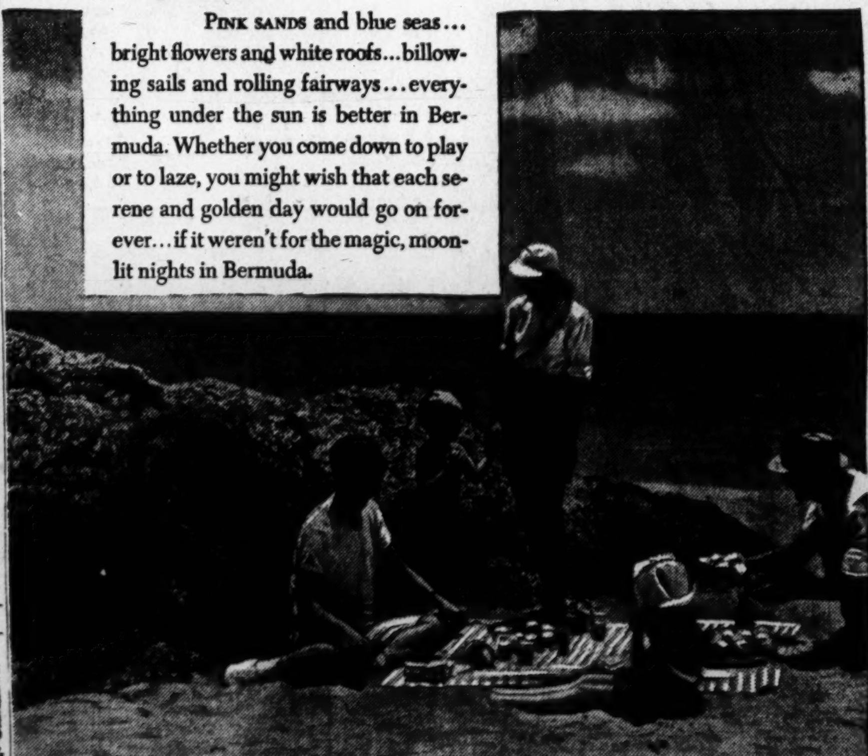
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Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

MISS JANE DUDLEY of Middleburg, who is attending Madison College, has returned there after spending the holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Wade Hampton Frost, in Baltimore, Md. Miss Dudley made her debut in Baltimore earlier in the season and attended the Bachelors Cotillion in December. She also came to Middleburg for a short visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley, at their home, Exning, before returning to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Lynn Robertson, entertained a large group of friends at a holiday party. Their three nephews, Peyton Robertson, who is attending VMI, at Lexington, Va.; Bolling Robertson, a Princeton University student, and Rolfe Robertson, who attends VPI, at Blacksburg, have returned to their colleges after spending the holidays with the Robertsons.

Miss Elizabeth Skinker Kernan has returned to Sweet Briar College after spending the holidays with her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright Patterson, at their home in Buffalo. Mrs. Patterson's son, George Kernan of Canton, Ohio, also spent the holidays in Buffalo.

Student Is Visitor

Miss Marie Merrill Hubbard, who is attending the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, has been visiting her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Furness, at their home near Middleburg. Miss Hubbard entertained some of her friends at a dinner party a few evenings ago at their Middleburg home. She has returned to Charlottesville to resume her studies.

Alex Beverley of Cincinnati, Ohio, has returned there after a visit with his aunts, Miss Edith Carter and Miss Rebecca Carter, at their home, Meadow Grove, near Marshall. He was joined by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bland Beverley of Blandfield, on the Rappahannock River, while he was at Meadow Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler, jr., of North Wales, Warrenton, will leave soon for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will attend the races at Hialeah Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jackman of Chicago will come to Warrenton for a visit early in February, and from Virginia will go to Old Greenwich, Conn., for a visit to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Welby Carter Whiting. While there they will make the acquaintance of their little grandson, David Jackman Whitin, who was born on December 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Nelson Lyon, jr., who have been visiting in Washington, came to Virginia to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Nelson Lyon, at their home, Black Oak Ridge, near Purcellville.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, jr., of Berryville, are in Richmond for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Alsop.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tartiere entertained in honor of their daughter, Miss Diana Tartiere, the past week at their home, Glen Ora, near Middleburg, while Miss Tartiere was home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Fletcher entertained at a dinner party recently at their home, Blakely Grove, near Upperville.

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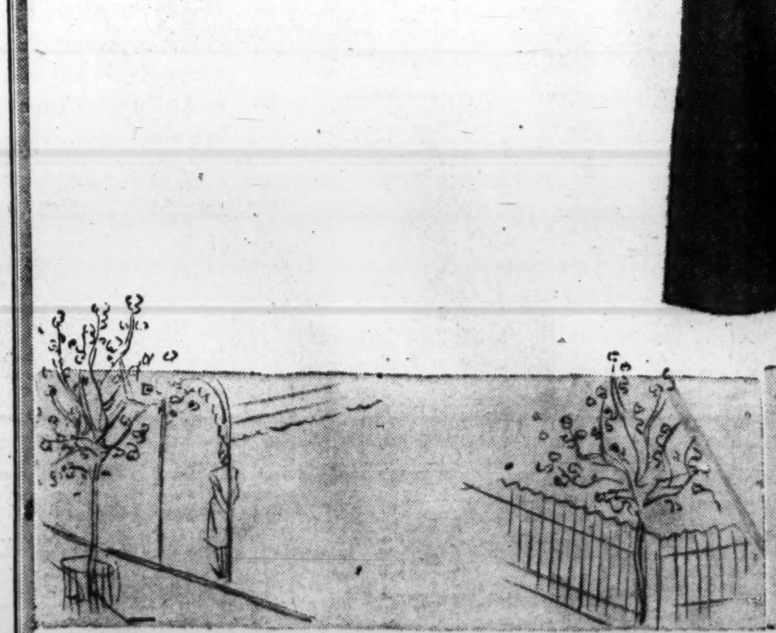

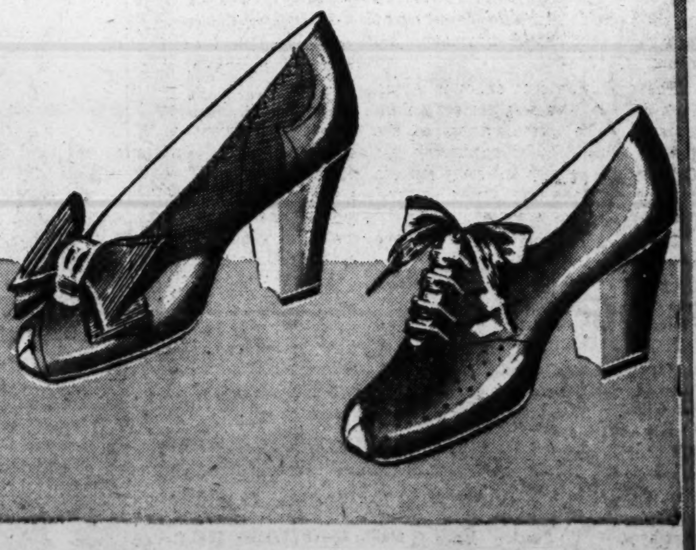

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1948

Hold That Wrench!

You Can't Install A Washer Without A Building Permit

By Sam Zagoria

IF you change anything affecting the structure, electric wiring or ventilation of a building in the District, you need a permit.

That is the advice of J. J. Ilgenfritz, District deputy director of inspections. A similar situation prevails in Arlington County, Va., and Montgomery County, Md.

You need a permit to do any of the following:

1. Install an automatic washing machine. In the District and Arlington, a plumbing permit is required because of the necessity of making permanent plumbing connections. In Montgomery, none is required if installation is made under usual conditions, according to Building Inspector Jack Eaton.

2. Install an electric garbage disposal unit. If wiring changes are involved, an electrical permit is required in the District, Arlington and Montgomery.

3. Build a back porch. A building permit is required in all three areas.

4. Build a basement rumpus room in a single family dwelling. If no structural changes are required, and only such work as lining walls with knotted pine paneling is done, no building permit is required in the three areas.

5. Install interior lighting fixtures. Electrical permits are required in the two counties and the District.

6. Remove an interior wall in a home. A building permit is ababsolutely required, the three inspection departments emphasized.

7. Build a car port or garage. Building permits are necessary in all three areas.

8. Erect an incinerator. In the District and in Montgomery, both a building and smoke permit are required. A building permit is necessary in Arlington.

Owner Can Do Work

IN GENERAL, Ilgenfritz said, permits are necessary for almost any substantial change in a home or building. The District does offer one aid to the homeowner, however, in that he can do his own construction work, provided he gets a permit and has the finished job inspected.

In the case of electrical work, if a District resident owns and lives in his own home he may make his own changes provided he gets a permit. In all other instances, however, the work must be done by a licensed electrical contractor who secures the permit.

Ilgenfritz said the general rule on electrical work is that a permit is required for all installations except where a piece of equipment is purchased that merely plugs into an existing outlet.

Plumbing work, too, must be done by licensed plumbers only, who are responsible for securing permits.

Similar provisions prevail in Arlington and Montgomery Counties in that work must be done by registered electricians and plumbers.

New building permit rates in the District are computed at the rate of three-eighths of a cent per square foot for "nonfire resistant" buildings and five-eighths of a cent per square foot for "fireproof" structures.

Alteration permit rates depend on the estimated cost of repairs, running $1 for $100 or less, $2 for $100 to $300, $5 for $300 to $600, $10 for $600 to $1000 and $5 for each additional thousand or fraction thereof.

Plumbing permit rates in the District are $1 for installation of the first fixture and 50 cents for the next. Electrical permit rates depend on the number of fixtures and circuits involved.

In Montgomery and Arlington Counties, building permits, too, depend on square footage and dollar value involved.

Demand Up 25%

Oil Shortage Laid To Rise In Heaters

Three and one-half million new oil-heating installations are one reason for the present fuel oil shortage, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau reports.

While the oil-heating industry had originally expected at most 500,000 new burner installations in 1947 alone, the total was probably over 600,000, the bureau estimated, with an additional 100,000 replacements of old equipment.

Thus with 25 per cent more oil burners in use during the 1947-1948 heating season than last winter, the demand for fuel oil is correspondingly greater.

The tremendous growth of the oil-heating industry has taxed transportation facilities and bulk storage to the utmost. Gearing operations to consumer demand for heating oil is getting more and more attention.

Refineries are increasing their production capacity and adding new tank cars as rapidly as possible; distributors are increasing their storage capacity and enlarging their truck fleets, the bureau added.

36 Units Planned

Wire Associates, Inc., will construct a 36-unit apartment building at 1724-37 E st. ne. Plans are completed and erection will begin soon.

Rita Dimitriou, Greek singing star now appearing at a Connecticut ave. nitery, inspects a home at Columbia Pines, near Annandale, Va. With her is Miss Eugenia Schor, friend and interpreter. This is Rita's first trip to America

American kitchen are something to sing about, the pretty visitor from Greece exclaimed. Kitchens are the most impressive things in American homes, she added

Greek Star Says

Comfort's Word for U. S. Homes

By Conrad P. Harness

NEW AMERICAN homes are wonderful, the comforts are amazing and the kitchens are something to sing about. But how long would they stand up in a shooting war?

That's the poser asked by pretty Rita Dimitriou, 27-year-old Greek singing star appearing at the Old New Orleans. Rita arrived recently by air from a night club engagement in Istanbul, Turkey. She has a six-month singing contract with the Connecticut ave. nitery in her purse. This is her first trip to America.

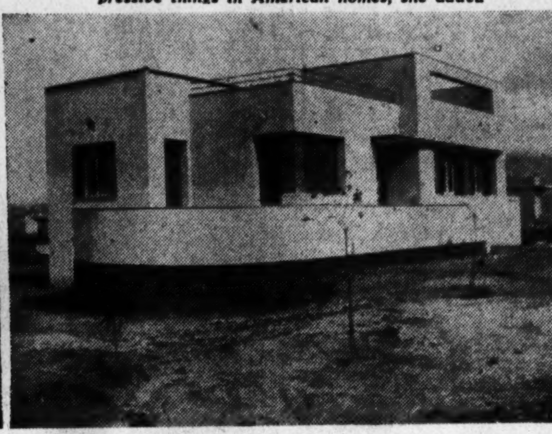
American homes are something to write home about, she admits, but she can't help wondering what an artillery shell would do to walls. In Athens, according to the Grecian Dinah Shore, the neighbors look down their noses at anything less than 3-foot-thick walls.

The heavy construction came in handy during the recent shooting scrap. Greeks who found themselves out of favor with Hitler's hired hands, explained Rita, would often find Nazi demolition squads at the front door.

A few dynamite charges placed at strategic points produced the equivalent of a flea bite on an elephant, Rita added.

Photos by Robert Burchette, The Washington Post

The Grecian Dinah Shore listens while Sidney Weinberg, developer of Columbia Pines, explains how the heating system in his newly built home is electronically controlled. An interpreter explained it to Rita



Rita pointed out that modern, severe fronts are popular on Greek homes, a by-product of Greek architects studying in Berlin, where the style was very popular in pre-war days. This home is located on the outskirts of Athens

Impressed by Kitchens

THE FACT that so many Americans are able to own their homes made a hit with Rita. In Greece, she explained, only the rich are able to afford their own homes. Others rent.

"What impressed you most about our homes?" she was asked.

"The kitchens," she replied, adding the Greek equivalent of "Wow!" The remark was a big compliment to American builders and kitchen equipment manufacturers because Rita has been in show business since she was 12 and has never learned about the business end of a kitchen stove.

Sidney Weinberg, developer of Columbia Pines, near Annandale, Va., escorted Rita and an interpreter through one of his new homes equipped with scores of new housing items and architectural innovations.

She inspected aluminum rust-proof windows, electronically controlled heating equipment, kitchen exhaust fans, soundproofed bathrooms, aluminum door saddles to keep out drafts, attic cooling fans for summer comfort, garage doors with fingertip controls, breakfast nooks, glass block and many other materials and devices.

She decided it would be a good thing for Greece if Greek architects could study in America.

She pointed out that labor-saving devices installed in American homes could solve the Greek servant problem. Every Greek family, except the lower-income groups, have at least one full-time servant to help the Greek housewife.

Oh, You Thermostat!

HEATING systems caught her fancy. The thermostat and automatic heating devices are still a rarity in the Mediterranean. "American homes are so comfortable in the winter." she explained. She hadn't heard about the fuel oil shortage.

Stone and cement are the basic home building materials in her native land. Wood is rarely used. Home financing methods as practiced in this country are unknown in Greece. The government built large-scale housing projects for rent before the war, but little con-

See HARNESS, Page 5, Col. 6

U. S. Realtors Start 5-Day Meeting Here

OVER 400 of the Nation's top property promoters began a five-day meeting yesterday at the Statler. Extension of Federal rent control will be a major topic.

The realtors, members and top officials of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, have recommended no further extensions of rent control, now scheduled to expire in the District on March 31 and on February 29 elsewhere in the United States.

Hobart C. Brady, Wichita, Kans., will be installed as the new president of NAREB at a banquet at the Statler next Wednesday night. He was elected at the groups annual convention last November in San Francisco, succeeding Morgan L. Fitch of Chicago.

Three local realtors will attend the conference as representatives of the Washington Real Estate Board. They are H. Clifford Bangs, elected to a three-year term as member of the board of directors of NAREB; F. Moran McConihe, president, and Charles Rush, executive-secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board.

New presidents of affiliated organizations of NAREB who will be installed are Erwin H. List, Chicago, Society of Industrial Realtors; Charles B. Shattuck, Los Angeles, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers; Kendall Cady, Chicago, Institute of Real Estate Management; John J. Wagner, Cedar Rapids, National Institute of Real Estate Brokers; Frank Huffman, Modesto, Calif., Institute of Farm Brokers; Mrs. Laura Hale Gorton, Glastonbury, Conn., Women's Council, and Raymond D. Smith, San Francisco, Secretaries Council.

Walter S. Dayton, Bayside, N. Y., will take office as chairman of the executive council of the realtors' Washington committee, succeeding Alexander Summer, Teaneck, N. J.

The board of directors and executive committee of NAREB and the trustees of the Urban Land Institute will meet also.

6 Dwellings Approved

Building permits for six dwellings have been issued to M. Pomponio & Sons for erection in the 5500 block of 23d st. North, Arlington, Va. Dwellings will be one story and basement, 34 by 34 feet, of cinder block.

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Our representative, Mr. Smith, will hold the house open for inspection Sunday afternoon from 1 to 6 p. m. Eves. WI. 7735
TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. past the Chevy Chase Club
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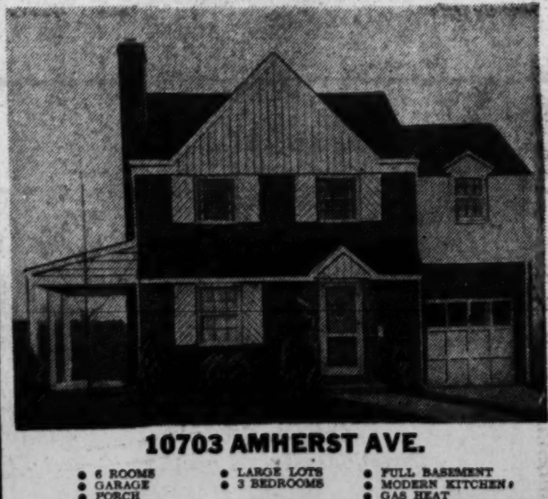
NEW DETACHED HOMES
SILVER SPRING, MD.



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Prefabricated Dwelling On Display in Hyattsville

Graham-Hall, Inc., has opened a Gunnison prefabricated home for public showing at 6000 41st ave., Hyattsville, Md., to become the third Gunnison dealer in the metropolitan area. The firm has exclusive sales rights in Prince Georges County.

Walker Homes, Inc., has sales rights in the District and Montgomery County, Md., while Carey Winston has the nearby Virginia territory.

The Graham-Hall home is a white bungalow on a corner lot, with breezeway and garage. It is attractively trimmed with green shutters, blending in nicely with adjacent homes.

The firm plans an intensive building program in Prince Georges County, with several homes planned for erection in the Rogers Heights section.

The model home on 41st ave. has two bedrooms, study, full basement, living, dining room and bath, with a large kitchen.

Brumback Opens New Realty Office

Keith D. Brumback has announced the opening of his new office in the Thomas G. Magruder Building, at 2051 Wilson blvd., in Arlington. He has been active in the real estate business here for the past 23 years.

His firm specializes in the general real estate business.

Mr. Brumback announced that Orville I. Gantt is now associated with him.

Apartments Planned

Plans are under way for erection of two six-unit apartment buildings on 3d st. near Atlantic ave. se., by Michael Sesso, owner.

Product Previews

Dial and note paper are illuminated by small bulb. Groove is provided for pencil. Rubber grommets on corners prevent furniture scratching

Lite-a-phone is made of black plastic. Phone fits perfectly in the back section. Calendar and tray full of note paper are provided

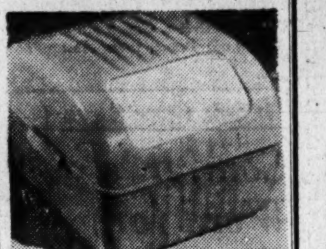
The fellow who invented Lite-a-phone must have had my wife in mind. She's always fresh out of scratch paper and pencils when she's taking down phone messages. This newest contribution to practical living has everything but hot and cold running water. Use of the Lite-a-phone as a night light will help avoid tripping when answering the phone in the middle of the night. Long-distance calls to our house always arrive around 3 a. m.

The item is made from the same material as your phone, black Durez plastic, according to the manufacturers, Lite-a-phone Corporation, 1186 Broadway, NYC. The firm is negotiating with local department stores for future sales here. The retail price is $6.95.

The Lazy-Lite is a new idea in bedside lamps. It has no chain, button or other conventional type of switch. It is turned on and off simply by tilting the translucent plastic shade.

There is a seven-watt bulb in each end, either or both of which can be used. You tilt the shade toward the left and one light goes on, the shade returning automatically to the horizontal position.

The item is made entirely of plastic except for metal parts in the concealed switch. Manufactured by Hungerford Plastics Corp., Murray Hill, N. J.



Columbus Plastic Products, Inc., of Columbus, Ohio, has come up with this nifty holder for cleansing tissues. It can be mounted wherever screws or bolts can be used. It accommodates any regular package of 100 two-ply tissues. Available locally at the Friendly Shop.

Two Dormitories For 150 Planned By American U.

Two dormitory buildings with a 150-student capacity are planned for erection on the American University campus, it has been disclosed. Grading and drainage of the atheltic field are also proposed.

Long-range building plans of American University include a modern art center and social science building for the downtown campus, in the vicinity of 19th and F sts. nw.

Preliminary plans and renderings have been prepared by Charles M. Goodman & Associates, architects, for study by university officials, a university source reported.

Permit Is Sought For 50 Apartments

A 50-unit apartment building will be erected at 3025 Ontario rd nw., under plans submitted in a building permit application by Meyer Siegel, owner, and Lenkin Construction Co., Inc., builders.

The project will be five stories and basement, of brick and reinforced concrete. Construction is expected to begin in the early spring. Leon Brown is the architect.

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Open Sunday, 1 to 5

Drive out Georgia Ave. to junction with Viers Mill Road, left on Viers Mill Rd. to first intersection. Left on Kensington-Wheaton Rd., one long block to East Ave. and right to property.

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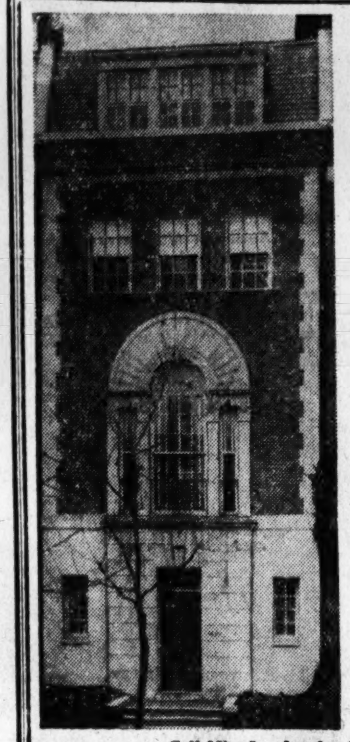

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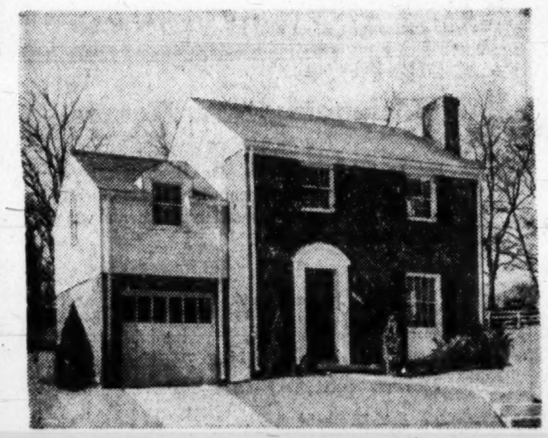

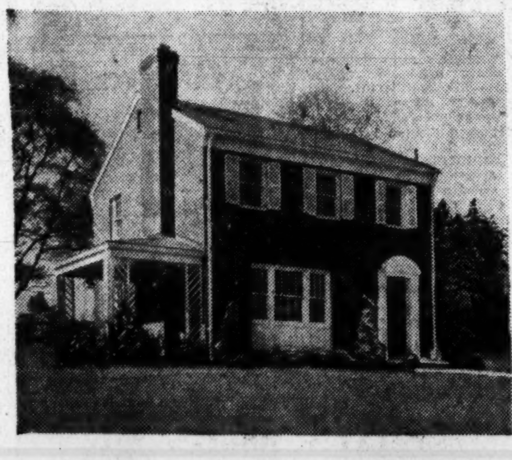

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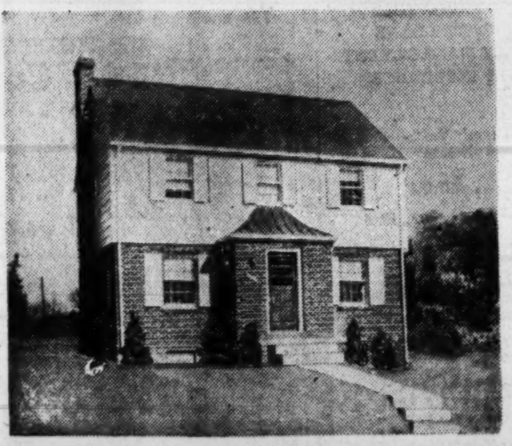

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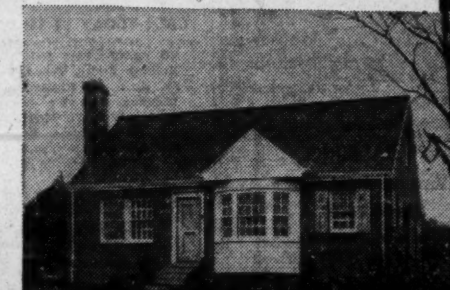
Many Styles to Choose From



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TO REACH: Out Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., right to Old Bladensburg Rd., right to Langley Drive, left to homes; or out 13th St. to Piney Branch Rd., continue out to Old Bladensburg Rd., left one long block to Langley Dr., right no Langley to homes.

Built by Morris Miller Properties, Inc.

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Alexandria, Virginia

10 EAST CHAPMAN STREET

Seven-year-old brick house located on a lot 100x100. First floor contains living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, dining room, pine-paneled study and kitchen with dining space. Second floor has two twin-bed size bedrooms and bath. Full basement with paneled room, full bath, shop, and utility room. Oil a.-c. heat; venetian blinds; screens and storm windows.

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ONLY A FEW LEFT

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- ★ 6 large rooms
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- ★ Full basement
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Enjoy Washington's favorite sports column, "This Morning With Shirley Povich"

In Millinocket, Me.

Cooperative Housing Venture Pays Off

By Earl Aronson

MILLINOCKET, Me., Jan. 17 (AP). Tidy new homes rising rapidly here to ease the housing shortage are monuments to the cooperative spirit in this little northern Maine paper manufacturing town.

The people, the Great Northern Paper Co. and a bank joined the community endeavor which is providing dwellings at a cost of about $575 per room, compared with approximately $1500 elsewhere.

With many willing hands pitching in new houses—complete with cellar, electricity, plumbing and heating—are going up at costs of $4000 to $6500. Without the cooperative action, the cost would be approximately double.

The paper concern, principal industry for the 6300 inhabitants, began the enterprise a year ago. It laid out 51 lots. Seven others were laid out elsewhere by individuals. The company constructed sewers and built streets.

The Great Northern reserved five lots in scattered parts of the development and on them is building six-room houses to rent to employes for $45 a month. These homes, not part of the cooperative plan, cost $8500.

Millinocket, a little northern Maine paper manufacturing town, is licking the housing shortage by cooperative effort of the people, a paper company and a bank. Here is airview of the Millinocket project. Homes will cost about $575 per room, compared with approximately $1500 elsewhere

Average Lot Cost $240

THE other 46 company lots—averaging 100 feet deep with a 60-foot frontage—were sold for an average of $240 each on an easy monthly payment basis. The purchasers planned to build their own dwellings, hiring what labor was necessary to do work they and their friends couldn't accomplish.

A dozen men went into the woods to cut logs for lumber. Others began casting cement blocks for construction.

Paper company officials offered their business experience to determine the best means of financing the new buildings.

Since many lot owners were was veterans, they firs. called in Veterans Administration officials for discussion, and the Millinocket Trust Co. presented an attractive proposition with loans which can be liquidated in 10 to 15 years. The interest rate is 5 per cent.

Great Northern helped to trim building costs. It offered special rates for use of its horses and trucks by men who felled their own logs, and for milling. The company furnished without charge—except for overtime—a bulldozer and operator to excavate and backfill; a cement mixer and operator and several sets of form panels and miscellaneous equipment. It also provided services of several expert carpenters to instruct the inexperienced.

This helped cut the cost of cellars from $700 to $150.

Company assistance was not limited to employes or war veterans or to the original project or any one section of town.

Different Home Designs

GROUND for the first house was broken last April. Eight homes were completed and occupied by mid-December. Frank Bowler, chief engineer of Great Northern's Sprucewood division, said then that by this month "25 families will be living in their own homes in the 51-lot project on the east side of Millinocket stream."

Work will continue through the winter when weather permits. Construction has started on all but six lots.

The typical dwelling has five or six rooms and a bath. Some are bungalow-style; others have two stories. Walls are insulated. Garages will be built later.

The houses are not monotonously similar. The individual owner's taste in design and color is carried out as practically as possible. Company architects who planned the five company houses also designed the others.

The original cooperative plan for small groups of volunteers to work a few hours in the evening or on days off was outgrown quickly. Volunteers increased and as many as 40 worked on a single building at one time. They brought their own tools.

The owner of one finished home supplied electric current to illuminate night work on nearby houses. When the Bangor Hydro-Electric Co. learned of his generosity, it whittled his bill to average monthly size.

When spring comes again a sandy area—which used to be an estuary—leading to Millinocket stream, will be graded and beautiful as a public park. A Great Northern employe versed in landscape architecture is blueprinting the project. Katahdin Garden Club will collaborate.

THREE BEDROOMS, $14,950
1012 N. Larrimore St.
Dominion Hills, Arlington

Beautiful modern detached brick home, full basement, outside entrance, large lot. Priced below market value. Quick possession.

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Out Wilson Blvd. to Dominion Hills. Right on Liberty St. to 9th, right to Larrimore. Left to open sign.

EDWARD COOK, CH. 4546

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Chevy Chase is one of the best neighborhood markets in the Metropolitan area. Business locations are rarely available due to limited commercial area. We have a location for a desirable business near Riggs National Bank branch

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Six Lovely Brick, Semi-Detached Homes

Sample House: 4432 Harrison St. N.W.

Featuring

- Concrete front porch
- Living room with fireplace
- Dining room
- Kitchen and pantry
- Rear 1st and 2nd fl. porches
- 3 Bedrooms
- Tiled bath with built-in tub and shower
- Large dry basement with lavatory
- Ample space for recreation room
- Large lot, 27x152

$2,500 Cash—Easy Monthly Payments

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817 Broad St.

Charming bungalow on exceptionally fine lot 57x250 feet. Ornamented with attractive shrubbery having rear portion fenced and in high state of cultivation with 12 fruit trees, large asparagus bed, large strawberry bed, and outside fireplace. Living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen; 4 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with outside entrance. Large recreation room. Oil heat with hot-water radiation. Excellent bus service at door. Catholic church and parochial school one block. Public school and other churches easily accessible and shopping 4 blocks. Be sure to inspect this most desirable property.

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Lee Blvd. to Broad St. to Falls Church West on Broad St. to open sign and house.

J. Wesley Buchanan
REALTOR
1501 Columbia Pike — CH. 1341 / OX. 2798

FOREST HILLS

One of Washington's Finest Residential Sections

2801 Chesapeake Street N.W.

This attractive Colonial home, individually for the present owner, of brick and clapboard is located on one of the best streets in this section. Built by one of our best builders and in perfect condition. There is a large lot containing approximately ½ acre with 150-foot frontage on street. This lot is beautifully landscaped both front and back. There is an outside fireplace. First floor contains large center hall, living room 15.3x29 with fireplace and French doors opening onto a screened porch overlooking the back and side gardens, extra large dining room, breakfast room, butler's pantry and kitchen. Second floor has 4 exceptionally large bedrooms and 2 baths; ample closet space throughout. Third floor contains ample space for 2 large bedrooms and bath. Basement, maid's room and bath, laundry with Bendix washing machine, furnace room and 2-car garage.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5 P. M.

Directions: Out Connecticut Avenue to Albemarle St., right to Linnean Avenue, left 2 blocks to Chesapeake Street, right to our open sign.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
1223 Conn. Ave. — *Exclusive Agent* — NAtional 4080

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Today and Every Day, 1 to 8 P.M.

Located At

6000 41st AVE. Corner 41st & Oglethorpe
HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD.

Turn left off Baltimore Ave. in Hyattsville on Oglethorpe St., 4 blocks to property. OR: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to Queen's Chapel Rd., continue on Queen's Chapel Rd. to Oglethorpe St., right 3 blocks to property.

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8627 Colesville Rd.—Silver Spring, Md. — SL. 6010
Serving Prince Georges County, Md.

This is the House of the Week Station WBCC has been telling you about on the newscast at 8:15 A. M. Daily.

5468 31st St. N.W., Chevy Chase, D. C.

A roomy two-bedroom house in one of the nicest and most convenient sections of Chevy Chase. 1st floor has den, large living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen. 2nd floor has two very large bedrooms, tile bath and sun deck. Oil hot-water heat—detached garage—metal venetian blinds throughout. New J-M shingle roof, newly painted exterior—pool and rock garden in large double lot 180' deep, running through to 32nd street, providing an additional building lot. Can be bought completely furnished. Within 1 block of 2 bus lines, near schools and shopping.

Open 1 to Dark — **$17,500**

Out Conn. Ave. to Military Rd., right to 31st St., left one block to house.

Howard R. Schafer on premises.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
REALTOR
7004 WISCONSIN AVE.
WI. 5500 — WI. 1320

Georgetown

1036 31st Street N.W.

Charming small Town House in immaculate condition. Attractive patio and garden in rear; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Wood burning fireplace in living room, modern kitchen, lavatory in basement, gas heat. Home only 7 years old.

Early Possession

PRICE $15,750

Open Today, 1 to 5 P. M.

Boss and Phelps, Inc.
Realtors
Exclusive
1417 K St. — NA. 9300

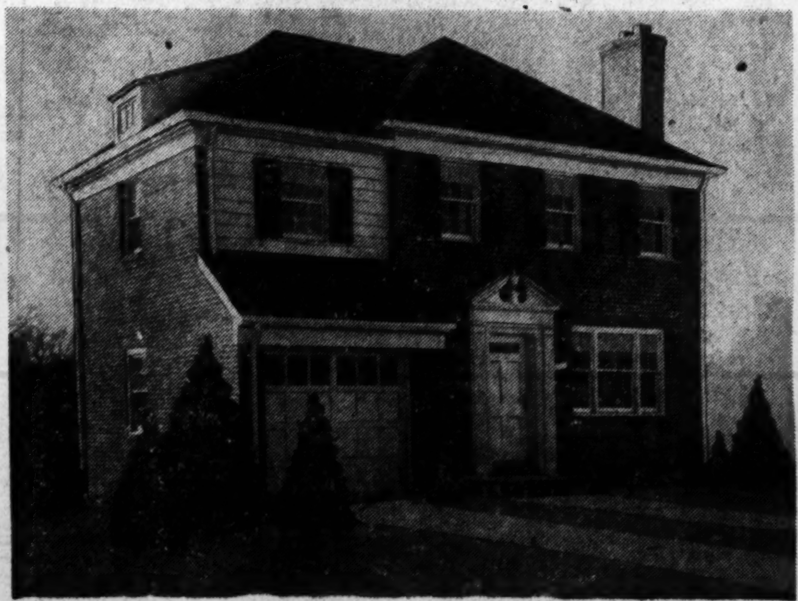
Announcing The Opening

Of the 3rd Group of 9 New Homes in convenient

Pinehurst Village

Chevy Chase, Md.

5 of Which Are Already Sold



6610 Winnette Street

3 BEDROMS — 2 BATHS — BUILT-IN GARAGE

Prices Start at $19,250

Situated in one of the finest and most convenient sections of Chevy Chase with Bus transportation at the corner, these lovely detached brick homes represent the unusual in this price range. Built of the finest materials and workmanship these fine homes are located on unusually large lots and contain living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 complete tile baths, full basement with lavatory, laundry tub and gas a.c. heat, built-in garage, screened living porch, ample closet space throughout, slate roof and many other features to be found only upon your personal inspection.

Open for Inspection Today and Daily

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Pinehurst Village and Winnette St., left to homes.

Owner-Builder
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2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
Prompt Service
We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property
NATIONAL MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

Know the talk of the town—read Bill Gold's column, "The District Line."

Army Plans Buildings To Cost 2½ Million

Plans for a large-scale housing program for nearby Army installations have been drawn up by the United States District Engineer's Office. Family housing units, barracks and utilities estimated to cost $1,188,570 are contemplated for Fort Belvoir.

Proposed homes and barracks at Vint Hill Farms Station, Va., would cost an estimated $1,319,100.

MONEY TO LOAN
1st Deed of Trust Only
Minimum Interest Rates
G. CALVERT BOWIE
15th St. at New York Ave.
Suite 404-8, Washington Bldg.
REpublic 7121
Correspondent—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

Home Builders Ready For Chicago Show

Advance registrations for the annual convention and exposition of the National Association of Home Builders, to be held in Chicago February 22-26, indicate tremendous interest among the Nation's builders, according to Paul Van Auken, convention and exposition director.

More than 50 builders from the metropolitan area are expected to attend.

The record turnout in 1947, when more than 1300 builders, contractors and others connected with the home building industry attended, may be surpassed if registrations continue to pour in at the present rate, Van Auken reported.

Over 120 leading manufacturers of building materials, supplies and equipment will exhibit products. Exhibits will be housed in both the Stevens and Congress Hotels. Use of the Congress allows an additional 32 exhibit space.

Nine leading national magazines will join forces in one exhibit to show what their readers prefer in homes, as revealed by research programs during the past year.

Over 100 speakers will participate in panel discussions and clinics. FHA Commissioner Franklin P. Richards, Housing and Home Finance Administrator Raymond M. Foley, Miles Colean, economist, all from Washington, are scheduled to address the convention.

Church, School Bids To Be Opened Jan. 31

Bids for construction of a church and church school building, owned by Bethtsda Methodist Church, will be opened January 31, it was revealed yesterday. The Rev. H. F. Chandler is pastor.

The new church will be located at Georgetown rd. and Huntington parkway, in Bethesda.

Ladies' Aid Department

Budget Floor Coverings Go Gay

By Vivian Brown

HIGH STYLED Axminsters made their debut at the recent 1948 rug and carpet market opening in Chicago. New plain-colored texture weaves or patterns in the less expensive rug and carpet line should be good news for the housewife who can't afford to spend much, but does want a pretty, attractive floor covering that will not mock her other household furnishings.

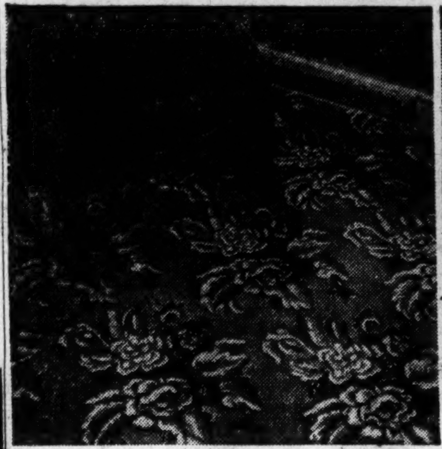
Previous to this colorful splurge, most Axminsters were billious-looking jobs with crudely done patterns and hit-and-miss designs. There are new patterns in enchanting floral, colonial block, leaf and scroll designs. Gray is the popular color in the lower-priced group. Green, gold and rose make a hit in the high-priced line. Dazzling peony pink, rich golden yellows and deep woodsy greens are much in evidence. Vibrant pastels such as warm cinnamons and the mauve shades of pink, gray and beige are muted but never dull.

There are generous selections of carpets and rugs, in every price range, with splashes of color or with solid patterns to please the most discerning homemaker and her pocketbook.

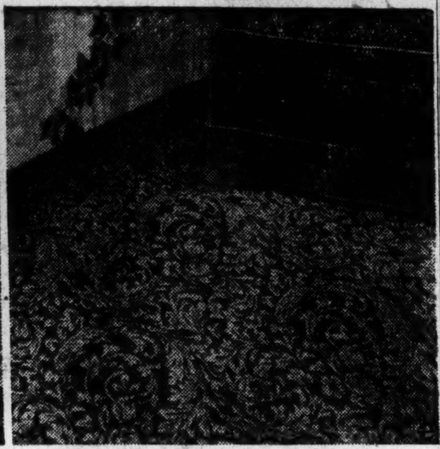
By The Associated Press

COLONIAL BLOCK . . . Background of woodtones. Designed by Mohawk

BAROQUE SCROLLS . . . On tone-on-tone gray carpet. Designed by Highstown



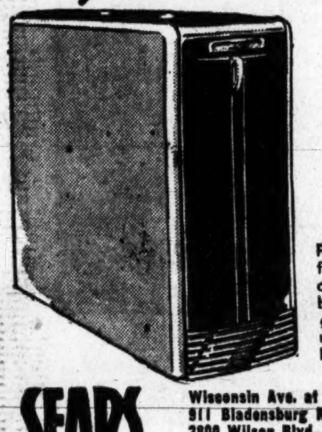
TRADITIONAL FLORAL . . . dramatizes huge stylized roses in groups of three against a yellow-green background. Also available in mauve shades



LEAF DRAMA . . . blends to give effect of embossing on this Wilton carpet. A Magee design. Available in green, beige, mauve rose

OPEN OPEN OPEN
ROSEMARY HILLS
$2,500 down
Beautiful Early American, Old English and Colonial 3-bedroom homes, truly HOMES OF DISTINCTION
Price only $15,950 to $17,950
Directions: Out 16th St. N.W., left on East-West Highway ½ mile to Rosemary Hill sign, right 2 blocks, right 1 block to our "Open" sign.
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
Realtors
ADams 0021 3429 14th St. N.W.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
Shop Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Brightwood store opens at 9 a.m.
Air Conditioning
OIL FIRED FURNACE
399.50
No Down Payment
Under FHA Up to 36 Months to Pay
Installation Arranged
Pressure type burner, heats, filters, humidifies and circulates the air. Heavy combustion chamber of 12-gauge steel with pre-cast refractory liner. 112,000 B.T.U.



SEARS
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7500
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 7722
5928 Georgia Ave. N.W. (11) RAndolph 1122

CHEVERLY
A Truly Fine Residential Neighborhood
BRICK SOUTHERN COLONIAL
3108 PARKWAY PLACE
$16,250
This well built home is designed for better living with all these features: Wood-Burning Fireplace—3 Full-Size Bedrooms—5 Large Closets—Model Home Kitchen—Gas Air-Conditioned Heat—7500 Sq. Ft. Wooded Lot. Convenient to Schools and Transportation.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M.
Inspection and Comparison Invited
TO REACH: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on Annapolis Highway to Cheverly Theater on Landover Road, then ¼ mile further to entrance gates of Cheverly. Follow Cheverly Ave. to Parkway Place and follow arrows to exhibit home, 3108 Parkway Place.
GOLDSTEN BROTHERS
1429 L St. N.W. RE. 1988
REAL ESTATE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

3-BEDROOM BRICK
5849 11th St. North
Arlington, Va.
$14,950
Lovely corner lot, excellent condition and construction. Enclosed side porch. Close to jr. high, grade school, buses and shopping center. Be sure to inspect this one.
Open Today, 1 to 5
Out Wisconsin Blvd. toward Falls Church, left on Longfellow St., about 3 blocks to our sign and house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Col. Pike CH. 1341 OX. 2798

WANTED HOUSES
To Sell or Rent
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

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the leading factor in Listing and Selling
REAL ESTATE
We Give You That Personal Attention in Both Selling and Negotiating Maryland and D. C. Properties
WORTHINGTON REALTY
"PIONEERS IN MARYLAND"
8427 GEORGIA AVENUE
Phone SLigo 3700

See Style, Inc. ADVERTISEMENT On Page 10 OF THE SOCIETY SECTION in Today's Washington Post

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND
Conveniently near Wisconsin Avenue
4529 WALSH STREET
Price Reduced
Open Today, 1 to 5:30
Well arranged white frame house in excellent condition with first floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, bath, large closets, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, large screened porch, light dry basement and GE oil-burning furnace. Large, safe yard and detached garage. Owner will consider reasonable offers and terms to suit can be arranged.
To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Walsh St. (3 streets beyond Bradley Blvd. stop light), turn right to 4529.
Marsteller, McCabe and Co., Inc.
WO. 1966 Evening TE. 2140

HOLLIN HALL VILLAGE
Just Off Mt. Vernon Boulevard
20 NEW BRICK RAMBLERS
$15,950
Open Today, 10 Till 7
Daily, 12 to 5
20 new brick ramblers, consisting of large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, basement, oil or gas heat. Other features include hardwood floors throughout, Venetian blinds, minimum lot size 12,000 square feet. House can be purchased with garage if desired.
Central Water Supply and Central Sewage Disposal. (No Septic Tanks).
To Reach: Out Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd. to underpass (approximately 4 miles South of Alexandria) take 2nd right turn 2/10 miles to Exhibit House.
Modern Interior of Exhibit Home Decorated by STYLE, Inc., 2659 Conn. Ave. DE. 0266
CHAUNCEY & CLARKE
Real Estate and Insurance Brokers
Exclusive Agents
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You Are Cordially Invited to Attend the
PREMIER SHOWING OF
Indian Spring Terrace
(HEART OF COUNTRY CLUB SECTION)

New "Better Built" Quality Homes
- 22-ft. living room
- Built-in bookshelves
- Large fireplace
- Completely equipped kitchen with breakfast nook
- Pantry in kitchen
- Colored tile bath
- Guest size dining room
- First floor tile powder room
- Side porch
- 3 spacious bedrooms
- Sun deck
- Abundant closet space
- Copper plumbing
- Full basement with space for future recreation room
- Level landscaped homesites
- Waterproofed and reinforced concrete basement walls

OPEN EVERY DAY 1 to 6 P.M.
*R.S.V.P.
SIMON & FRANK CO.
8504 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 6363
Exclusive Agents
BROWN REALTY CORP.
13th and N Sts. N.W.
Washington, D. C.
DU. 8558
TO REACH: Out Colesville Rd. to Indian Spring Drive (9600 Block), right 3 blocks to Wire Ave., right to Model Home.

1367 Underwood St. N.W.
Open Today, 1 'til Dark
A beautiful 7-room, 2½-bath detached red brick home, just one year old and in immaculate condition; 24-ft. living room with colonial fireplace, guest-sized dining room, large ultra-modern tiled kitchen with breakfast space, den or sunroom and tiled powder room on first floor. Second floor, master bedroom with private bath and twin closets, 2 other cheery bedrooms and baths; full basement, gas h.-w. heat, lavatory, cold-storage room; studding in for rec. rm.; copper plumbing throughout; slate roof; metal casement picture windows; concealed radiation; stippled walls; metal Venetian blinds. Possession with title.
To Reach: Out 16th St. N.W. to Underwood, right to home.
Wood-Conley Co.
REALTOR
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700
Silver Spring, Md. SH. 0015 Till 9 P. M.

OPEN
SUNDAY, 1-5
1801 A ST. S.E.
- Semi-det. Corner Brick
- 6 Rooms, Bath
- Oil H.W.H.
- 2 Rear Encl. Porches
- Full Basement
- Completely Redecorated
- Vacant
- Terms

2817 28th St. N.W.
Across from Wardman Park Hotel
- 24-Foot Row Brick
- 8 Rooms, 2½ Baths
- Automatic H.-W.H.
- 2-Car Detached Brick Garage
- Suitable for Large Family or Rooming House
- Furnished or Unfurnished

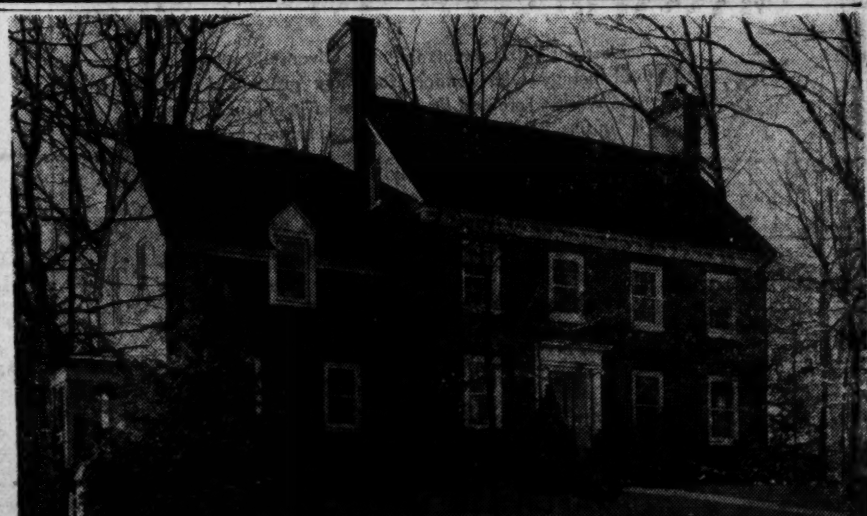
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

A SPORTSMAN'S ESTATE

6718 Glenbrook Road
OPEN 1 TO 5, TODAY
A 2½-acre estate for the discriminating gentleman. This home was built for gracious entertaining, consisting of center-hall entrance, comfortable living room, 20x30. Side screened porch, large dining room, mahogany paneled library, powder room, breakfast nook in kitchen. Maid's room and bath on 1st floor. Second floor: Master bedroom with bath and twin closets. 3 other large bedrooms and 2 baths with ample closet space. Full basement. Huge recreation room with built-in bar, playroom with fireplace. Beautifully landscaped grounds consisting of outside fireplace and tables, stalls for 3 horses, tack room, paddock, 6 dog kennels, 2-car detached garage, nice garden space.
This estate could not be duplicated today for the asking price of $57,500.
For further information, drive to premises, or call.
To Reach: Drive out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Edgemoor Lane to Glenbrook Road, left on Glenbrook Rd. to house and open sign.
Riggs & Company
EM. 2345 If no answer, EM. 3644

TAKOMA PARK, MD.

400 BOYD AVENUE
Open, 1 to 5 P. M.
This smart 5-room modern brick bungalow will meet with your instant approval. Located on a spacious, level, wooded lot, entirely enclosed by an Anchor fence—ideal for children. Beautiful rec. rm. with bar, modern equipped kitchen, gas heat, glassed-in side porch; insulated; full attic with stairway. Also included is a new Bendix Washer. Priced for a quick sale to a buyer with substantial cash.
Directions: Out N. H. Ave. extended, 1 mile past D. C. line, to Ethan Allen Ave., right to Jackson, right to Boyd, right to 400.
RAFFELL Real Estate
SH. 1103 REALTOR



4500 EDMUNDS STREET N.W.
Open today 2 to 5 P. M.
Colonial brick detached residence just off Foxhall Road in a most desirable restricted neighborhood with a beautiful outlook over woodlands and gardens, making an unusually lovely setting. The lot is approximately 100 by 140 feet and is planted with many dogwood trees. Owner leaving city and possession will be given at settlement.
First Floor—Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, library with fireplace, dining room, lavatory, pantry and kitchen. Screened porch opening off both living room and dining room.
Second Floor—4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, screened porch.
Third Floor—2 bedrooms and bath, excellent closets and large storage attic.
Basement—Laundry, lavatory, unfinished recreation room with fireplace, oil burner, 2-car garage.
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
(exclusive agent)
1205 19th Street N.W. NAtional 4031

Alexandri[illegible]
Bids [illegible]

CLEVELAND PARK
3511 Lowell Street
$24,750
Open Today, 11 to 5
Living room, dining room, den, pantry, kitchen. Second floor: 4 bedrooms and bath, sleeping porch. 3rd floor: bedroom and bath, storage room and attic. New oil burner, good private rear garden and side yard. Convenient to school, and transportation. Exclusive with
SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234

Bethesda $15,400
The best value on today's market will make someone's New Year complete

7921 Chelton Road
Open 1 'til Dark Today
We really believe this cannot be duplicated anywhere in this area at this price. A fine brick home having three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, good kitchen, side porch, full basement and automatic heat. $3,000 cash down required. Put this on the top of your list to be seen today; only two blocks to grade school, one block to high school, three blocks to Our Lady of Lourdes School and Church, four blocks to super-market and fast transportation. Possession with settlement.
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to the East-West Highway, left to Chelton Road, right to our open sign.
H. J. KORZENDORFER CO., INC.
Builders-Realtors OL. 5336

Put Your Ideas in Scale Model House

Homes Come in Dream Sizes

By Harriet Morrison

A few snips of the scissors and there's a floor plan

MINIATURE houses make good toys for adults. They may even turn out to be the basis of plans for a life-size house that actually gets built.

Transferring vague ideas adrift in one's mind about a dream house to a scale model on the living room floor (some prefer the dining room table) exposes the dream for all to see.

This may prove helpful and it may not. But since this seems to be the era of scale models, one may as well fall in line. Automobiles, furniture, airplanes and whole towns appear in miniature before they are graduated to reality. Why not that house you hope to build some day?

Those with set ideas about what they want in a house have been known to change their minds once they previewed the idea in model form. It is hard to tell what will happen when one starts putting together a scale model. The least this can do is keep the entire family occupied during the winter evenings. It may be worth a try.

Most home planning kits from which to fashion a model start with a floor plan sketched on a cardboard base. This represents the foundation of the house.

Framework Is Glued

THE Wilmette set contains the ingredients for building one house. It is not intended to give its builder much leeway. However, this particular system of building could be adapted to other floor plans. It consists of cardboard walls that match up with the floor plan. At intervals indicated on these walls, strips of balsa wood are glued. This serves as the framework of the house.

Once the walls are up, a strip of brick-patterned paper is attached to the exterior and green roofing paper pasted to the roof. Cellophane for window openings is included in the box. If real houses only were this easy.

Sticks and minute plastic bricks are the basis of the DuPage building set. The foundation is a thick composition board punched at regular intervals. Walls are built by placing sticks vertically in holes to form a floor plan. Small perforated plastic bricks are dropped down over the framework to fill in walls.

A blueprint is provided. If the dream house gets out of hand, one can order additional parts to form more rooms. With this set it is possible to order accessory parts such as steps and shutters. This should keep a crowd entertained for hours. With more than one set a small town can result.

Cardboard Walls

WOOD strips to outline any floor plan desired are the key to another model kit. To build with it, a floor plan is laid out on a large ruled sheet of paper. Wood base strips are glued in place over this rough outline. In the wood strips are stacked cut-out cardboard wall sections. Quite a supply of these walls, with or without doors and windows, is provided.

An added feature of the set is furniture cutouts, which can be arranged in the rooms to avoid the possibility of not allowing room for the piano or for the sofa. This is the Plan-A-Home model kit.

Equipped with a bottle of glue and scissors it is possible to furnish a floor plan with the House Planitect package. This set concentrates on a ruled cardboard base, cutout rooms and furniture and a sheaf of sample floor plans for inspiration.

If you still plan to build a real house, of course you will want to consult an architect.

Copyright, 1948, N. Y. Herald Tribune

HARNESS—From Page 1

Greek Star Eyes Kitchens In U. S. Homes

struction has been done since VE-Day.

Most privately built homes in Athens are along severe, modernistic lines, with whitewashed, stuccoed exteriors over stone walls. The modernistic trend was one result of the majority of skilled Greek architects studying in Berlin, where modernistic structures were very popular in prewar days.

Construction methods of Greek and United States builders vary greatly, she pointed out. Home construction here is on a production line basis. It takes much longer to erect a home in Greece, but Greek builders pay much more attention to detail, such as ornate doors and exterior decorations.

The housing tour ended in a South Arlington home on a hot note.

"What," she asked her interpreter, "is the American word for warm? I'm never cold in an American home!"

Exit Another Auto Crank

Jam-proof windows that are raised and lowered by fingertip control, electrically, are among motordom's 1948 features.

FIRST OFFERING
AT $15,650
Home and Investment
1503 Savannah St. S.E.
Open Today and Daily 'til 8 P. M.
2 Family Home
2 Baths, 2 kitchens, 2 gas furnaces
2 living rooms, 2 bedrooms
To reach: From 11th St. S.E. Bridge, out Nichols Avenue to Alabama Avenue, left on Alabama Ave. to 12th St. Right on 12th St. to Savannah St. and homes.
Exclusive Agent
Frederick W. Berens Sales, Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

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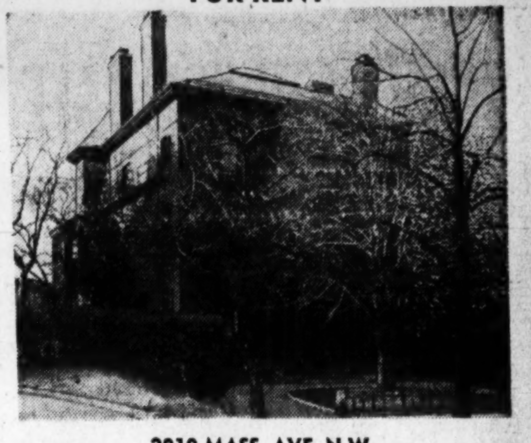
2010 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Approximately 20 rooms, 5 baths, large rear yard suitable for parking. Excellent location for club, organization headquarters or embassy.
STORY & Co.
804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100

ROCKVILLE
506 Denham Drive
$11,500
New detached home with living room and fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with range and refrigerator with deep freeze unit; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms both twin-sized, and full bath. Basement has oil heating plant; side porch; lot 50x185. Within walking distance of schools, stores and transportation.
Open Today, 12 to Dark
Mr. John F. Shaw on Premises.
Out Rockville Pike to Reed's Garage in Rockville, right on Vier's Mill Rd. to first street beyond bridge, left on Baltimore Rd., right 1 block to Denham Dr.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
Realtor
7004-Wisc. Ave. WI. 1320-WI. 5500

Wellington Park Estates
Adjoining famed Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd.
ONY 6 LEFT

These homes are designed for beauty and comfort. They have 2 bedrooms, healthful radiant heat, wood-burning fireplace in living room, all-electric kitchen with quality stove and de luxe refrigerator, finest metal cabinets with soundproof doors, de luxe Bendix automatic washer, and lot with minimum of 12,500 square feet.
REASONABLY PRICED FROM $16,500
VISIT THE NEW MODEL HOME
Furnished with "Dream House" Furniture by the P. J. Nee Co., Alexandria, Va.
Representatives on Property Daily and Sunday until 8 p.m.
TO REACH: Drive straight down Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard approximately 9 miles below Alexandria, Va., to Wellington Road and Mt. Vernon Volunteer Fire Department sign (½ mile past overhead stone bridge), then turn right and go straight ahead for about 2 blocks to large Welling Park Estates sign. Right to sample houses.
COLONIAL Investment Co. INC.
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
815-17 9th Street N.W. REpublic 6650
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
COLONIAL CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION—BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$18,500

5439 41st St. N.W.
Open Today, 2:30 to 6
Detached brick with slate roof ideally located 2 blocks west of Conn. ave. bus and shopping center. Convenient to Murch, Deal, and Wilson schools. First floor: large living room, dining room, den, kitchen and pantry. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms and bath, plus 2 inclosed sleeping porches. Stairway to floored attic, gas heat, deep lot, garage, playground with tennis court close by. Quick possession. Owner leaving country.
HELEN NORRIS
OR. 5870, CO. 3417

BETHESDA, $14,250
123 Kingsley Avenue
Open 1 to 5
Immaculate throughout, built 6 years ago for present owner. 5 rooms, 1 bath, 2 bedrooms, gas hot-air heat, full basement.
Directions: Wisconsin Ave. to Cedar Lane, which is first street north of National Institute of Health. Then to Locust Avenue, then right on Acacia ½ block, then left into Maplewood, one of Bethesda's finest developments.
Northwest Realty Co. OL. 6867

Charming Cape Cod
ON ONE-HALF ACRE—$16,000

This lovely home includes living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 large bedrooms, completely equipped electric kitchen and tile bath on first floor. There is a full basement and stairway to a large attic with two dormers and plumbing and heating roughed in, providing space for two extra rooms. Oil heat, covered side porch.
Outside Dimensions of House 35.6x25.6
Open Today, 12 'til Dark
Directions: Drive out Ga. Ave. about ½ mile past Wheaton to Arcola Rd., turn right on Arcola Rd. about ½ mile to signs and properties on right.
Phillip B. Key Realty Co.
Exclusive Agent
8644 Colesville Road SL. 3010

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Apartment Home
In a Modern New Building Just Completed
3810 Southern Ave. S. E.
Corner of Suitland Rd.
One of the Nicest Sites in D. C.
To Reach: Go out to end of Penna. Ave. S.E., turn right on Southern Ave. 2 blocks to building or take Suitland bus at 11th & Penna. N.W.
Available for occupancy February 1st, corner apartment of 2 bedrooms and bath, large living room, dining alcove, modern and completely equipped kitchen. Substantial cash payment required. Balance much less than rental value.
Open Today, 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.
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(Authority on Co-operative plans since 1920; responsible for most of Washington's more than 50 co-operative buildings.)
Washington Bldg.
RE. 1218 or RE. 1749

3 Corner Houses Left

READY TO MOVE IN NEW BRICK 3-BEDROOM HOMES
Corner Locations on Paved Streets Within the District
$11,500
$2,000 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT
6 rooms, semidet.; 3 bedrms., tile bath and shower up; living rm., din. rm.; equip. kit. down; full bsmt., auto. gas h.-w. heater; double laundry trays; auto. gas a.-c. heat.
FOR INSPECTION COME TO OFFICE ON DEVELOPMENT
To Reach: Take 6W bus at the Navy Yard and get off at 23rd and Alabama Ave. S.E., turn left on 23rd 1 block to development, if driving, take Penna. Ave. to Alabama Av. S.E., turn right on Alabama and continue to 23rd, turn left on 23rd 1 block to development.
BEAUTIFUL SHIPLEY TERRACE
Jonathan Woodner Co.
VI. 6061 RE. 7226

Want the intimate, inside society news? Read the new column by Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

ATTRACTIVE HOME
Close-in Location
1770 Hobart St. N.W.
This very attractive row brick home is conveniently located to everything and just a few minutes from downtown. In excellent condition this property is only 6½ years old and contains side entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Venetian blinds, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, gas heat. The home can be bought with about $5,000 cash. It offers a real opportunity.
Open Today, 1 'til Dark
To Reach: Out 16th St. to Mt. Pleasant St., down Mt. Pleasant to Hobart, left on Hobart to home.
Exclusive
STROUP REALTY CO.
6212 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 8700

Know the talk of the town—read Bill Gold's column, "The District Line"

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK
An Imposing English Home, True in Design and Detail

2601 31st ST. N.W. *Just Off Woodland Drive*
Containing 12,129 Square Feet of Ground
Drastically Reduced For Quick Sale
THIS PROPERTY REPRESENTS ONE OF THE BEST VALUES THIS OFICE HAS EVER BEEN PRIVILEGED TO OFFER IN MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK. IT IS IDEALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING ON A LARGE SCALE AND IMMEDIATE POSSESSION MAY BE HAD. FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, powder room and lavatory, drawing room (18'x27') with open fireplace and French doors leading onto open porch which affords a delightful view over Rock Creek Park, library (25'x21') with open fireplace, dining room (25'x15'), butler's pantry, kitchen, cold storage pantry, servants' dining room. Side service entrance. SECOND FLOOR: 4 master bedrooms, 3 tile baths, ample closet space. Fully insulated attic above. BASEMENT: 3 servants' rooms, bath (all above ground), laundry, furnace room with oil burner, wine closet, 2 storage rooms, 2-car built-in garage. THIS PROPERTY HAS ALL THE MODERN CONVENIENCES. All exterior walls furred and is one of the finest built homes in Massachusetts Avenue Park section. This house is truly worth your inspection.
OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5 P. M.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
1223 Connecticut Ave. *Exclusive Agent* NAtional 4080

SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
New Group of Detached Brick Homes

SAMPLE HOUSE
CORNER GREELEY AVE. & GLADSTONE ST.
ONLY 5 LEFT
PRICE, $15,450
$2500 Cash—Balance Easy Monthly Payments
This attractive all-brick center entrance hall home has large living room with fireplace, full dining room, de luxe equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, bath and side porch. Outside basement entrance and gas a.-c. heat. Also 2-bedroom all brick bungalows.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. approx. 1½ miles past traffic light at Colesville Rd. to Hayden Farms. Turn left to sign and house.
OPEN 1 TO 6 P.M. SUNDAY
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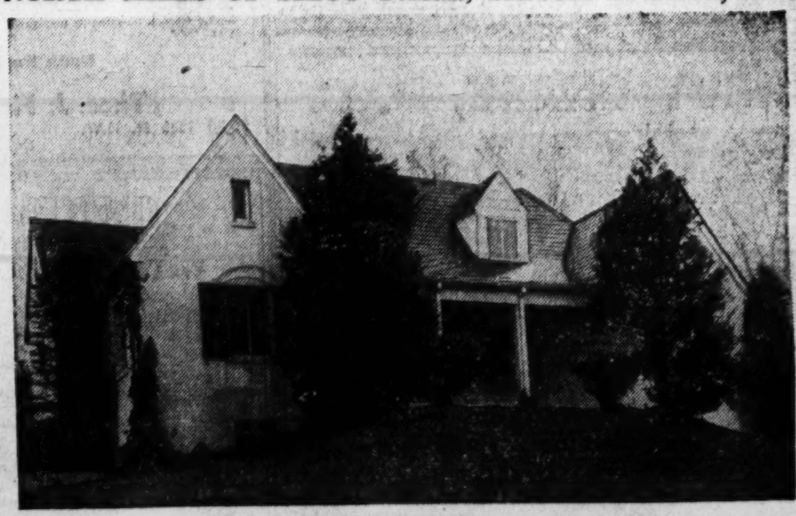
NORTH HILLS OF SLIGO PARK, SILVER SPRING, MD.

204 Bruce Drive
A beautiful seven-room and three-bath white brick ranch type house in excellent condition. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on right side. Dining room opens on patio giving beautiful view. Two large bedrooms and bath on left side. Large finished room, game room with fireplace, maid's room with bath, laundry room, two-car garage, oil heat, casement windows, insulated, slate roof. Located on beautiful landscaped lot overlooking Sligo Park. Small stream in front adds to natural beauty of the setting. Just one block from transportation. Convenient to school.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P.M. WEEKDAYS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Price Reduced—Terms
To Reach: Out Colesville Road to Sligo Parkway, left one block and right one-half block to property
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ME. 3650; PL. 1231 Evenings and Sunday Call Roy Price, SL. 2428

More Crops in Less Time

Agricultural leaders estimate that electrically operated equipment has enabled farmers to grow a third more crops in 10 per cent less time.

212,000 Families End Monthly Payments

Chicago, Jan. 17.—At least 212,000 fortunate families will enjoy a drop in the cost of living this month. They will make their final payments on homes purchased years ago and will have no more shelter bills to pay, according to the United States Savings and Loan League.

Building Gains In Arlington

December, usually a slow month for building operations, proved just the opposite in Arlington County. The monthly report of Building Inspector Andrew Jensen revealed issuance of permits for projects valued at $2,553,516, in contrast to November's total of $1,266,864.

The December 1947, total was more than one million dollars higher than the same month of 1946 when permits totaled $1,212,487.

THE GARDENER

Retain Fruiting Canes

January Best Month To Prune Grapevines

By Alfred Putz

GRAPE pruning is necessary to produce abundant fruit. Plants that are not pruned will use their energy to form a tangle of canes; but if they are pruned correctly they will direct this energy into the fruiting canes, and this will result in a greatly increased harvest.

January is conceded the best month for pruning grapevines. Most gardeners find little else that needs prompt attention at that time, and the work may be spread over the month if that is most convenient. Yet if the weather is too raw for the gardner he can just as well do the work during February or very early in March.

Pruning systems vary in the distribution of the main branches which are guided along the supports. The four-cane Kniffin system is one of the most popular. It calls for two horizontal wires fastened to stout poles set solidly into the ground. The lower wire is placed 30 inches above the soil level and the upper one is 20 inches higher. The trunk of the plants reaches to the top wire.

Train With Wires

PRUNING under this method calls for the retention of four strong 1-year-old canes or arms, two on each side, trained along the wires. In addition, an equal number of spurs with from one to four buds are kept, as they are needed to produce the arms for the next year.

Each of the four spurs should be close to the base of the nearest arm. The arms, or fruiting canes, should be a quarter-inch in diameter. The upper arms may have 10 or 12 buds or eyes each, but the lower ones are the best if cut to six or eight buds. The number of buds retained on each fruiting arm depends, of course, on the vigor of the plants.

All other vines are cut away close to their bases, as they do not enter into any subsequent development. Other systems call for the retaining of either more or less fruiting canes, but agree that the leaders which will carry the crop should be selected and that an equal number of spurs should be retained which will give rise to the canes expected to bear a crop in the next season.

Prune Weak Vines

MOST home gardeners, however, make their grapes serve a dual purpose. In addition to the berries, they enjoy them as shade-giving climbing plants. Even where space is limited, a grape arbor may fit well into the garden design.

Pruning such an arbor is more of a task, of course, if it has suffered from neglect for a season or two. A helter-skelter cutting away of vines is certain to reduce the crop considerably, but correct pruning will result in a highly satisfactory yield. The question therefore is what to prune away.

First, there are all the weak vines and others which are surplus. Injured or visually diseased ones must all come out. All these are cut close to the branches from which they arise.

The next step is that of selecting the fruiting canes. These must be of the late season's growth, and they must arise from 2-year-old wood. This point is very important. For each of the fruiting canes, allow a spur with two to four eyes to remain in close proximity. These will represent the 2-year-old wood by the end of the coming season, when the eyes have formed the canes for carrying next year's berries.

Copyright, 1948, N. Y. Herald Tribune

Garden, Flower Symposium Starts At Williamsburg

Williamsburg, Va., Jan. 17.—Several rare gardening books, including one published in 1770, will be on display during the second garden and flower symposium of colonial Williamsburg beginning here Monday and continuing through January 30.

Many volumes will be the same editions as those owned by famous eighteenth century Virginians. Some were used in the research work preliminary to the restoration of many Williamsburg gardens. Most are from the colonial Williamsburg collection.

Symposium exhibits will include dried-flower arrangements and landscape drawings of the restored gardens of this city. Experts in the fields of horticulture, landscape architecture, and allied subjects will present illustrated talks during the symposium and guided tours through the eighteenth century gardens here will introduce garden enthusiasts to colonial gardening.

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Pullets $12.00
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OVERLOOK 2368
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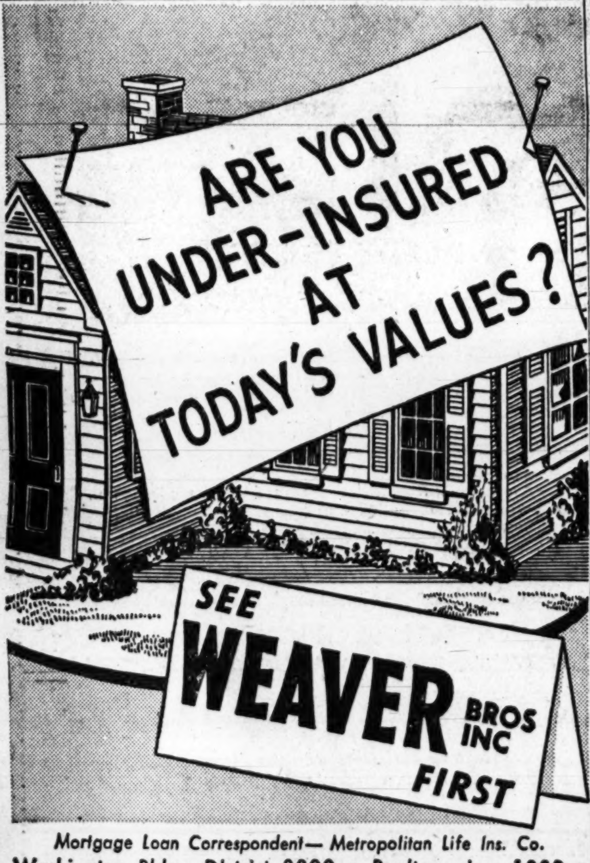
"Wakefield Area" Chevy Chase, D. C.

3731 Albemarle St. N.W.
Just 6 months old this detached brick home has six rooms, tile bath, 2-car detached masonry garage, gas air-cond. heat, large fenced rear yard. Within a few minutes walk of Woodrow Wilson High, Alice Deal Junior High School, Ben Murch Grade School, a Parochial School and shopping center.
Owner Leaving Country
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.
Out Conn. Ave. N.W. to Albemarle St., left to house.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143



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Rockcrest
912 Wade Avenue
$9,750
A beautiful red brick bungalow with 2 bedrooms, bath, large living room, large modern kitchen with breakfast nook, gas heat, basement and stairway to attic.
This home is on a large corner lot with nice garden space and house is in immaculate condition. Possession at once.
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P.M.
To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Reed's garage. Just this side of Rockville, turn right one block to Viers Mill Road, drive over new bridge to Wade Avenue, turn right to house.
E. M. FRY INC., Realtors
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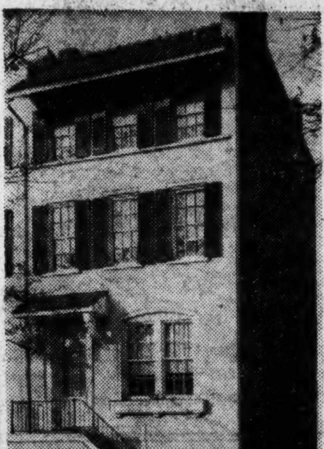
1805 KENYON ST. N.W.
Ideal For Large Family or Rooming House
First floor has entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, large fully equipped kitchen with dinette space. Second floor: 2 double bedrooms, 1 single bedroom and bath. Third floor: 2 double bedrooms, 1 single bedroom and bath. Basement: Hot-water heat, coal fired at present but piped for oil, tank installed. Laundry tubs and toilet. One-car garage. Excellent income producing property for those desiring a rooming house.
PRICE, $19,000
An opportunity for Veterans as price has been approved by V.A.
Open Today From 1 to Dark
Exclusively With
WALKER & DUNLOP, Inc.
Realtors
DI. 0222. Evenings, EM. 8654

Chevy Chase, D. C.

3419 Morrison Street N.W.
Don't just ride by and take a "peep" at this home—after all—you LIVE within its walls. You must inspect the interior to fully appreciate its many livable advantages.
A home that offers spacious comfort in each and every room—unusual closet space and where every convenience is to be found. Living room with fireplace, huge dining room with built-in corner cabinet, large kitchen, pantry, screened rear porch. Three comfortable bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Maid's room. Oil heat. Garage. Fenced-in rear yard. Entire property in A-1 condition. Immediate possession.
Open Today—2 to 5:30
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors DI. 6830
Exclusive Agent

PETWORTH—Corner Brick

700 Emerson St. N.W.
First floor has center-hall entrance, spacious living room opening onto side porch, dining room, den and kitchen with Frigidaire, gas range and adjoining pantry.
Second floor has 4 bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, lots of closet space.
Basement—paneled recreation room, lavatory, tubs and storage space. 1 built-in and 1 detached garage.
Oil hot-water heat. Entire interior has just been redecorated.
Vacant—quick possession.
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Real Estate and Business Brokers
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Fine Terms
I must ring off now, but be first, and be the fortunate one, by coming here today with your deposit to buy.
Open Today, 12-5 P. M.
Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Club to next traffic light at E.-W. Hwy., left 2 blks. to 4010 and our sign.
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BOND BLDG. RE. 6346
(Brokers Bring Your Buyers Today)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3375 Stuyvesant Place
Open Sunday, 2 to 6 P. M.
This detached brick home is located in one of the most desirable sections of Chevy Chase. Contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, dining alcove, kitchen and pantry on first floor. There are 3 good-sized bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Attic finished and heated. Large knotty pine recreation room in basement. Detached garage. Oil hot-water heat. Near schools and transportation. Priced right.
Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. 5 blocks to Stuyvesant Place, right on Stuyvesant ½ block to open sign and house.
Exclusive with
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

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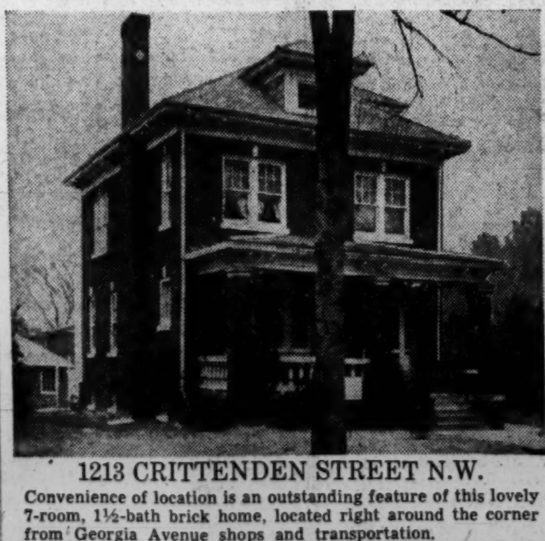
1213 CRITTENDEN STREET N.W.
Convenience of location is an outstanding feature of this lovely 7-room, 1½-bath brick home, located right around the corner from Georgia Avenue shops and transportation.
Prewar built by reputable builder for his own home, it's complete with first-floor study, large glassed-in porch, full basement, oil heat, 2-car garage.
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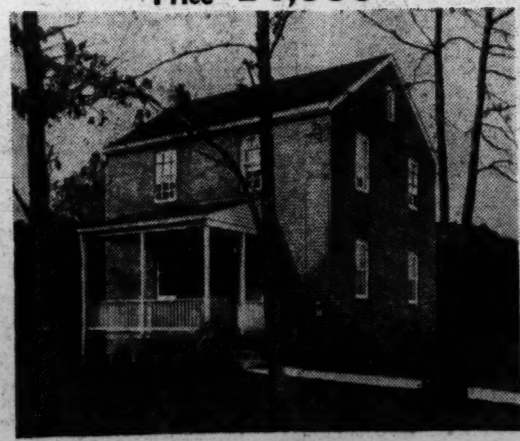
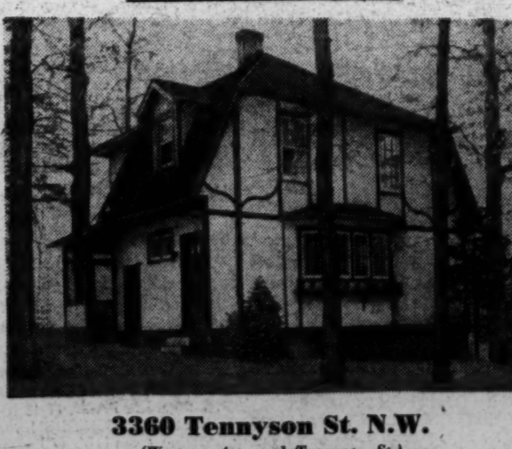
Price $14,950

9102 Eton Road
$2,500 cash and $85.00 per month
This six-room, story, brick house has three bedrooms, attic, full basement and oil heat.
It is located on a large wooded lot, convenient to schools, shopping center and transportation. Available for occupancy February 1st.
Open Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00 P. M.
TO REACH: Out Piney Branch Road to Flower Avenue, turn left about 4 blocks; then turn left on Schuyler Road 2 blocks to house.
For further information call Mrs. Mosby, SHepherd 4868
THE MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
8634 Colesville Road SHepherd 5100

1627 35th St. N.W.

3360 Tennyson St. N.W.
(Western Ave. and Tennyson St.)
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
This is a lovely house for $19,500. Very large living room with wood burning fireplace, wide windows in dining room overlook heavily trees garden. Modern kitchen with lots of table top space and electric range. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement with lavatory and gas hot-water heat. Detached garage. See Mr. Kolb at 3360 Tennyson St. today.
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Exclusive Agent
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Alexandria to Ask Bids for Dog Pound

Plans for a one-story dog pound to be erected for the City of Alexandria have been completed. General bids will be advertised later. Robert A. Willgoos is the architect.

Lock for Mobile Phones

A foolproof device to prevent unauthorized use of radio-telephone equipment in vehicles has been developed.

Motor Firm Receives Bids on New Building

Suburban Motors, Inc., 8521 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, will erect an auto sales garage and office building in the 900 block of Pershing dr., Silver Spring. Subbids are being taken.

To Erect 12 Homes

Henry J. Connor, Inc., will erect 12 two-story and basement homes on Nowell dr., Wyngate subdivision, Bethesda, Md. Maurice S. May is architect.

4 Apartment Projects Set For Veterans

Four new apartment projects providing 210 units for veterans and their families will be erected in this area, all backed by FHA mortgage insurance.

Greenlawn Apartments, Section 2, with 147 units, will be built at Chillum rd. and Eastern ave., Prince Georges County, by Sadie Milestone, Cerald Freedman and Oscar Dreisen. It will be financed by the Prudential Insurance Co. of America with an FHA insured mortgage of $1,240,600.

Norbert Apartments, with 24 units, is scheduled for early erection at 1110-1112 Savannah st. se. by Robert Silverman, financed by Randall H. Hagner Co., with an FHA insured mortgage of $173,000.

Edward R. Carr will build a 16-unit apartment at 445-451 Burbank st. se., financed by the Peoples Life Insurance Co., with an FHA insured mortgage of $110,000.

Goodwin Apartments, with 23 units, will be built on Lee Highway, in Fairfax County, by W. R. Goodwin. It will be financed by the Metropolitan Mortgage Co. with an FHA insured mortgage of $183,600.

James Hewitt, local FHA insuring office director, said the four new projects brought to 116 the total of new apartment projects for veterans approved by his office under the new FHA program. They will provide 11,693 new dwelling units financed with FHA insured mortgages in excess of $88,968,000.

Plan Six Dwellings

Francis Deremer and William Kemp plan construction of six homes at 827-41 Yuma st. se. Dwellings will be two-story structures.

Realty Round-Up

American Univ. Offers 4 Real Estate Courses

Four courses offered by American University in the spring session beginning February 6 will interest local real estate workers. Dr. Paul Opperman, urban planning officer, Federal Works Agency, will present "Problems of City Growth and Structure." "Real Estate Law" will be given by A. M. Prothero, FHA attorney.

"The Physical Operation of Housing Developments" will be presented by Rutcher Skagerberg, chief of the engineering section of the Public Housing Administration. The regular "Seminar in Current Housing Problems" will be given by Lawrence N. Bloomberg, Public Housing Administration.

VA Approves Finn School

The Veterans Administration has approved The School of Real Estate for veterans studying under provisions of the GI bill, according to Leo A. Finn, who conducts the school.

The course consists of lectures twice weekly in the fundamentals of real estate, presented at the school, 1606 20th st. nw. Average course is five weeks, Finn reported.

Property Managers Meet

The Institute of Real Estate Management will have a special meeting Tuesday night at Hotel 2400, Robert T. Highfield, president, has announced.

Several outstanding leaders in the property management field attending the five-day meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Hotel Statler, have been invited to attend.

They include Durand Taylor of New York City, past president of the National Institute of Real Estate Management and Kendall Body, of Chicago, present president.

Talbert to Plan Show

A. Milton Talbert, Arlington builder, has been appointed as chairman of the Home Show Committee Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington, by Clarence W. Gosnell, president.

Mr. Talbert said the second annual home show exposition would be staged October 9-17, inclusive, in the National Guard Armory.

Kneller Off to Frisco

Chester Kneller, popular assistant to the classified manager, The Washington Post, will leave shortly to become classified manager of the San Francisco News. His many friends wish him a successful career on the West Coast.

Building at High in '47

Construction activity as measured by the value of work put in place was higher in 1947 than for any year on record, the Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported.

Total construction expenditures, including minor building repairs, of nearly 15 billion dollars were 28 per cent above the 1946 dollar outlay and exceeded the previous high in 1942 by 6 per cent.

Constructors and contractors employed on an average of 1,733,000 workers in 1947, the highest average employment since 1942. Peak employment of 1,904,000 workers was reached in September.

Mason Apprentices Rise

The number of registered apprentices in the Nation-wide mason training program was increased 37 per cent in 1948, Roy Shipley president of the Structural Clay Products Institute stated yesterday.

As of December 1, nearly 9300 apprentice masons were reported from 46 States, a gain of 2500 in 12 months," Shipley said.

Wheaton Hills Setting For 127 Dwellings

A 127-home addition to its Wheaton Hills subdivision in Wheaton, Md., is planned for early construction by Melwood Homes Corp. Dwellings will be in a price range most veterans can afford, according to Sam Marcus, vice president of the firm.

Melwood Homes Corp. has already erected 98 homes in the same area. The new addition will have a street outlet to Viers Mill rd.

Dwellings are expected to sell for $9500, Marcus said. They will be one story, built on a concrete slab covered with asphalt tile. Exteriors will be varied, with frame, brick veneer and asbestos siding planned.

Floor plan includes two bedrooms, fireplace in living room, with houses having 33 by 27 foot over-all dimensions. Twenty acres are being cleared for building operations. First homes are expected to be ready around May 1.

The builders now have new homes on the market in the same area selling in the $11,500 to $13,500 price bracket.

Loan League Head Urges Big Savings To Stop Inflation

A "tremendous savings campaign far exceeding anything attempted by our country during the war" was urged by Curtis F. Scott of New Orleans, president of the National Savings and Loan League, in an address before the league's board of governors Friday at Hotel Statler.

"If we are going to meet inflation head on, Americans must save more money and spend only for essentials, and the only way is to launch a precedent-breaking savings campaign in all walks of life," Scott declared.

Some 60 key figures in the savings and loan business came here for the meeting from all parts of the country.

Prince Georges to Get 5 Apartment Houses

Plans have been completed for erection of five apartment buildings with 96 units at Hamilton st. and Edmunston rd. in Prince Georges County, Md., by Elmar Gardens, Inc, owner-builder.

A permit has been applied for and subbids are being taken.

Building Permit Issued For 21 Frame Houses

A building permit has been issued for construction of 21 one-story and basement frame houses on Marianne and Picket drs., Suitland rd., in Upper Morningside, Md., by Hopkins & Wayson, owner-builders.

Dwellings will be 28 by 24 feet, with oil, hot-air heating systems.

Real Estate LOANS

Residence, business, investment properties in the District, nearby Virginia, Maryland.
Low interest rates.
Monthly payments.
Term. FHA.
Existing loans refinanced.

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FIVE EXCELLENT VALUES

3310 Du Bois Place S.E.—Detached four-family apartment, in excellent location. Total rents $200 per month—Reasonably priced.
East Capitol Street—Large row brick house, suitable for rooming house, tourist or apartments.
Fairlawn—Neat 5-room brick home. Full basement with oil hot-water heat. Attractively priced at $11,500.
7th and Franklin Streets N.E.—10,500 sq. ft. of industrial ground, ideal for warehouse or business requiring industrial location with retail sales possibilities.
Near Union Station (Colored)—Large 8-room and bath, in a convenient renting section. Convenient terms can be arranged.

John F. Donohoe & Sons
Realtors
Established 1884
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084

$15,000.00
Owner Leaving for California

716 Auburn Ave.
Takoma Park. (Glaizewood) Md.

Pre-war construction in excellent condition, Center hall plan, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, and modern kitchen, Entire first floor carpeted. Three beautiful Bedrooms, bath and shower. Large basement leading to Garden, Gas heat, Storm windows, Anchor fence around lot 60x118.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire extended past D. C. line to Auburn Ave., left to home.

EDWARD J. KYLE, Realtor
OVER ONE QUARTER CENTURY EXPERIENCE
1607 Eye Street N.W.
Di. 3717-Di. 2819 Evening Co. 0118

3624 S St. N.W.
(Near Georgetown)
Seldom is anything offered in this excellent Burleith area. Modern brick home of 6 rooms, tile bath. Full basement with hot-water heat. Deep rear yard, is to the south. Alley. Price $13,500. See Mr. Harrington today at 3624 S St. N.W.

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Exclusive
1237 Wisc. Ave. MI. 2100
Since 1902

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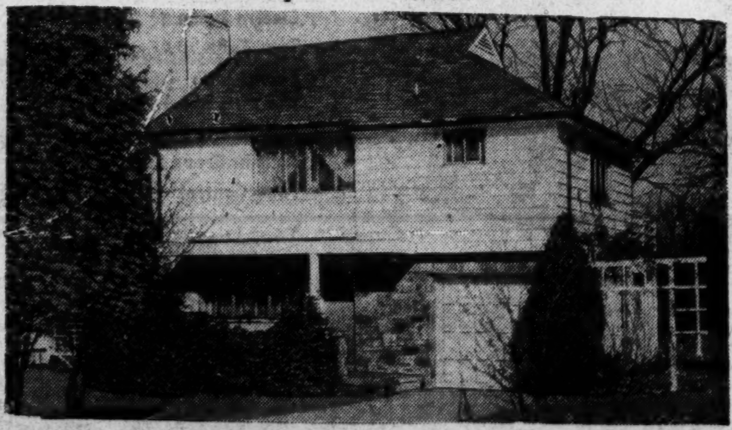
In Beautiful Woodside Park



1021 Woodside Parkway
Silver Spring, Md.

A striking, modernistic home in one of the best residential sections of this popular suburban area. Constructed in 1942, it embodies many unusual features. On the first floor is a living room, dining room, kitchen and a den, separated by a fluted-glass partition. On the second fl. are three bedrooms, two baths and a sun deck. Recreation room in the basement. Two fireplaces, air-conditioned heat with oil burner, screened rear porch, electric refrigerator, insulated slate roof, copper water pipes, copper gutters, furred walls and a built-in garage.

$24,950
Open Sunday Afternoon
Drive out to traffic light in Silver Spring, right on Colesville Road to Woodside Parkway and left to the home.
Mr. Clements—WO. 3514

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 2345

1328 Kennedy St. N.W.
Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.
Attractive detached brick of two-story and finished attic with bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2-car garage, oil heat.

Washington Management Corp.
1825 M St. N.W. RE. 0345

CLARENDON, VA.
1314 North Vermont Street
PRICED TO SELL

An ideal small home for a family of 2 or 3. Situated in a delightful environment and just 3 blocks from the Washington-Lee High School. Colonial type; living room with stone fireplace, dining room with artistic bay windows, complete kitchen, side porch; 2 comfotable bedrooms, bath with built-in tub and shower, ample closet space. Recreation room. Lovely lot 58'x130', shade trees, variety of flowering shrubs, dog woods, etc. Owner moving away.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
Directions: Take Wilson Boulevard to Clarendon; at Clarendon Circle Via Washington Boulevard to North Vermont (2 blocks short of Glebe Road) turn right.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N. W. *Realtors Exclusive* DI. 6830

$16,500

BETHESDA BUNGALOW
4512 S. Chelsea Lane
Open 1 to 5 Today

A six-room, one-bath bungalow built 8 years ago. Attached garage with screened porch over it. 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. 2nd floor completely finished and insulated. Owner transferred.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Chelsea Lane, bear right on S. Chelsea Lane to our open sign.

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Exclusive Agent
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Kensington Terrace

$9,925 up. Cash, $475 up

"Kensington Terrace" in Kensington, Maryland, is a model styled homes. The project borders on beautiful Rock Creek housing development containing many types of suburban Park.

The model village will include forty homes featuring compact two-bedroom bungalows with full basements, three-bedroom rambling type dwellings and authentic Cape Cods. Special features include automatic gas A.-C. heat, gas hot-water heater, laundry tubs, hardwood floors, J.-M. insulation, electric refrigerator and gas range. Dimensions of basic house 24.9'x32.9' afford spacious rooms, such as a 12'x20' living room. Paved streets, driveways, complete landscaping.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5
DIRECTIONS: *Out Connecticut Avenue to Kensington, turn left on Knowles Avenue, continue one-half mile to Kensington Terrace.*

Exclusive Agents
REALTORS DRURY REALTY CORPORATION INSURORS
1737 K *Established 1874* RE. 1133

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GLEN COVE
5002 BALTIMORE AVE.
$13,950
Open Today, 1 to 6

Attractive 5-room brick home consisting of living room, dining room, screened porch and modern kitchen. 2nd floor 2 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, gas a-c heat, slate roof, lot 60x120, convenient to transportation. Reasonable terms.

Mr. Markman on the Premises

Out River Rd. a few blocks beyond Western Ave. to Baltimore Ave., left to our sign.

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RE. 5245

TOWN HOUSE
Open Today 12 to 6
2205 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.

Embassy section of Massachusetts Avenue. Handsome brick, perfect for formal entertaining. Large drawing room, large dining room, fireplaces, 6 master bedrooms, 3 servants' rooms, and many other interesting features.

For Further Information Call Mrs. Sterling, MI. 3350; Eves. and Holidays DE. 6322

D. A. HANES CO., Inc.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350

CHEVY CHASE, Md.
7104 Chatham Rd.
4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths

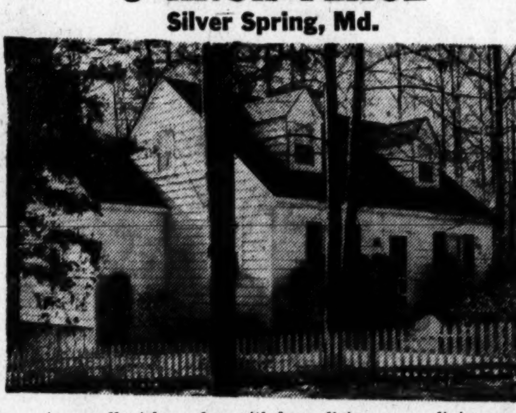
Here is an attractive detached brick home in a very desirable neighborhood and in excellent condition.

- 4 BEDROOMS & 2 BATHS
- PINE-PANELLED DEN 1ST FLOOR
- LARGE MODERN KITCHEN & DINETTE
- FINISHED & HEATED 3RD FLOOR
- G.E. OIL BURNER—H. W. HEAT
- ATTACHED GARAGE

OPEN TODAY—1 P. M. UNTIL DARK
Directions: Out Conn. Ave. beyond District Line to East-West Highway (2nd traffic light), turn left 2 blocks to Chatham Rd., left on Chatham Rd., one-half block to house and sign.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Robert E. Hazell
NA. 2523 or SH. 3519 1713 K St. N.W.

3 KNOX PLACE
Silver Spring, Md.



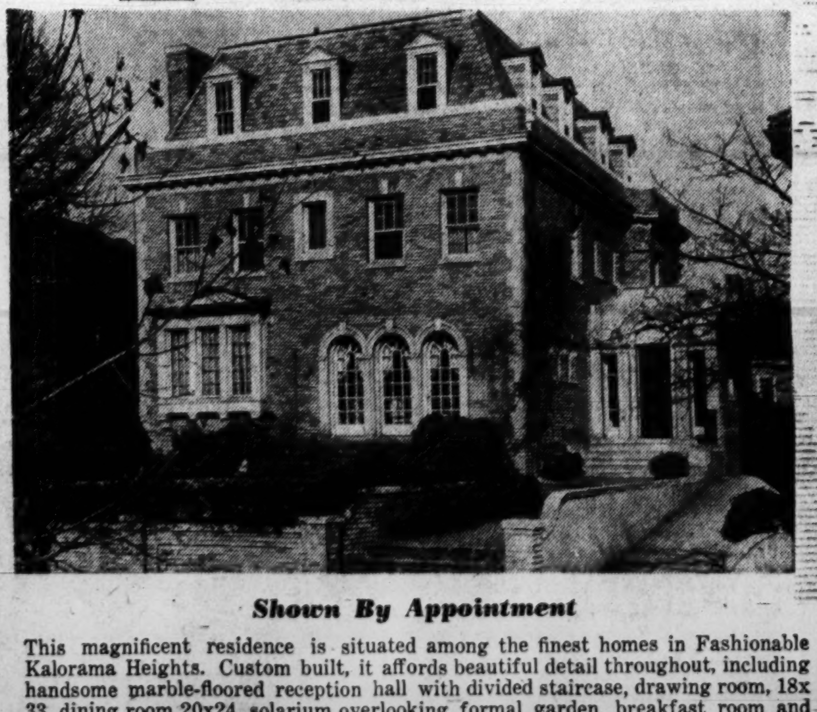
An excellent bungalow with large living room, dining room, well equipped kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on the first floor, and nicely finished second floor, full basement with oil air-conditioned heat, fenced yard; located on a quiet, dead-end street, yet close to transportation. The owner is transferred, and will give early possession. It will pay you to inspect this property. Price only $16,950.00.

Our representative, Mrs. Christman, will hold the house open Sunday from 1 to 6 P. M. For evening appointment call at OL. 0571.

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Colesville Road, right on Colesville Road to Franklin St., right on Franklin to Highview, right on Highview two blocks to Knox Place, and right to the house.

ALLIED REALTY CORP.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6649

DISTINCTIVE TOWN HOUSE
Near KALORAMA CIRCLE



Shown By Appointment

This magnificent residence is situated among the finest homes in Fashionable Kalorama Heights. Custom built, it affords beautiful detail throughout, including handsome marble-floored reception hall with divided staircase, drawing room, 18x33, dining room 20x24, solarium overlooking formal garden, breakfast room and butler's pantry. On the second and third floors there are 7 bedrooms and 5 baths. Smartly designed recreation room with bar for informal entertaining. Maid's quarters, 2-car garage.

To Inspect Today, Call WO. 1739 or WO. 5576

BURR & YOUNG
REALTORS
2144 P ST. N.W. DE. 4444
BROKERS COOPERATION INVITED

Australia Plans Aluminum Industry

Canberra, Australia (AP).—Australia's aluminum commission has recommended that 10,000 tons of aluminum be produced annually in the nation's 12-million-dollar industry planned for Tasmania.

A report presented by Senator John Armstrong says the commission controls 800,000 tons in Victoria, 120,000 tons in New South Wales. It is believed this supply is sufficient to keep the industry going for 30 years and other supplie sare known to exist in Australia.

Electronic Reservations!

An electronic machine to expedite airline bookings (which include reservations) has been announced.

Automobile Showroom To Be Constructed

An automobile showroom will be built for Bowie-Vincent Motor Co., 5013 Georgia ave. nw., by Morrison Bros., builders. Rinaudot & Mead are architects. A building permit application has been filed.

Electric Eye Escalators

Electric eyes control subway escalators in France. The lifts operate only when someone has boarded them.

Calender For 1948 Will Make Hit with Folks Who Like Holiday Weekends

It'll be a year of long weekends for the folks this year.

According to that brand-new 1948 calendar, most of the major holidays this year will fall on Saturdays and Sundays.

Sundays, whence cometh Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day and Independence Day, aren't too bad 'cause the Government and most other employers observe the Mondays following as legal holiday dates.

But holiday Saturday is the loneliest day of the week for it doesn't bring an alternate day off. And this year, both Christmas and New Year's Day (1949) fall on Saturdays.

Of the year's three remaining holidays, two come on weekdays with no thanks or blame to the calendar.

Labor Day, September 6 this year, arrives on Monday because its founders decreed that it fall on the first Monday of September instead of any one numerical September day. Similarly, Thanksgiving arrives on a Thursday, the fourth one in November.

Armistice Day, November 11, will come this year on a Thursday (and thousands of Government workers can be expected to take the following day off out of "sick" or regular leave).

Study of the calendar and holidays for 1948 also developed another odd angle. The year's three Sunday holidays can only happen once every 28 years.

That is, the last time February 22, May 30 and July 4 all fell on Sundays in the same year was in 1920. The next time after this year will be in 1976. Leap Day (February 29) is the deciding factor.

Okay, so some one who knows calendar law will argue that since the coming year 2000 (a century year divisible by 400) is not a leap year it will be 32 more years, or 2008 before the three again arrive on Sundays. Well, maybe holidays will be different by then.

BUY IT AT George's 9 GREAT STORES

George's ARE READY TO MAKE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

RCA VICTOR TELEVISION

Model 730 T V I

AM—FM—Radio

Automatic Record Changer, 10-inch Direct View Television, Exquisite Cabinet, All in One Complete Unit—the Ultimate in Home Reception.

Priced Exceptionally Low. See It—Buy It At George's!

$604.20

Plus $69.00 which includes complete installation and one year RCA Victor Service Policy

NO MONEY DOWN Liberal Allowance for Your old Radio

A New High in Values!

A Victrola Radio-Phonograph Console at a new Low Price. Complete with Automatic Record Changer and RCA "Golden Throat" Tone System.

$175

NO MONEY DOWN

A Table-Sized RCA Victor with Console Listening

- Two Band—A.M. and F.M.
- Automatic Volume Control
- Electro Dynamic Speaker
- Two Built-in Antennas
- Phonograph In-Put Jack for use with Record Player
- Four Watts Power Output
- Built-in Ground
- Tone Control

$95

George's RADIO & TELEVISION CO.

- 816 F Street N.W.
- 7217 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
- 1111 H Street N.E.
- 801 King St., Alexandria, Va.
- 3923 Minnesota Ave. N.E.
- 1410 Good Hope Road S.E.
- 5614 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
- 629 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

CORNER WILSON BLVD. & IRVING STREET "AT THE CIRCLE," CLARENDON, VA.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1948

On the Screen

WHAT'S BEHIND THE DOOR? Joan Bennett is the strikingly photographed girl above, heroine of "Secret Behind the Door," due at the Capitol Thursday. Michael Redgrave plays his first American role in this melodrama from Director Fritz Lang

ALL RELAXED: Dorothy Abbott takes it easy in "Road to Rio," the Palace's next, starring, of course, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and another Dorothy, Miss Lamour. Below, Tim Holt, Humphrey Bogart and Walter Huston in the Warner's forthcoming "Treasure of Sierra Madre," an adventure of Americans gold-grubbing in Mexico. "Treasure" opens Thursday

This Is Where Your Cash for Aisle Seats Goes

By Richard L. Coe

WHEN YOU PAY a buck a pound for butter, save some tears for the poor, befuddled theatrical producer.

Like you, these days the producers are talking of inflation, its effect on New York and the road—of which Washington is but one whistle stop.

Costs are over 150 per cent above what they were six years ago in the hazardous, second-guess game called producing. But what you pay is roughly only about 15 per cent more than you paid at the box offices of a decade ago.

The theater's worried about all this; its top producers have formed a committee to look into their troubles and a Nation-wide publicity drive is being planned to get stage jobs for that 90 per cent of Equity which isn't working—as well as to acquaint folks generally with what servicemen used to call "round actors."

The packed houses "Carousel" is now enjoying at the National are a healthy, encouraging sign, but to support such a big show there are a lot of expenses that don't occur to you when you lay your $1.20 to $4.80 on the box office shelf.

It Flays a Tenner

NO ONE knows better than the producers that two of the best seats for a good show can kill a 10-dollar-bill without leaving enough for even a couple of sodas after the curtain falls.

What happens to that money you turn in for the pasteboards?

In the first place, the Government takes 20 per cent of it.

That leaves the producer with what's called "the gross." How does he split up his take?

Generally it's about like this: the actors get about 25 per cent; the theater (rarely owned by the producer) gets about 35 per cent; the backstage crew and company's staff gets, say, 7½ per cent; advertising costs come to around 5 per cent; depending on the size of the show, extra workers are needed backstage to about 1½ per cent of the gross; for upkeep of the play's properties, around 1½ is usually set aside. Royalties vary with the name values of the authors involved, from 7½ to 12½ per cent of that gross; the director, too, is paid on a percentage basis, say 2½ to 3 per cent; a dance director is likely to get the same proportion.

So far, for a show without a star but with reputable directors, you've spent about 94 per cent of your gross.

Touring's Tough

NOT BAD, you think. But—those gross figures are based on a full house taking in $40,000 for the week. If, say, your show doesn't hit that figure, you still have the salaries to pay at set figures (actors aren't paid on a percentage basis, except for the topflight stars). That means that you're paying nearer 40 per cent of your gross for actors, stagehands and musicians. If it adds up to over 100 per cent you count on better business the next week.

When it comes to touring a show, you really begin to run into complications. It's one reason producers always try to route their shows on short jumps, but this isn't always possible to do, for the theater he may want to play next may have been already taken by someone else. Long hops now can take as high as 7 per cent of a week's gross.

The railroads are the latest of the producers' road worries.

There's a Rub

SCENERY is carried in baggage cars, which you get by buying so many tickets at a scale rate. The scale rate has gone up only 15 per cent, but, and here's the catch, to get a baggage car you now have to buy 12½ first-class tickets or 35 coach tickets instead of the 10 or 30 you had to buy a year ago. On long hops and when you need several baggage cars ("Carousel," for instance, takes four), that 15 per cent rises to over 20 per cent.

Scenery, of course, doesn't get up and walk to the station when a show packs up. A truck which used to cost from $25 to $30 a year ago now costs $50 for the round trip. Figure out "Carousel's" bills yourself, counting 18 truckloads to those nine sets.

Where else does your money go? Well, take costumes. Because these are not manufactured on a large scale for retail distribution, and have to be made for individuals in the cast, they're handmade. A stage costume that used to cost $100 a few years ago now hits nearer $250.

Then there are sets. Ten years ago you could let the curtain fall on a flop, after paying everyone off, for $25,000. Nowadays if a one-set, straight play flops, that figure will be nearer $60,000 and there have been several such this season. Because sets are so expensive to make, producers prefer one-set shows, posing writing problems for authors and headaches for critics who wonder why a play was written in such a way.

$300,000 Loss

MUSICAL SHOWS, in which the spectacular plays an important role, naturally need many settings—which is why "Bonanza Bound's" closing in Philadelphia the other day looks like a $300,000 loss.

With all this in mind, it's all the more heartening to find "Carousel" doing well.

The big musical did just over its $32,000 operating cost its first week on F st. and went over $33,000 last week. This week, without the discounts given Guild subscribers, its take may hit $40,000—and the show thus will have profited by its run here.

When the Theater Guild produced this one, they were taking a big chance—an adaptation from the Hungarian with a hero who's less than heroic for audiences that were expecting the sheer, sunny happiness of "Oklahoma!"

Looked at that way, "Carousel" was a long shot in an unpredictable business that's much like horse-racing. Despite the high costs of feeding the animal, it's a winner.

It's Red Hot, But Why?

That 'Too Fat' Song Baffles Even Godfrey

By Jean Meegan

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP).—**On a slow day last summer Arthur Godfrey spiced his radio program by singing a novelty number, "The Too Fat Polka."**

It has since become a phenomenon of the music business. Columbia records have sold one million discs with Godfrey doing the vocal.

"As soon as I did it that morning on the air," Godfrey claims, "I knew we had something. Around the trade they began to ask, 'what the hell did you do on the show today?'"

Manny Sachs, who had him make it for Columbia, says, "It's the way he does it—and the title."

Godfrey thinks it has something to do with the crazy novelty climate. "There's a craze," he rumbles. "We're living in an era for novelties. Nobody knows what he's doing anymore. The only things that are selling are novelties."

"I think it's the derision in it too," he says. "Actually, I don't know exactly what it is. I wish I knew. People who listen don't know why they like it. They say 'it's cute.'"

Godfrey is no Morton Downey. His rise in radio has been due to his half avuncular, half impudent commercials and a tremendous gift of gab.

He started as a singer in 1929 on a Baltimore station.

His speaking voice is a rusty rumble. His important stint begins at 6 a. m. and he seems to be on the CBS most of the morning and Monday evenings.

He's an Ex-Sailor

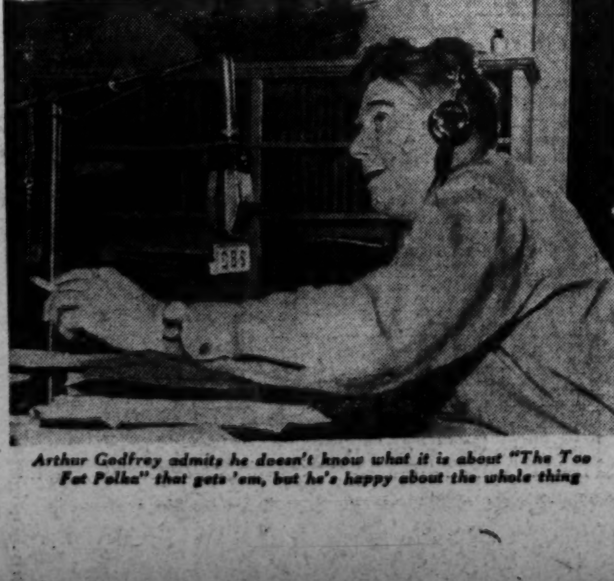
Godfrey is a red-haired ex-sailor with a broad style, a fulminating vocabulary, the conscience of a cleric and an income of over a quarter of a million dollars a year.

Because he doesn't use a script, no one knows what he's going to say. "It says here," he began a cosmetic commercial recently, "that this lipstick comes in several alluring shades, including blackberry." After a moment's silence, he scoffed, "blackberry alluring . . .? Phooey! It's revolting!"

Then he mumbled, "come to think of it it doesn't taste bad, at that. If you really feel naked without lipstick, girls, you can't go wrong on this stuff. The junior size is only half a buck and the regular size a buck. Then there's the economical Ubangi size for a buck and a half. For two bucks they'll probably pipe the goo right into your boudoir."

There have been times when Godfrey has stopped cold in the middle of an over-ripe commercial, torn it up right at the mike and said, "nuts to that."

He once advised a clothing manufacturer, "I'll take you on—but there's one little change you'll have to make. You'll have to cut down the length of your guarantee from a year to 48 hours."



Arthur Godfrey admits he doesn't know what it is about "The Too Fat Polka" that gets 'em, but he's happy about the whole thing

Who's 'Mad' Now?

Muntz to Put Zany Ideas On Celluloid

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17.—The zany tactics that made "Madman" Muntz a Hollywood byword and a multimillionaire in the automobile industry are going to be applied to the movies.

Muntz, known five years ago as merely Earl W. Muntz, is going to join forces with his advertising man, Mike Shore, in what the pair call a "single-handed challenge to the movie industry."

Hollywood, Muntz avows, is going to be hollering "Uncle!"

The first epic from the new movie company has been tentatively titled "Tom Swift and His Electric Grandmother."

For "Tom Swift and His Electric Grandmother" Muntz will junk the expensive star system, trim studio hangers-on to the bone and do the whole thing up for around a quarter of a million dollars—dirt cheap for Hollywood.

Deep Secret

MIKE said the plot of "Tom Swift and His Electric Grandmother" will be kept secret until the picture is released. He figures the intriguing title alone is worth a million dollars in publicity. He promises that the picture will have a "ringing message."

Muntz-Shore Productions own a blimp and 14 sky-writing airplanes. The aerial fleet will be used in its entirety to bombard the Nation with the sterling qualities of their picture. Production on the first picture gets under way some time in February.

When "Tom Swift" is out of the way the company plans to film "The Muntz Story," which is designed to explain to the Nation what makes the madman tick.

Five years ago, Muntz was a colorless personality who sold autos with only mild success. Then he met Mike Shore, young advertising man, who sold him something new in the way of used car advertising.

Sky writers were used to advertise "Madman Muntz," jingles blared from the radio and zany signs sprouted in Los Angeles. A billboard campaign depicted Muntz in Napoleonic gestures and spouting blurbs: "I buy 'em retail—sell 'em wholesale, more fun that way!" and "I wanna give 'em away, but Mrs. Muntz won't let me. She's crazy!"

He Believed It

THE city staggered under the publicity attack, liked the idea, bought Muntz' cars and last year

See MUNTZ, Page 2

Too Much to Ask?

Shouldn't Radio Comics Be Funny Sometimes?

By John Crosby

BURIED in the 10-pound volume known as the anniversary number of "Variety" is a trenchant bit of argument by one of my favorite authors, a man who bears the unlikely name of Carroll Carroll. Carroll is suspected of writing most of Bob Hope's books, plays, medical treatises and works on higher mathematics. Not the jokes, you understand. The jokes are turned out in another division of the Hope corporation, a subsidiary that is to Hope what Chevrolet is to General Motors. Carroll works in the Cadillac department.

Rarely do you find Carroll parading around under his own name and, when you do, you have come upon a collector's item. In this article, Carroll argues that there is too much padding in the average half-hour comedy show.

"First there was a comedian and a name band," writes Carroll Carroll. "The comedian just wanted to come on and be a sensation. So the bandleader became master of ceremonies . . . (Soon) the nice bandleader, m.c., and all-around patsy was getting to be more popular than the comic. So the big-name bandleader disappeared from most comic setups. The comic himself took over the m.c. duties and soon became very lovable. So lovable, in fact, that he had to be bolstered with guest stars—big picture names who were even more lovable.

They Should Be Funny

"BUT pretty soon associating with such great guests began to lose its percentage as their fees rose, their novelty diminished and their ability to read a funny line failed to improve. Then came a rash of exchange appearances among comedians. And while all this was going on the lovable comics had to surround themselves with a lot of AFRA stooges who could say a lot of extremely unlovable but very funny things."

The gist of Carroll's argument, if I understand it correctly, is that a comedian's primary responsibility is to be funny rather than to be lovable and that they are wasting an awful lot of time making us love them instead of making us laugh at them.

From Benny to Carson, they are all a bunch of cuddly teddy bears—afraid of the dark, wistful in the presence of beautiful women, wildly enthusiastic in the presence of chocolate sodas. If Congressman Thomas wants another ism to look into, I suggest he tackle this one. The Nation's comedians, Mr. Thomas, are leading us into a state of adult infantilism, a condition which is not so explosive as the ism you are now preoccupied with but which in the long run is just as subversive.

More Blue Ribbons

THERE ARE more awards in radio than there are kilocycles in the broadcast band. To name only the oldest and the most respected, there are the Peabody, the Billboard, the Variety, The Motion Picture Daily and the Ohio State Institute for Radio awards.

Recently two more entrants have entered the awards list. In New York a Radio-Television Critics circle has just been formed with the primary purpose of passing out annual awards. Also, a committee has been formed to hand out radio Oscars which, like the movie Oscars, would be a result of a poll taken inside the industry.

It's nice to hear that radio has been in long pants for sufficient time to merit a Critics Circle and some Oscars but . . . There are quite a lot of buts.

Radio columnists and people in radio ought to be fairly judicious award-givers. They ought to be but I'm not sure they are. There are radio columnists who boast openly that they wouldn't be caught dead listening to the darn thing. Their critical faculties are in excellent working order, understand; they just never use them.

Do They Listen

TO THOSE who would hand out radio Oscars, I recommend the advice of Sydney H. Eiges, recently annointed vice president of NBC, who said recently in Variety: "The day has come for the radio publicist to get his ears up above . . . (the publicity) . . . and give a good listen to the product he publicizes." While this lament is directed at radio's press-agents, the suggestion applies with equal force to radio's writers, directors, and actors. It's astonishing how little the people who earn their living out of radio listen to it.

Even if they did, the job of parceling out awards would be stupendous. A motion picture critic can easily see all the important pictures. A theater critic usually has to see all the plays. But nobody can hear more than a fraction of the radio programs and all of us miss a great many important radio programs.

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In Movie Story

Who'll Take Babe's Place At the Plate?

By Aline Mosby

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—Hollywood is up to its false eyelashes in baseball bats trying to dig up a guy who can play Babe Ruth. The Babe can't play himself, so when the movie umpire hollers, "play ball," another character will be out there swinging the bat. But the Babe will squat behind the camera to tell him how to do it.

The Babe doesn't give a foul pop who plays him in the movie. But another guy named Ruth does. He's Producer-Director Roy Del Ruth (no relation). And the winner of the role, he told us, has to be an actor, know something about baseball, and look a bit like Ruth.

Orson, Perhaps?

We brightly offered the name of Orson Welles. Welles is an actor. He also is a producer, director, writer, radio commentator and set designer, so a little thing like baseball wouldn't throw him. He further is blessed with pipestem legs, a round tummy, and a flat puss. Why, in a baseball suit he'd be a dead ringer—

Del Ruth eyed us in silence. He cleared his throat and continued: "As I was saying, every sports fan has turned casting director. I have several thousand letters from sports fans.

The actor qualification, said the producer, lets out the pro ball players, bartenders and playboys who've been storming his office. They all think they look like Ruth.

"Lots of 'em do, from the neck up," reflected the movie-maker. "But we can always flatten any actor's nose and make him up to look like Babe."

Now from the neck down, Welles—

"We don't necessarily want a stocky man, either," Del Ruth hastily added. "Ruth wasn't as, uh, heavy when he was younger."

Carson, Maybe

SO FAR, most of the second-guessers who read the sports pages are touting Jack Carson. But Jack's studio, Warners', coyly refuses to say if they'll loan him out.

If Del Ruth can't get Carson, other big names are panting to play Ruth, anyway, including Rod Cameron, Paul Douglas and Dennis Morgan, who look about as much like Ruth as George Arliss does.

So far, nobody's mentioned Don Ameche who's played everybody on film except Pocahontas.

No matter who ends up as Ruth, the producer will have to dodge a lot of pop bottles.

Irwin Shaw's Play Opening This Week

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP).—Three productions will arrive on Broadway boards this week, including the latest of the D'Oyly Carte Company's Gilbert and Sullivan revivals. Chronologically:

Monday, at the Century, the D'Oyly Carters will unpack their immaculate versions of "H. M. S. Pinafore" and "Cox and Box." The stars are the same as those of the earlier pieces in the Savoy series and a good time is anticipated.

Also Monday, at the Playhouse Theater, Producers Bernard Hart and Martin Gabel will shepherd onto Broadway "The Survivors," by Peter Viertel and Irwin Shaw. The cast includes Louis Calhern, Hume Cronyn, Richard Baseheart, Anthony Ross, E. G. Marshall, Marianne Stewart, Russell Collins, Shirley O'Hara and others of equally estimable but less celebrated reputation. Martin Gabel is the director, Boris Aaronson is the designer, Rose Bogdanoff the costumer.

Thursday, at the City Center, the New York City Repertory Company will air its second production, "Angel Street," with Jose Ferrer, Uta Hagen, Richard Whorf, John Carradine, Paula Laurence and others lending a hand. Richard Barr is the director, Herbert Brodkin is the designer and Emeline C. Roche did the costumes. Their first try, "Volpone," was a sprightly, Marx-Brotherish success.

IN FAMILIAR ROLES: Nathaniel Sack, as Toni, the waiter, and Nina Varela, as the Grand Duchess Anastasia, in "The Student Prince," which opens an eight-day stay next Sunday night at the National. Sack and Miss Varela played these roles in the Romberg musical's visit last year, but another Prince and Kathie will be acting the romantic leads—Toby Durst and Victoria Sherry

Three Goods, One Bad Is Score on Openings

By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP).—The British playwrights won the week's battle of typewriter and quill, a lone American drama falling alarmingly short of excellence.

Two of the premiere triumphs were assembled some years ago, one of them, "Volpone," put on by our exuberant new municipal repertory troupe, having been composed during Elizabethan days. "Iolanthe," of course, being the latest item on the D'Oyly Carte Company agenda, also gave its authors posthumous satisfaction, while the third British effort, "Power Without Glory," is by a young playwright whose talents have been drummed into our ears of late by that elegant gentleman, Noel Coward.

The lone American drama to premiere in the last few days, an embarrassingly maudlin little pseudo-soap opera called "Harvest of Years," goes away down at the bottom of any week's list, and we'll get at it last, and least.

Seven in Cast

TAKING COWARD'S enthusiasm with a generous pinch of salt, premiere guests at "Power Without Glory" were resigned to what has lately seemed to be the inevitable: The fact that British murder melodrama just does not shock American theater goers as it apparently succeeds in doing in London's West End. But Michael Clayton Hutton has put together not simply a mystery play, for there is not question about the guilty party; instead he has drawn in stark terms the calamitous reactions on the family of a murderer.

There are only seven persons in the cast. Each character is drawn vividly. The play is slow, but slow in an ominous, brooding style rather than in the stagnation of dullness. The set is a dank, dark horror of a British living room, the lighting is something out of a Hitchcock movie thriller, and the suspense is considerable.

The cast includes Joan Newell, Marjorie Rhodes, Helen Misener, Lewis Stringer, Hilary Liddell, Peter Murray and Trevor Ward; each role is important and deserves more than this brief mention, but space precludes an adequate assortment of praises in these pulp-hungry times.

If treated badly, "Volpone," instead of emerging as amusing or sardonic Elizabethan moral commentary easily can seem to be just plain dirty. But as handled dervishly by Jose Ferrer, Richard Whorf, Paula Laurence, John Carradine and others of similar stage celebrity, the bawdiness loses its immoral leer and assumes a good comedy quality. "Volpone" hearty fun, a fitting first choice; the next in the series will be a revival of "Angel Street."

Stylish D'Oyly Carte

LITTLE NEED be added to the laurels of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company at this late date. Having played three programs of the seven it will have traversed before sailing back to London, it is to be acknowledged willingly that it has lost none of its immaculate style and standards during the nine years since it last was Broadway's guest. "Iolanthe" was this week's production: A twin bill of "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "Cox and Box" begins Monday.

"Harvest of Years" was written by Dewitt Bodeen, evidently in a belief that he could write another "I Remember Mama." The grief poured into its three acts was a bad grade of the style of drama usually reserved for the afternoon radio wet wash operas, involving seductions, frustrated celibacy, castoff sweethearts, the personal tragedy of feminine obesity, winding up with a death in childbirth.

Arthur Beckhard produced and directed and the cast was headed by Esther Dale, a character actress who managed to retain her dignity in the face of the surrounding literary embarrassment.

Another Idea on British Tax

London, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—Sir Henry French, director general of the British Film Producers Association, has offered to let American producers keep the profits earned by British films in the United States, if export of American pictures to England is resumed.

French said he understood the British government was willing to discuss this proposal with American producers as a means of breaking the present stalemate which is starving British movie theaters of films.

It was believed, however, that the Americans will reject French's offer on the ground that British film earnings in the United States can not come near making up the loss suffered under Britain's 75 per cent tax on American film earnings here.

The Motion Picture Association of America cut off all shipments of American films to Britain last August in retaliation to the 75-per-cent tax.

Eric Johnston, president of the MPAA, has said that Anglo-American discussions to overcome the stalemate have reached a standstill, with the British government "summarily rejecting in principle any alternative to the tax."

Stage and Screen Show Times

STAGE

National—"Carousel," Rodgers and Hammerstein's beautiful musical, tomorrow night at 8:30.

Catholic University—"Bride of Darkness," latest in the university's playwriting festival, opens tonight at 8:30.

Gayety—Burlesque continuous from 12 noon to 5 p. m. and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Warner—"I Walk Alone," Burt Lancaster, Lizabeth Scott and Wendell Corey in a melodrama, at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"Unconquered," Cecil B. DeMille pictures frontier Fort Pitt, Indians, Paulette Goddard, Gary Cooper and lots of action, at 1:15, 4, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Intrigue," inflation in the Orient, with George Raft and June Havoc, at 1:35, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap," Abbott and Costello join Marjorie Main in Western horseplay, at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Flame," Vera Ralston, John Carroll and Robert Paige in a melodrama, at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Killer McCoy," Mickey Rooney rises to the top of the fight game, but doesn't like it, at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"The Great Mr. Handel," Britain pays technicolor tribute to the composer of "The Messiah," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"I Know Where I'm Going," Wendy Hiller in a widely praised British import, at 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"The Best Years of Our Lives," at 1, 4, 7 and 10 p. m.

Ambassador—"I Walk Alone," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and news reels continuous from 10:15 a. m. to 12 midnight.

New Theater, New Play Open At CU Tonight

"Bride of Darkness," by Pat Treadwell, fifth play of Catholic University's Playwriting Festival, tonight will inaugurate the new theater on the Brookland Campus. Located opposite the former University Theater, the new building provides additional stage facilities and increased seating capacity—and old C. U. playgoers will be delighted to learn that upholstered seats have replaced the chairs of the old structure.

The new theater has a capacity of approximately 550 seats—almost double the scope of the other theater—with the result that the university productions will hereafter play two full weeks from the date of opening. "Bride of Darkness" will run from tonight through January 31 and be presented nightly.

Miss Treadwell's play, which was written in the university playwriting class, is a psychological melodrama about a girl who is the victim of fear and is tempted to embrace a sinister solution of irresponsibility. Directed by John Van Meter, the company includes Janet Fehm, who played Electra in a previous campus production, along with Joseph Emmet, Jim Waring, Muriel Bachman, Edre Ferguson, William Callahan and Don Ewing. The settings were designed by Don Gilman.

MUNTZ, From Page 1

Muntz to Give Films a Whirl

gave him a bank account of a couple of million dollars.

Mrs. Muntz divorced him in 1945. She said that he was a nice guy until he started to believe his own advertising.

The madman went whole hog in Hollywood. He bought a mansion formerly owned by Humphrey Bogart. He went out with the glamour girls and was seen in the elite circles of the movie colony.

Muntz occupies a luxuriously appointed office, complete with snack bar and a needle-point shower. His idea of hospitality is to have his visitor down a couple of drinks, a ham on rye, and then take a hot shower.

In back of Muntz' desk hangs a huge 4-by-5-foot picture of the University of Southern California rooting section of a 1943 game. The rooters are spelling out with cards: "M-U-N-T-Z!"

The madman also maintains a swank Manhattan penthouse on which he recently lavished $21,000 in improvements and interior decorations.

Copyright, International News Service

Linda Darnell Says 'Corseted Look' Cramps Her Style

Hollywood, Jan. 17 (AP).—First hand information on the eventual effect of the new corseted look is obtainable from Linda Darnell.

"I want to have a baby," says Linda, "but my doctor says I can't. And it's all the fault of these ——— corsets."

In 23 of her 29 movies, Linda has had to wear corsets. She started balking during the long months required to make "Forever Amber."

"I've got blisters and welts all over me," she complained.

So somebody assured her she would never have to make another costume picture, and Linda was happy—for a few weeks. Then she was told her next picture would be "Walls of Jericho," which meant more corsets.

"Now my doctor tells me I may never be able to have a baby," says Linda. "I'll have to have at least six months of special exercises—and no corsets—before he'll give me an outside chance."

Screwball Publicity

1947 Was Nutty for Hollywood, Too

By Howard C. Heyn

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17 (AP).—Tyrone Power hurt the feelings of a lion the other day, and pretty little Jean Peters showed up at her studio red-eyed and weary because her cow had the colic. Any reporter who failed to pass this word along to the public is a dog—to the press agents.

The postman groans and grows older under a load of bilge spewed forth daily by a battery of movie publicists.

Newspapermen are supposed to be endowed with a special olf actory sense enabling them to smell news. They can't support this claim physiologically, but they can develop, through long practice, a sense of suspicion.

Silly things do get into print occasionally, and the press agents can't always be blamed. However, some of the items with which studios seek to interest the press are interesting as part of Hollywood's flimsy fabric, part and parcel of the movie business. Here are a few, culled from a week's mail:

Anthony Sydes, a precocious 5-year-old, is having a deuce of a time learning to use bad grammar for his role in S— P—. His father is an English teacher.

Leon Ames has been forbidden to continue painting his fence green until he finishes his movie love making with Rosalind Russell. He gets paint under his fingernails. The studio has estimated the cost of shooting time lost while the manicurist plies her trade, but the amount would only make you unhappy.

Betty's Tootsies

WHEN Betty Grable was running around in her bare feet not long ago, property man Fred Simpson had the titillating task of preceding her with a giant magnet attached to a broomstick. If Betty's dancing tootsies (worth $100,000 to Lloyd's of London, the pikers) should pick up a stray pin she'd have to have antitetanus shots. Antitetanus shots would cause a loss in production time valued at practically any amount you, or Lloyd's of London, can think of offhand.

Animals are favorites of the press agents. At any rate, it seems special effects men at one studio courted nervous breakdowns by trying to get X-ray photographs of the four stomachs of a camel. The rays penetrated only two stomachs. The studio sent out a rush call for a thinner camel—about as thin as the story.

One press agent is sure everybody will be glad to learn that Roland Winters' Dachshund, after six veterinary treatments, has regained his hearing, lost during an airplane ride. Now Fritz can listen to his master rehearse his lines.

Victor Mature hired a baby sitter for his dogs, it says here, to keep them consoled when he is away. The neighbors complained about the whining. The sitter is a neighborhood girl.

It was Lassie, another studio will have you know, who selected Reginald Owen for his seventy-eighth film role. She ran straight to him and flung her paws on his chest. She hadn't seen him since the last Lassie picture. The director just had to put Owen in the cast.

Pig Named Cleo

A PIG named Cleo, given a platinum dye job for glamour, repeatedly broke up kissing scenes between Rex Harrison and Maureen O'Hara by rolling her beauteous hide (the pig, that is) in the mud.

When Lassie went on location in northern California, her studio dyed her coat to disguise her, so that her many fans would let her alone. It seems Lassie has been losing too much hair from her plumy tail.

Oh, yes—the lions, Power and Anthony. When Anthony roared, ruining several scenes (at a terrific cost in lost production time, of course), his trainer said he was sulking because Tyrone wouldn't pet him.

We might as well clear up that case of cow colic, too. Miss Peters had her 12-year-old jersey, Lulu Belle, shipped all the way from Maine because Jean missed her pet. But the cuisine at the boarding ranch where Lulu Belle was put up temporarily didn't agree with her. Miss Peters sat up with her all night.

Aw, go on home, Lassie.

Girls Band Has Spots For Instrumentalists

Loew's Girls Band, under the direction of Capt. Raymond Hart, has openings in its organization for the following instrumentalists: trumpet, clarinet, trombone, drums, sousaphone, bells or glockenspeil.

The band rehearses each Tuesday at 8 p. m., in the Thomson School at 12th & L sts. nw.

The band plays concerts for various patriotic and charitable activities, including the Service hospitals.

Full details will be supplied applicants by Hart at any Tuesday rehearsal.

SPECIAL SUNDAY MATINEE TODAY—4:30 to 6:30 P.M. TED WEEMS (IN PERSON) AND HIS "HEARTACHES" ORCHESTRA Admission 75 cents. Hear Ted Weems' latest recordings: "Mickey" "Heartaches" "Violets" "She's Too Fat For Me" "I'll Dance at Your Wedding" and many others. TED WEEMS. Featuring Whistler Elmo Tanner -Dancing tonite- 9:00 to 12:00 CLUB KAVAKOS 8th and H N.E. (Never a Dull Moment)

"His racy, tangy humor would have delighted the Elizabethans as it did Mr. Bennet's Carnegie Hall audience."—N. Y. Times. RICHARD DYER-BENNET "20th Century Minstrel" Singing Ballads of Six Centuries Friday, Jan. 30th 8:30 P.M. ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH 11TH AND K STREETS Benefit Program for the Interracial Nursery School

TRANS-LUX NEWS NEW SPORTS SHOW Including 4—BIG FIGHTS—4 Joe Louis vs. Max Baer, Baer vs. Galento, Ross vs. Garcia, Ambers vs. Montanez. NATIONAL AIR SHOW

Constitution Hall—Mon. Eve., Feb. 9 ST. OLAF CHOIR Tickets $1, 1.50, 2, 2.50, 3 incl. tax. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1108 G St. (Campbell's) NA. 7151

GAYETY BURLESQUE ZORITA INEZ CLAIRE 2 CONT. MATS. 11:30 to 5 EVE. 8:30—RES.

The LIBRARY of CONGRESS THE ELIZABETH SPRAGUE COOLIDGE FOUNDATION The Coolidge Auditorium THE PASCAL STRING QUARTET Friday Evening, January 23, at 8:30 P. M.

WARNER BURT LANCASTER LIZABETH SCOTT in Paramount's "I WALK ALONE" with WENDELL COREY KIRK DOUGLAS

METROPOLITAN JOHN CARROLL · VERA RALSTON ROBERT PAIGE · BRODERICK CRAWFORD IN REPUBLIC PICTURE'S THE FLAME

LOEW'S CAPITOL GEORGE RAFT "INTRIGUE" with JUNE HAVOC HELENA CARTER On the big STAGE JEAN CARROLL ARTHUR CRACKERJACKS

LOEW'S PALACE GARY COOPER PAULETTE GODDARD Cecil B. DeMille's Unconquered TECHNICOLOR

LOEW'S COLUMBIA MICKEY ROONEY BRIAN DONLEVY ANN BLYTH "KILLER McCOY"

LITTLE 4th WEEK The GREAT MR HANDEL A GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR FILM MUSICAL

PIX LIMITED ENGAGEMENT 5 DAYS ONLY THE ACADEMY AWARD PICTURE Proud Winner of 9 Awards Samuel Goldwyn presents 'THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES' Show Starts 1:00

NATIONAL SYMPHONY HANS KINDLER, Conductor (SUNDAY SERIES) Sunday, January 25, 4 P.M.—CONSTITUTION HALL— SASCHA GORODNITZKI "Piano Concerto" by Liszt "Second Symphony" by Robert Ward (World Premiere) "Nutcracker Suite" Excerpts, Tchaikovsky

PATRICK HAYES Presents CONCERTS ARTUR SCHNABEL Thur., Jan. 22, 8:30 P.M. LICIA ALBANESE Thur., Jan. 29, 8:30 P.M. BURL IVES Tue., Feb. 10 8:30 P.M. CHRISTOPHER LYNCH Tenor of "Voice of Firestone" Thur., Feb. 12, 8:30 P.M. CONSTITUTION HALL

DOROTHY HODGKIN DORSEY PRESENTS Maryla Jonas CONSTITUTION HALL This Afternoon—4 P.M. NEW POLISH GENIUS OF THE PIANOFORTE!

PAUL DRAPER CONSTITUTION HALL—MON. EVE., JAN. 26 LARRY ADLER IN JOINT RECITAL THE TAP DANCER SUPREME FAMOUS HARMONICA VIRTUOSO

ARTUR RUBINSTEIN CONSTITUTION HALL — MON. EVE., FEB. 2 "THE MOST EXCITING PIANIST OF OUR TIME" —N. Y. Post

NATIONAL • LAST 8 TIMES! THE THEATRE GUILD presents CAROUSEL Music by RICHARD RODGERS Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd

8 DAYS—8 ONLY! Beg. SUN. NIGHT, JAN. 25th THE MOST BELOVED MUSICAL PLAY OF ALL TIME! The Most Tuneful of All Operettas The Student Prince Sigmund Romberg's Greatest Triumph Finest Cast Ever Assembled SEAT SALE TOMORROW

ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. MONDAY, Feb. 2nd Direct from Sensational One Year Run in New York JEAN DALRYMPLE presents Bert Lahr in The FAMOUS COMEDY HIT "BURLESQUE" by GEORGE MANKER WATTERS and ARTHUR HOPKINS with FAY McKENZIE MAIL ORDERS NOW

THE ONE AND ONLY BALLET RUSSE de MONTE CARLO WITH THE NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA —3 Performances Only— FEB. 3, 4 & 5 at 8:30 P.M. —SEATS ON SALE NOW—

Now RKO KEITH'S ABBOTT COSTELLO MARJORIE MAIN "THE WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP" Coming ROBERT MITCHUM • JANE GREER in "OUT OF THE PAST"

J. ARTHUR RANK PRESENTS ROGER LIVESEY WENDY HILLER "I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING" CRAIG - TIMES-HER.: "ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST!" COE - POST: "INSPIRATION! BEAUTIFULLY PLAYED!" FOURTH WEEK OPEN 1:45 HIPPODROME

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct or Call REpublic 0800
Matinee 1 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595 Mat. 1 P.M. Lizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster in "I WALK ALONE" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M. Ronald Reagan, Shirley Temple in "THAT HAGEN GIRL" 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P. M. Ronald Reagan, Shirley Temple in "THAT HAGEN GIRL" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 1 P. M. Tim Holt, Nan Leslie in "WILD HORSE MESA" at 1:40, 3:20, 5, 6:40, 8:20, 10.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P. M. Dany Kaye, Virginia Mayo in "SECRET LIFE WALTER MITTY" 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N. W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Danny Kaye in "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY" at 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 1 P. M. Jon Hall in "LAST OF REDMEN" at 1:10, 4:35, 8; James Stewart, Jane Wyman in "MAGIC TOWN" at 2:30, 5:55, 9:20.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 0500 Mat. 1 P. M. Errol Flynn, Ida Lupino, Eleanor Parker in "ESCAPE ME NEVER" 1:40, 4:15, 6:40, 9:15.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 1 P. M. Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell "NIGHTMARE ALLEY" at 2:20, 5:40, 9:05. Pat O'Brien in "RIFF-RAFF" at 1, 4:20, 7:45.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Ginger Rogers, Cornel Wilde in "IT HAD TO BE YOU" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

MAC ARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600 "THUNDERBOLT" at 1:10, 3:40, 6:15, 8:50. Anthony Quinn, Katharine DeMille in "BLACK GOLD" at 2, 4:35, 7:05, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P. M. Danny Kaye in "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Mat. 1 P. M. Don Castle, Peggy Knudsen in "ROSES ARE RED" at 1:15, 3; 4:40, 6:25, 8:05, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Richard Lane in "DEVIL SHIP" at 1, 3:30, 6:05, 8:40. Joe Kirkwood, Leon Errol "JOE PALOOKA, KNOCKOUT," 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Ronald Reagan, Shirley Temple in "THAT HAGEN GIRL" 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Ray Milland, Marlene Dietrich in "GOLDEN EARRINGS" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P. M. Errol Flynn, Ida Lupino, Eleanor Parker in "ESCAPE ME NEVER" 1, 3:05, 5, 7:05, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800 . Mat. 1 P. M. Danny Kaye in "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave & Newark WO 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Danny Kaye in "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N. W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P. M. Charlie McCarthy, Dinah Shore "FUN AND FANCY FREE," 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45 ME. 9694 "I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING"

LUST THEATERS

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636 Free Parking—Open 1:45 Today, Tomor., Tues—Two Big Hits! Errol Flynn—Claude Rains in "THE SEA HAWK." Also Ida Lupino, Edward G. Robinson in "THE SEA WOLF"—Last complete show 7:45.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Today, Tomor.—Ginger Rogers, Cornel Wilde in "IT HAD TO BE YOU" at 2:37, 4:52, 7:07, 9:22.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899 Free Parking—Hearing Aids Today, Tomor.—"OUT OF THE BLUE" Virginia Mayo, George Brent at 1:33, 3:33, 5:33, 7:36, 9:39

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Two Hits Today, Tomor.—"CROSSFIRE" Robert Young, Robert Mitchum also "THE RED STALLION" Last Complete Show 8:38.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Today, Tomor.—Two Bit Hits! Errol Flynn, Claude Rains "THE SEA HAWK." Also Ida Lupino Edward G. Robinson in "THE SEA WOLF"—Last Complete Show 8:36.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. UNion 0100. Free Parking Today, Tomor.—"ANTHONY ADVERSE" Fredric March, Olivia De Havilland At 1:35, 4:10, 6:44, 9:18

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 9875 Today, Tomor.—Ginger Rogers, Cornel Wilde in "IT HAD TO BE YOU" at 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20.

Alexandria, Arlington For Information, Call AL. 3000

REED Hearing Aids. 1723 King St. Phone ALexandria 3445 Janet Blair, Franchot Tone "I LOVE TROUBLE"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. and 1st St. AL. 6133 Peggy Ann Gardner, Lon McAllister "THUNDER IN THE VALLEY"

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ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. LU. 7663 Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo in "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY" in Technicolor at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Maria Montez, Rod Cameron in "PIRATES OF MONTEREY" in Technicolor at 1:20, 3:00, 4:40, 6:20, 8:00, 9:40.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. LI. 9193 Double Feature—Gene Autry in "ROBIN HOOD OF TEXAS" at 1:05, 3:35, 6:05, 8:35. Joe Palooka in "THE KNOCKOUT" at 2:15 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Ronald Reagan and Shirley Temple in "THAT HAGEN GIRL" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

LAUREL Laurel 113 Laurel, Maryland Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo in "THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Mat. 1 P. M.—Continuous Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Boris Karloff in "THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY" (Technicolor) 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

GREENBELT—Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222 John Hodiak, Lizabeth Scott "DESERT FURY" (Technicolor) at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

Tchaikovsky Job

Tottering Musical Gets New Chance

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP).—"Music in my Heart," the operetta based on a brief romantic episode in the life of Peter Ilytch Tschaikovsky, has evidenced a startling insistence upon sticking to Broadway, even in the face of virtual impossibilities, notably including money problems.

The show originally received bad notices but the lovely Tschaikovsky music plus the exuberance of the performers and their confidence in the show's future somehow made folks forget its bad points. It bounced along to fancy boxoffice grosses for weeks, but the record snowstorm a few days ago all but did it in.

With his show staggering from fiscal palsy, Henry Duffy was unable to do much about it, since he was seriously ill in a Manhattan hospital. By all Broadway yardsticks, the show was ready for the warehouse. Finally, it closed.

But the performers, including Vivienne Segal, Charles Fredericks, Jan Murray, Della Lind, Franz Steininger and the lesser folks of the ensemble saw no reason why it should fold. They called meetings, implored the backers, sought the help of the production's press agent, who also is a producer, the lovely Jean Dalrymple.

Miss D. got the backers together, paid a brief bedside visit to Henry Duffy, enlisted the aid of the Shuberts, who own the Adelphi Theater, managed a minor miracle in that she convinced the stagehands, electricians and sundry backstage unions to lend their best and most economical assistance, and things started purring again.

The show reopened after a lapse of a week.

"Music in my Heart" will continue at the Adelphi until January 29, when it will have to move to another Broadway theater, for the premises already had been contracted for by another new musical, "Look, Ma, I'm Dancing." Meanwhile, the performers aren't considering the possibility of shutting down permanently even then, their confidence going so far as to insist that the show will be able to stick around until summer.

CUFF stuff: John Morris Chanin, who produced one of last year's flops, "The Magic Touch," has started plans to present a revue and has signed sketch writer Charlie Sherman to dash off some blackouts . . . But having experienced a bitter absence of profit in touring his last turkey, Chanin says he is not taking any such chances this time . . . Instead of touring his new revue, which he has called "Same to You," he says he will tour the writer!

"Instead of spending $100,000 on a tryout on the road before coming to New York," Chanin said, "I'm sending Charlie Sherman on a lecture so that the author may preview his material before audiences." . . . Colleges, clubs and organizations of all sorts will have a listen before Chanin tosses the finished product at Broadway, he says, adding that the "National Laugh Foundation," an organization of gag writers, is joining him in sponsoring Sherman's tour.

John Garfield in "Skipper Next to God" did so well in the Experimental project that it will continue as a regular Broadway offering, half the profits going to the American National Theater and Academy . . . Blevins Davis, a sometime Broadway producer, is underwriting any possible losses and will take no profit, turning half of aforementioned possible cash over to the members of the cast, who, from Garfield down to the veriest walk-on, get $80 a week.

New Stages, Inc., is preparing an existentialist drama by Jean Paul Sartre, "The Respectful Prostitute," for imminent airing . . . Dean Jagger, one of the stage and screen's best, will be in "Doctor Social," a comedy drama expected to arrive on Broadway under another name . . . Benjamin Britten's opera, "The Rape of Lucretia," may get produced here this season after all by the Opera Theater of Chicago, which produced it in the Windy City last June . . . Shuberts have a new opera on their corporate front burner: "Romance With Music," based on Edward Sheldon's 1913 play, "Romance." Anne Jeffreys of last season's "Street Scene" will be starred.

"Finian's Rainbow" is a year old . . . Sammy Lambert got $200,000 together, quite a feat in these cash-lean Broadway days, and is all ready to produce a musical comedy, "Mister Cinderella," a college romp . . . "Medea" is 100 performances old, "Brigadoon" is 350 . . . Business in the Broadway theaters, with two exceptions, has slipped badly . . . Managers consider also that Lent comes early, income tax time is nigh and the weather has been nasty.

Goldwyn Says Movies Need House Cleaning

By Virginia MacPherson

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—Producer Samuel Goldwyn today branded the movie industry as a "chaotic" business that is so far on its last legs only an honest house cleaning can save it.

"Motion pictures are facing disaster, "the shiny-doomed movie pioneer said. "Unless the quality of pictures is doubled and costs cut in half."

Goldwyn, who helped build the "talkies" from a shoestring to a multi-million dollar enterprise, admitted he wasn't pulling his punches or "pussy-footing around."

"It is a startling indictment of our industry," he went on, "that with employment throughout the United States at its highest in history, boxoffice receipts have been going down."

And there's only one way, he said, to start the cash registers jingling again.

'Must Have Change'

"WE must have a completely revolutionary change in our methods and objectives. Inefficiency must be rooted out in high places as well as in all other ranks."

By cutting costs, he said he didn't mean slicing the price of finished movies to theater owners.

"I have no sympathy whatever for the crocodile tears of exhibitors about high film rentals," he said. Their theaters are only as valuable as the cans of film they get. The sooner exhibitors start encouraging—rather than discouraging—the making of good pictures by paying fair film rentals the better off everybody will be."

Competitive bidding for movies, added the producer who has no releasing outfit for his own movies, is one way to balance things up. It would, he said, break the stranglehold held by a few companies on the exhibition market.

"There should be people to make the movies and separate people to distribute them," he said. "Break up all the monopolistic circuits. They shouldn't have the power to stifle and eliminate competition and dictate terms on an 'or else' basis.

"We need greatness—not mediocrity—in production. But we will never have it as long as exhibition remains primarily a closed field."

House in Order

GOLDWYN said the industry's public relations was tottering, with strikes and congressional investigations and such.

"But we have to get good private relations first," he added. "Let us put our own house in order—then win the genuine good will of the public."

He wasn't worried about television as a threat to movies.

"It can help us," he said. "It will make us produce better pictures to attract audiences away from their television sets and into theaters."

"Unless a thorough and honest house-cleaning takes place," the producer said, the troubles the movies have run into in the past will fade into nothing compared to those ahead.

"There is," he thundered, "no surer road to ruin than poor pictures produced at high cost."

Hollywood can correct this, Goldwyn said, by turning out good story ideas from script writers with an eye for extra nickels. Producers can save money by planning—and rehearsing—their movies before the cameras start grinding away.

Hollywood, he warned, better take a lesson from what happened to vaudeville.

"We all remember when it was the most popular form of entertainment," he said, "but it disappeared completely because it failed to keep up with the demands of its audience.

"Let's not fool ourselves that 'it can't happen here.'"

Taking Pictures

Select a Single Type of Film And Become Familiar With It

By Ollie Atkins

An attractive winter-time picture is this Rollieflexshot on Kodak Super XX film with K-2 filter. Exposure: 1/100 second at F/11. Notice low angle of camera view to eliminate undesirable background

THOUSANDS of words are written about what to photograph and how to compose a picture, how to illuminate and put it in focus. Not so much is said about the film every picture is made on.

Generally speaking, films break down into three groups. These are "ordinary" film; "ortho" type films and "pan" type films. Verichrome is an example of an "ordinary" film; Super Ortho Press is a type of "ortho" film; and Panatomic-X illustrates the "pan" type.

"Ordinary" films are most widely used by box camera artists. They cost little and excellent snapshots may be taken with a film such as the Kodak Verichrome (it means true color) using an inexpensive camera and average lighting conditions. Almost all films sold in the camera shops and not marked "ortho" or "pan" are "ordinary" emulsions. They have a single or double coating of light-sensitive emulsion.

The "ortho" type films have an emulsion containing all the properties of ordinary film plus an added sensitivity to green light, making it very useful for pictures containing say, a lot of green landscape. I have never recommended "ortho" films for portraits of people though. It tends to bring out any red blemishes which might be present in the subject's complexion. Should you want to accentuate the freckles on a marble-shooting boy though, "ortho" will record more freckles than even the eye observes. All films of this type contain the name "ortho" somewhere in the film designation.

"Pan" films were so called to indicate that they are sensitive to all colors of light. Panchromatic films record a large percentage of red light which goes unseen by "ordinary" and "ortho" emulsions. This type of film is usually used by professional and advanced amateur photographers and it is the most expensive kind of black and white film in everyday use.

Another marking on films which confuses photographers is the "X"—it denotes additional light sensitivity. Thus you can readily see that Super-XX panchromatic film is faster than Plus-X panchromatic.

My advice to anyone who has had difficulty with film available is to use one type and become familiar with it. Not even a professional photographer will use several types of film if he can avoid it.

There are, besides the general classifications of film, many special purpose emulsions such as "infra-red," "commercial" and "Sports Type, Super Panchro-Press" which are too intricate to be discussed today.

* * *

THE Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers meets tomorrow evening at 8 at the Review and Herald Publishing House, Eastern ave. and Willow st., Takoma Park, D. C. Take the J-6 Takoma bus to the end of the line.

Program will include Harold Wagar's "Yosemite," Ted Sarchin's "Skiing the Northwest," Don Sutherland's "Silhouette," and Joe Gray's "Anticipation." A demonstration will also be held by Gray of his method of sound on film at 16 F. P. S.

All photographers are invited to show their work at the Rochester International Salon of Photography. Every photographer may show his best work regardless of the style of picture making they favor. Closing date for entries is February 3. Entry blanks may be obtained by writing Ralph Sutherland, Div. N., Rochester Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University ave., Rochester 7, N. Y.

Steve Kellogg, former newspaper photographer here, announces that he has opened a camera repair shop at 1905 D st. ne.

Technical discussions and displays of equipment will mark the fourteenth annual meeting of the American Society of Photogrammetry at the Wardman Park Hotel January 21-23.

White House Unit Chooses Officers

Byron Rollins of the Associated Press Photos automatically became president of the White House News Photographer's Association this week when Alfred O'Eth, Paramount Newsreel, finished his term and the vice president took over.

Newly elected vice president was George Dorsey of Warner Newsreel. Other officers were Arthur Scott of International News Pictures, secretary, and Ollie Atkins, Saturday Evening Post, treasurer.

John Tondra, Movietonews, was reelected sergeant at arms; and Andrew Willoner of M-G-M News of the Day became parliamentarian. The new executive board consists of Frank Cancellare, Acme News Pictures; Clarence Ellis, Warner Newsreel; O'Eth and Gene Abbott, Evening Star.

Time Factor Key to Good News Photos

SHOOTING news photographs—some people call them "documentary" photographs—is primarily a question of good photographic principles superimposed on timeliness. It requires that the camera man be on the spot, have an eye for significant detail, a quick sense of exposure and proper focus without reliance on new-fangled gadgets like range finders and exposure meters and a steady hand.

Posterity won't worry about photography's everyday concerns. The main thing it will call for is a record. In 2007 the album researchers will want to see how a snowbank at 14th and E sts. in 1947 stacked up alongside a full-grown man.

The idea, then, is to shoot news pictures for their news value. Put some people on the scene, let them do something, and bang the shutter.

There seems to be a feeling that nobody can take news photographs without a police pass. This is not true in all cases.

There are two things to remember. One is, to keep out of the way of the news cameramen. They have a job to do; they don't want amateurs under their feet, and they won't hesitate to tell them to get out.

Furthermore, it isn't necessary to bother them in order to get good pictures, some of which compete favorably with theirs for space—and pay too—in the newspaper and magazines.

The other one is—be ready. Take to heart the lesson learned from the storm pictures that were missed. Keep the camera loaded and ready to go when the fire bell clangs or the weatherman forecasts "occasional snow."

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Good Neighbor Stuff

WOL Starting New Show

By Sonia Stein

"PASS THE BISCUITS" is undergoing a semantic mutation. For some time now it has been a political catch phrase of vague significance, bearing on Senator W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel's past as a flour manufacturer and radio entertainer in Texas.

But now it will probably revert back to a plain old neighborly request as of Tuesday morning when WOL starts passing the biscuits on its new "Meet Your Neighbor" program.

An audience participation show (with everybody participating in coffee and hot biscuits made with the sponsor's flour, and a few people appearing on the air and winning prizes for their efforts), it will be held in the Neptune Room at the corner of 13th and E sts., n.w. every morning (except Sunday) at 10:30.

Gentlemen are welcome, but it is assumed that ladies on their way from shop to shop will probably use it as a haven for weary feet.

Art Brown will emcee the show on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and Mike Hunnicutt will handle the assignment on the alternating three days. Charles Keaton, the organist who works with Hunnicutt every morning on his wake-up show, will join him for "Meet Your Neighbor." Brown, who has an afternoon show every day on WOL, is both emcee and organist.

Exact format and method of awarding prizes is as yet a mystery (even in the minds of the emcees), but it is pretty well determined that the youngest and oldest brides in the audience will be interviewed and a "good neighbor" will be elected from among Washington area people nominated by participants on the show.

Prizes will probably include orchids, pots and pans, jewelry, theater passes and free dinners at the Neptune.

Other Changes Scheduled at WOL

"MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR" necessarily throws a monkey-wrench into the rest of the morning programming with several shows rescheduled effective tomorrow.

"Listeners Exchange," the listenable program devoted to letters from listeners, will move into the 9:30 a. m. period and grow into a half-hour show simultaneously.

One of the best written programs on the air, since it consists of the heart-felt sentiments of a variety of people who have spent time and effort putting their best pen forward, it is conducted by Meredith Young.

"Hymn Time" goes into the 10 a. m. spot with "Story Time" at 10:15 and "Showtune Show Case" at 11. The "Story Time" move may introduce a good show to a new audience. A narrative program, it has the same element of continuity the soap opera has, and yet it's bound to outclass serials in writing excellence since it's written by the world's top authors with only slight radio-wise rewriting by WOL's Larry Frommer.

Bell Moves to Evening

SATURDAY shows at WOL are also undergoing a shift, the most major of which is the move to 7:15 p. m. of Nelson Bell's astute, informative theater program which had been heard in the late afternoon.

"Chicago Theater of the Air" goes into the 9 to 10 spot next Saturday and "What's the Name of that Song?" into the 10 p. m. period.

A new show, "Keeping Up with the Kids," debuts as a WOL-Mutual feature Saturday at 8:30 p. m. It's a quiz show with a new slant (is this possible?) on which children will compete with their parents. Benay Venuta, musical comedy star, is emcee.

Dream-Dust in AFRA Annual

JUDGING by the pictures in the American Federation of Radio Artists' third annual television and radio guide for Washington, the real dream-dust boys are Baxter Ward of WMAL and Joe Dosh of WINX. Bob Wolff, also of WINX, and WWDC's Willis Conover aren't exactly frightening.

The slick 36-page book is the second one prepared by Tom Dolan who modestly left out his own pixie-like puss, to the detriment of the book. Dolan, who handles press information and some promotion for WMAL, puts the annual together in his spare time with the help of Artist Bill Willison.

Prepared for advertising agencies so they may see the television potentialities of Washington's actors, or be inspired to use them for broadcasts on the strength of their smiling faces, the edition is limited to 1000 copies. AFRA members get most of what the local and national agencies don't take, but there are always a few left over for radio fans, who glom onto them as if they were collectors' items.

Fans who can't beg one, might find it worthwhile to borrow one, just to see what Les Sand, WWDC's all-night man, looks like when he's caught in the day light.

WQQW's Loyal Listeners

WQQW has a funny situation on its hands—not for the first time—and it's a heartwarming one—not the first time for that either.

During an experiment this fall when WQQW tried out popular music on its listeners and was deluged with complaints, it also received a number of unsolicited contributions to help support the "good music" policy.

In a second small scale experiment, WQQW asked a selected group if they would be willing to contribute $1 for the purpose. The response was most encouraging.

However, when Manager M. Robert Rogers decided that there was no necessity to use the subscription method of financing programs, he attempted to return the money. Most people wrote back and asked that the money be kept for a Sunday program of good music. That fund, plus recent contributions from listeners tickled by the idea of helping to sponsor a show they like, is now paying for the two-hour "Listeners' Symphony" program which began last Sunday at noon.

Special Rates for Special Friends

WITH rates to these very special sponsors being half what they are to anybody else, there is enough money now to buy eight two-hour shows.

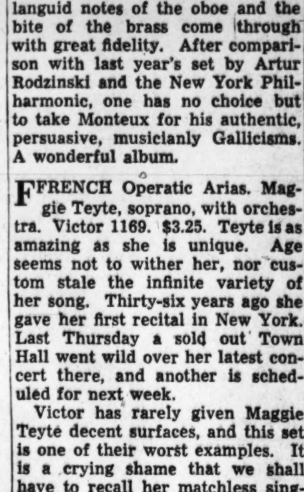
This subscription supported program, a bright idea on the listeners' part according to the WQQW management, has its bizarre side. The listeners are contributing their tithe or tittle to pay for classical music which is probably precisely what WQQW would be programming at that time anyway.

Record Player

Ibert, Verdi, And Some French Arias

IBERT: Escales. San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under Pierre Monteux. Victor 1173. $3. Rome, Tunis and Valencia, these are the ports of call to which Jacques Ibert refers in his richly colored travelogue. Derived from the luscious sounds and rhythms of Maurice Ravel, the music has a fascination and personality of its own.

In this version by Monteux and his orchestra, we hear the sensuous beat of percussive instruments and wide sweeping of strings. The languid notes of the oboe and the bite of the brass come through with great fidelity. After comparison with last year's set by Artur Rodzinski and the New York Philharmonic, one has no choice but to take Monteux for his authentic, persuasive, musicianly Gallicisms. A wonderful album.



TEYTE ALBANESE

FRENCH Operatic Arias. Maggie Teyte, soprano, with orchestra. Victor 1169. $3.25. Teyte is as amazing as she is unique. Age seems not to wither her, nor custom stale the infinite variety of her song. Thirty-six years ago she gave her first recital in New York. Last Thursday a sold out Town Hall went wild over her latest concert there, and another is scheduled for next week.

Victor has rarely given Maggie Teyte decent surfaces, and this set is one of their worst examples. It is a crying shame that we shall have to recall her matchless singing through a fog of scratchy noises.

VERDI: Otello: Willow Song and Ave Maria. Licia Albanese, soprano, with orchestra. Victor 11-9957. $1. Albanese makes her Washington concert debut here next week. Her latest Victor record is not up to her usual standard of singing. Certain notes are a trifle flat, and the greater part of the singing is much louder than Verdi indicates in his score. Nevertheless the Willow Song is often moving in its dramatic effect. The Ave Maria conveys little of the feeling it ought to have, and the final phrases are completely out of proportion dynamically.

Dickens: Oliver Twist. Basil Rathbone and supporting cast. Columbia 700. $4.60. I like this set immensely, but wish there were more of it. Rathbone tells a fine tale, and the brief version of Oliver, stressing his adventure with Fagin, is most credible.

P. H.

Petrillo Due To Be Telecast On Wednesday

JAMES C. PETRILLO is scheduled to break his own rule this Wednesday. The American Federation of Musicians chief, who has forbidden members of the union to appear on television, will be telecast over eight stations when he appears before the House Labor Committee. But if he doesn't play anything he won't violate the specific terms of the edict.

This ban against musicians appearing on television, the current ban on recordings, and several other highly inconvenient rulings made by the union are being discussed during the hearings now in progress in the caucus room of the old House Office Building.

Petrillo's testimony, scheduled to be given Wednesday starting at approximately 10:30 a. m., will be picked up for television by WMAL-TV and offered to WNBW and WTTG locally, as well as stations in New York and points between.

Burke Crotty, director of WMAL-TV, and Bryson Rash, commentator for WMAL-TV special events, handled the telecast of the first day's hearings Tuesday and will be in charge of the Petrillo telecast.

More 'Dimes' Aid

As part of its March of Dimes activities, WEAM is getting 15-second transcriptions from governs of many States and from officials in various embassies, urging temporary residents of the Capital to contribute to the fund.

The Highlights

Two Top Plays on Radio Today

TWO of Broadway's most successful plays will be aired today.

George Gershwin's "Girl Crazy" has been adapted for radio presentation by "Ford Theater" at 5 over WRC-NBC. Monica Lewis, Marilyn Day and Larry Douglas will star in the musical comedy which is almost 20 years old.

Joan Caulfield and Eddie Albert will appear in "Three Cornered Moon" by Gertrude Tonkonogy at 9:30 p. m. over WMAL-ABC. Considered one of the most uproarious comedies ever written, it concerns a highly unstable Brooklyn family.

Clews for the "Mr. FM" contest will be reviewed over WWDC and WWDC-FM at 5:15 p. m. Entries in the contest must reach WWDC by 6 p. m. Tuesday. Winner gets $5500 worth of prizes, including a Fraser-Manhattan car.

Other highlights:

Discussions

"How Much Aid To Europe?" Dean Acheson and Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.). New time for "People's Platform." WTOP—12:30 p. m.

"Should Congress Approve Marshall Plan?" Representative Gerald Landis (R., Ind.), Robert Sykes (D., Fla.) and Peter Jarman (D., Ala.). WOOK—12:30 p. m.

Bert Andrews, New York Herald Tribune reporter. WINX and WINX-FM—1 p. m.

Senator Harry Byrd (D., Va.) discusses "Gambling with Our National Solvency." WEAM—1:45 p. m.

"Psychological Aspects of Inflation." Dr. Jesse Sprowls. WGAY and WGAY-FM—2 p. m.

BEATRICE LILLIE
. . . joins Allen in "Carmen"

Political Prospects of 1948. Representative Brooks Hayes (D., Ark.) and Charles Hurd, New York Times reporter and author of "Washington Cavalcade." WBCC—3 p. m.

J. Maynard Magruder, senior member of the Virginia House of Delegates representing Arlington County, begins series of reports on the Legislature. WEAM—3:15 p. m.

"Should the Loyalty Check for Government Employees Be Abolished?" Debate between top ranking senior at Yale Law School and a Rhodes scholar. WMAL—3:30 p. m.

"Teen Agers United" discussion follows drama. Students from Chevy Chase, Bethesda, Armstrong and Dunbar High Schools. WQQW—4 p. m.

David Lilienthal, Atomic Energy Commission chairman, is intermission speaker on "Family House." WTOP—6 p. m.

Variety

Robert Taylor joins Alice Faye. WRC—7:30 p. m.

Hoagy Carmichael visits Edgar and Charlie. WRC—8 p. m.

Beatrice Lillie joins Fred Allen in their own version of "Carmen." WRC—8:30 p. m.

Music

Music from "Carousel" is sung by original cast. WGAY and WGAY-FM—10 a. m.

Howard University Choir. WTOP—11:05 a. m.

Tossy Spivakovsky, violinist, plays "Tarantelle." WOL—1:15 p. m.

Lowen's "Variations on a Peruvian Theme" is played by Arlington Civic Symphony. WEAM—2 p. m.

Kathleen Ferrier, mezzo-soprano, and Set Svanholm, tenor, are soloists with New York Philharmonic under Walter. Program includes Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde." WTOP—3 p. m.

Verdi's "Il Trovatore." La Scala Opera Company on ninety-fourth anniversary. WASH-FM—3 p. m.

Soprano Eileen Farrell, Baritone Earl Wrightson and Pianist Aurora Mauro-Cottone. WTOP—4:30 p. m.

Jan Tomasow, violinist, and **Paul Callaway,** pianist, in Hindemith's Sonata in E and Debussy's Sonata in G. WINX and WINX-FM—7 p. m.

Palmgren's "The River" is played by Victor Schioler, pianist, with the Detroit Symphony. WMAL—8 p. m.

That Ten-Dollar Radio Is Back With Us Again

By Wayne Oliver

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP).—In an era of rising costs, radio prices not only have bucked the upward trend but in some cases have been rolled back to what manufacturers say are prewar levels.

The situation has come about of necessity, born of the return of keen competition in the 800-million-dollar-a-year radio manufacturing industry.

Once again the buyer can walk into a store and, if price is the main objective, get a radio set with a $10 bill and receive a nickel change. At least two manufacturers have announced four-tube models retailing for $9.95.

And for customers willing to settle for a 7-inch picture tube, there are television receivers as low as $169.50.

Among First

THE RADIO manufacturing industry was among the first major industries to return to a competitive basis after the war. The huge demand for sets built up during the war years, when sets were off the market, readily absorbed the expanded production during the first part of the reconversion period. In the first full year of postwar production, 16 million radio sets were turned out. Last year's output hit a peak of 18 million.

But as the buying wave subsided and the customer began to pick and choose—particularly in the latter months of 1947—more and more new models were put out at competitive prices.

Some in the industry state privately that competition is giving signs of developing into a price war.

Industry officials concede that there probably will be casualties in the competition for customers. In fact, 40 radio plants closed in 1947.

New Concept

HOWEVER, Max Balcom, president of the Radio Manufacturers Association, says the market by no means is saturated, according to the RMA's new concept of "saturation." Before the war the concept of saturation generally was a radio for every home—and more than 90 per cent of American homes now have one or more radio sets.

The new concept in "a radio for every room—a radio for every member of the family." With this as a goal, Balcom states, the potential market for new radios is 100 million in addition to replacements of worn-out and obsolete sets.

Balcom says the competitive situation is all to the good from the consumer angle and "average radio set prices today, in terms of factory wages, are lower than they were in the prewar period."

In announcing a new five-tube table model for $16.95 a few days ago, Emerson described the price as equaling its lowest in 1941. Tele-Tone announced a four-tube set for $9.95 which it said rolled the price back to 1939. General Electric announced over-all reductions on its existing models ranging up to 24.5 per cent. Trav-ler also put on the market a small plastic set for $9.95.

As for Television

IN THE TELEVISION FIELD, the lowest-priced models have 7-inch picture tubes. Hallicrafters has one for $169.50 which it says will reach the market in February, and Admiral has announced it plans one "a little later" for the same price. Tele-Tone officials say they shortly will market a set "surprisingly far below" the price of any models now on sale. Motorola has a $179.95 set on the Chicago market now and due to reach the New York market late this month.

However, RCA-Victor recently discontinued a model with a 7-inch tube at $250, saying the demand was negligible compared with sales of a $325 model with a 10-inch tube or viewing screen. Emerson's president, Benjamin Abrams, recently said his company would come out with a table model with 10-inch tube for "$275 or less." Admiral has turned out a console model with 10-inch tube for $299.95.

Set manufacturers are looking to television to take up much of the slack in the demand for standard radio sets. They report that demand still is strong for table models that receive frequency modulation as well as standard radio.

As for holding the price line and producing even cheaper sets in the face of high costs, they hope on continued high production and new engineering and research developments.

WTOP Pouts And Smiles All At Once

THAT slightly lopsided look on the face of WTOP staff members is the result of a blended pout and smile. The pout is in honor of Carl Burkland, general manager of the station since 1942, who is being whisked away to New York by CBS, which has important work for him to do up there as head of Radio Sales.

MITCHELL

The smile is to welcome Maurice Mitchell, currently going around in circles, who will replace Burkland beginning tomorrow.

Mitchell, who was sales manager at WTOP until early this month when he was requisitioned by CBS for sales work in New York, had scarcely got his wife and child and "sincere" hand-painted ties packed, transported and unpacked, then he was offered WTOP'S general managership vacated by Burkland.

It's hard to figure out whether Mitchell or his old colleagues at WTOP are happier at his return.

In Washington, where station managers under 40 are a commonplace, Mitchell is the youngest. At 32, he is the baby among the local managers and in the metropolitan area as a whole only Joe Brechner of WGAY (three months his junior) and Howard Stanley of WEAM who is 31, are younger.

(WTOP management is actually very young these days, with Dick Linkroum, who replaced Mitchell as sales manager, only 32, and Cody Pfanstiehl, head of Press and Promotion, barely 31. The station probably has the oldest regular performer of any station in this country, however, since "The Factfinder" is 77.)

A newspaperman before the war (winner of a New York Press Association award for the best written weekly newspaper, and a national NEA award for advertising excellence) Mitchell came to WTOP as director of Press Information and Sales Promotion in 1945. He was made sales manager in 1946.

S. S.

TODAY ON WINX

Recommended today on The Washington Post's radio stations WINX and WINX-FM, Sunday, January 18:

1:00 P. M. News commentary with Ace Reporter Bert Andrews.

6:30 P. M. Ronald Colman narrates the Robert Louis Stevenson thriller. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

7:00 P. M. Jan Tomasow, violinist, Paul Calloway, pianist, "Sonata in E," Hindemith; "Sonata in G," Debussy.

5 PM TODAY THRILLS! CHILLS!
The SHADOW
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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, January 18, 1948 — Eastern Standard Time

Radio stations furnish information for this listing and are responsible for its accuracy

Time	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8. News, 7, 8. Interlude, 8:15. Coffee Concerts, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ Recital, 8:05. Veterans, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	News, 8, 8:45. Back to God, 7:30. Faith in Our Time, 8:15. Sermons in Song, 8:30.	Tune Up Time, 7:15. News, 7, 8. Fam. Album, 8:05. The Baptist Hour, 8:30.	Sunrise Sym., 6. News, 6:30. Liebert, 6:45. Musicale, 7. Bible 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Country Journal, 8:30.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Coast to Coast on a Bus " " " " " "	World News Story to Order Singtime Waltzes	Young People's Church News Christian Science	News; Songs of Faith " " St. Francis Hour	Bible School Sunday Spirituals " " Norman Gladney	CBS World News Garden Gate D. C. Dateline Labor News
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Hour of Power Musical Gems Southernaires "	Nat'l. Radio Pulpit (Dr. R. Sockman) Circle Arrow Show	Radio Bible Class " " " Voice of Prophecy " " "	News; Music for Sunday Crown Capers (Jerry Strong)	Spotlight Review " " " " " "	Church of the Air " " " " Invitation to Learning
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Fine Arts Quartet Hour of Faith " " "	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Patterns in Music Solitaire Time	News; Vic Damone Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Church Anacostia Methodist "	Good Gardening Spirituals News; Gospel Wings	News; Howard University Choir Salt Lake Tabernacle
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	Texas Jim Foreign Report Mod'rn Manners So'venir Theater	News Emil Cote Eternal Light " "	The Pilgrim Hour " " " Lutheran Hour " "	News Roundup Ed Hart Music for Sunday " " "	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1948 " " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody People's Platform " "
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	America's Future Raymond Swing Sammy Kaye " "	America United " " Chicago Round Table	William Shirer Music Hall Alan Lomax, Ballad Man	Bert Andrews Music of the Americas " "	" " " " " " News; Super Express	Doorway to Life " " " Tell It Again " " "
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Mr. President " " Nat'l Vespers " "	RCA Show " " Harvest of Stars " " "	Showtune Times " " Furs on Parade Vet W'nts t' Know	News; Sophisticated Rhythm Graham Hutton Britain's Parade	Meet the C'mp'ser " " " News; Musical Quiz	CBS Is There " " " Joseph C. Harsch Bob Reid Sings
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lassie Fed. Spotlight Security Workshop	Eddy Howard " " One Man's Family " " "	Theater of Song Juvenile Jury " "	News; Pops Concert Tschaikowsky Program	New Scores and Encores " " " " " "	N. Y. Philharmonic " " " " " " " " "
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sound Off " " Met. Auditions of Air	Quiz Kids " " World's Most Honored Music	House of Mystery " " " True Detective Mysteries	News; Guest Artist Record Player " "	Follow the Band " " " Rhythm Roundup " "	" " " " " " Eileen Farrell " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Treasury Agent Counterspy "	The Ford Theater " " " " " " " " "	The Shadow " " Quick as a Flash	News; Symphony "La Mar" and "La Nuit Ensorcelee"	News and Names FM Contest News; Spirituals of the South	Janette Davis Here's To You Hour of Charm (Phil Spitalny)
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Drew Pearson Mon. Headlines Greatest Story Ever Told	Catholic Hour " " Hollywood Star Preview	Those Websters " " Nick Carter " "	News Roundup Bob Wolff, Sports Favorite Story (Ronald Colman)	Gospel Tabernacle " " Sports News Wigglesworths	Family Hour (Rise Stevens) Pause That Refreshes
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Child's World " " Wayne King Show	Jack Benny " " Phil Harris and Alice Faye	Sherlock Holmes " " The Front Page (Gabriel Heatter)	Jan Tomasow, Paul Calloway Evening Serenade London Column	Ave Maria Hour " " " Catholic Hour " "	Gene Autry Show " " " Blondie "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sunday Evening Hour " " " " " "	Charlie McCarthy " " Fred Allen " "	Mediation Board " " Jimmy Fidler Newscope	News; Musical Treasures Ballet Nights " "	Metropolitan Baptist Church " " " " " "	Sam Spade " " Man Called X " "; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Walter Winchell Louella Parsons Theater Guild " "	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album " "	Meet Me at Parky's Jim Backus Show	News; Symphony Beethoven's Piano Concerto 2 (Kapell)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " "	Corliss Archer " " Gordon Macrae " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " " Jimmy Fidler We Care	Take It Or Leave It Horace Heidt " "	The Haunting Hour Adventure Drama	News; Music by Ray Bloch In Your Name US Navy Band	World Front " " News; Church of God	Adventures of Christopher Wells Strike It Rich " " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Hour of Dreams Lee Dayton " "	News; Concert Favorites Anti-Saloon League	Wm. Hillman Dance Music " " " "; News	News Roundup Popular Classics " " " "	" " " Fighting Faith Memorable Music Sunday Vespers	Headlines, Bylines D. C. Report Music You Know " " "

WQQW 570

7:30 Sun. Morning Musicale
8:00 Invocation
8:15 Early Masterpieces
9:15 Sherry Tells a Story
9:30 Musical Americana
10:00 Chamber Music
11:00 Religious Music
11:45 "Lest We Forget"
12-2:00 "Listeners Symphony"
2:00 "J. Smith and Wife"
2:45 Richard Dyer Bennet
3:00 Classics in Jazz
4:00 Americans All
4:30 Collector's Corner
5:00 Concert Miniatures
News 5 minutes before each hour.

FM

WINX-FM (Channel 242) 96.3
Duplicates WINX 9 a. m. to 11:15 p. m.

WWDC-FM (Channel 266) 101.1
Duplicates WWDC from 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. except for special musical programs from 6 to 10 p. m.

WRC-FM (Channel 230) 93.9
Operates from 3 to 10 p. m. with news and music.

WPIK-FM (Channel 252) 98.3
Duplicates WPIK. Additional music until 10.

WASH-FM (Channel 255) 98.9
Operates from 2:45 until 11:07 p. m. with recorded music except for news at 2:45, 7:45, 10:30. "Il Travatore," 3. This Day, 5:45. Red Cross, 7:30. "The Red Mill," 8. Weather, 7:55, 11:05.

WGAY-FM (Channel 272) 102.3
Duplicates WGAY. Additional music until 8.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WTTG (Channel 5)
Midsummer Night's Dream, 5. Small Fry, 5:30. Rainbow House, 6. Amateur Hour, 7.

WMAL-TV (Channel 7)
To Be Announced.

WNBW (Channel 4)
Coming Attractions, 3:30. Film, 4. Music, 5. Coming Attractions, 7:30. Author Meets Critic, 8. NBC News, 8:30. Play, 8:40. Film, 9.

TEST PATTERN—WMAL-TV, 1:30-2, 7:30-7:45.

WPIK 730
Rev. Cooke, 7:30. News, 8. Showers of Blessings, 8:05. Back to God, 8:30.
9:00—National Baptist
9:15— Hour
9:30—Maurice Brown's
9:45— Orchestra.
10:00—News; Mt. Zion
10:15— Baptist Church.
10:30—Children's Church
10:45—
11:00—Church Service.
11:15— " "
11:30— " "
11:45— " "
12:00—News; Milt Herth
12:15—Thoughts to
12:30— Remember
12:45—Show Tunes
1:00—House of Melodies
1:15— " "
1:30—Treasure Chest
1:45—Lean Back, Listen
2:00—News; Harry
2:15— Herlick's Orch.
2:30—Alexandria History
2:45—Guest Star.
3:00—Kostelanetz
3:15— Orchestra
3:30—Tunes of Times
3:45— " " "
4:00—News; Russ
4:15— Morgan's Orch.
4:30—Wayne King's
4:45— Orch.
5:00—At Sundown

WARL 780
Mass for Shut-Ins, 7:30. Negro Baptist Hour, 8. Progressive Four, 8:30. Christian Scientists, 8:45.
Sunday Serenade
" "
" "
Cantor Solomon Katz
" "
At the Console
Bing Crosby.
Arlington Church.
" "
" "
Band Concert
Noonday News
Federal Index
Georgetown Forum
" "
Italian Show
" "
Hall of Hits
" "
David Conner
Song of the Islands
Music from Hollywood
Show Time
Jan Garber
Old Timers
" "

WGAY 1050
Sunrise Symphonette, 7:30. Last Week, 8. Sacred Heart, 8:15. Do You Remember, 8:30. Concert, 8:45.
News.
Hymn Singer.
Musical Memoirs.
Carmen Cavellero.
Music in the Air
" " " "
" " " "
" " " "
" "
" "
" "
" "
Sunday Theater.
" "
March of Dimes
Here's to Vets.
Parade of Stars.
Community Forum
Your American Music
" " "
Dr. Jesse Sprowls
Carol at the Keys
Guest Star
Romance of Jewels.
Skyway Serenade
" "
"One Small Voice"
Good Old Days
Intermezzo
" " "
Stars on Horizon
Dave Rose
Pan Americana

WBCC 1120
Prayer, 7:30. News, 8. Operetta, 7:35. Keyboard Capers, 8:10. Choral Cameos, 8:30. Novelties, 8:45.
News.
Chapel; Church News
Music of Neighbors
Sunday Spirituals
" "
Jerry Sears
" "
Chevy Chase Methodist Church
" "
" "
News
Izaak Walton League
Sports; Hoffman
Piano Classics
News.
Bill Stern
Music Room
" "
News; American Legion Memorial
Jean Sablon
Margaret Whiting
Are We Agreed?
" "
Music of the Opera
" " " "
News; St. John's Episcopal Church
Leisure Time
" "
News

WEAM 1390
Sunday Morning Melodies, 7:30-9. News, 7:30, 8:30. Organ Reveries, 8. Carmen Cavallaro, 8:30. Milt Herth Trio, 8:45.
Andre Kostelanetz
One Power
Community Chapel
" " ; News
Old Favorites
Longines Musicale.
News; Airlane Trio
" "
Rock Springs Congregational Church
" "
Crown Show
" "
Songs of the Saddle
" "
Campus News
Cherrydale Quartet
Hot Stove League
Farmer from D. C.
Arlington Civic Symphony
" "
" " "
Opera Guild
In Your Name
Arlington Radio Music Hour
Air Force Band
" " "
Hymn Singer
Frankie Masters Or.
Eddy Howard Orch.

WOOK 1590
Morning Musicale, 7. Singers, 8:00. Unity Viewpoint, 8:30. Buenos Amigos, 8:45.
Gospel Tabernacle
Martin Male Chorus
Morning Musical
" "
Guy Travers
New World Coming
Rev. Cook
National Tabernacle.
" "
" "
" "
Goodwill Baptist Church
National Forum
" "
The Rev. Lowman.
" " "
" " "
Church of God.
Lutheran Hour.
" "
Old Fash. Revival.
" " "
" " "
" " "
Music Just For You
" " " "
Public Service
Rev. Miers
" "

Washington's Still on the Fringe

How About a Music School?

By Paul Hume

BALTIMORE has its Peabody, Philadelphia the Curtis, Boston boasts of New England Conservatory, and Rochester its Eastman. New York City points to Juilliard, and throughout the country, cites such as Cincinnati, Cleveland, San Francisco, Chicago and many more attend their concerts secure in knowledge that within their boundaries are conservatories, institutes and schools of music raising up a new generation of composers and performers to widen and perpetuate the literature.

Here in Washington we stand too far down the line in artistic achievement. In spite of the growth of our National Symphony to the point where its playing is equal to that of most of the orchestras in the country, and in spite of the excellence of the weekly concerts offered without charge in the Phillips and National Galleries, Washington remains on the fringe of musical activity.

For this unhappy situation, there are a number of reasons, to all of which we have referred at various times. Today our concern is particularly with the absence of an established, disciplined school of music able to offer all kinds of musical education with degrees at any level of achievement.

Slow Emancipation

CONSIDER the problems which face Washington as it moves so very slowly toward musical emancipation. It lacks a properly designed, and acoustically adequate auditorium for concerts and opera. It has no small theater for concerts of less than heroic proportions. Local music students cannot carry their education beyond the high school level here, but must go to other centers, at added cost to themselves, and at the same time, deprive this community of their contributions as growing musicians.

Washington does not attract composers or, for that matter, listeners because of the relative poverty of its musical life. Our symphony season is far shorter than that of most cities possessing orchestras of the size of ours. We almost never hear a concert by our orchestra with any of the larger choral works. No opera comes to darken our stages, and the voice of youth in music is not heard in our halls.

These are not the signs of a musically alert, progressive city. They would not all change overnight with the advent of a great national conservatory. But just suppose for a few moments that we had right here in Washington a fine school where young students could study both academic and technical subjects allied with music.

Men Available

THERE are now in and near Washington men capable of teaching every instrument employed in making music. For that matter, the men in the National Symphony would find it much easier to make ends meet if they could increase their earnings by teaching at such a school.

Washington is not without musicians capable of handing out courses in theory, harmony, counterpoint, aesthetics, musical history and literature, choral conducting, sight singing, orchestral conducting and other technical subjects.

There are music departments connected with Howard, George Washington, Catholic University, American and Maryland University, all of which could contribute teaching resources for special courses. There are service bands and orchestras which could join in special festival occasions should unusual instrumental forces be needed.

A New Vitality

BUT more than these, the presence of such a conservatory, adequately housed and directed, would attract American and foreign musicians for both study and teaching who would bring to our city a kind of musical vitality which up to the present time it has lacked. It would become the focal point around which festivals would center.

It would, as every such institution should, encourage the performers of new and neglected music which, for many reasons, established organizations do not attempt.

From its students our churches could draw for their choirs, while our public concert halls would find student tickets an added source of customer revenue. Its orchestra would be a source for replacements into the ranks of the National Symphony. Its opera classes might even become places where singing was once again raised to its rightful place, and one of the great art forms was made to live again in a progressive way.

Geniuses From Abroad

THE very being of such a school would serve to thrust music upon the people of Washington in a new and active pattern. At this time, when American composers are being recognized, though far too little, still in greater degree than ever before, we need to encourage the more mature among them by asking them to write and teach more. At the same time, our country is host to such great geniuses as Igor Stravinsky, Paul Hindemith, Ernest Bloch, Arnold Schonberg and other noted European musicians.

These and those who may follow them to this country ought to be invited to teach their great art in Washington. They cannot be unless there is a school to invite them.

No more can the young American, wishing to increase the knowledge and love of music in his own land, learn anything of that art in his National Capital until a center is established. Whether it comes through private endowment, as have most of our larger music schools, or through public or congressional action, surely such an institution must arise here.

THE DISTRICT LINE

By Bill Gold

OPERA MEANS WORK

My dictionary says that the word "opera" originally meant "work." And I'm ready to believe it.

I'd been reading those notices about the 80 amateur singers who are to present two nights of opera at Lisner Auditorium on January 28 and 29.

DONNA MARIA

And I'd been wondering why they were willing to rehearse for six months without pay, and then sing their roles—again without pay.

So I went around and talked to some of them, and here's what I found out:

Some of the 80 are truck drivers, some are housewives, and some are clerks. But whatever their occupations, they have one thing in common—a burning love for good music, and a willingness to work at it.

Take Carroll Mattoon, for example. In private life she's Mrs. Benjamin E. Carroll of 1524 Lee blvd., Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Carroll has been married for 10 years and has a 3-year-old daughter. She does her own housework, and practices two hours a day—when she can.

Those three one-act Puccini operas are her big chance to get into the major leagues. And her best rooter is her husband, who says, "I love music, too. If she can make a go of her career, I'm for it."

Would she settle for a career in the field of popular music? No— "I just don't find it interesting after having studied opera."

In the male contingent, I found Richard "Steve" Broady of 2717 27th st. nw.

Steve is 30 years old, married, 6-feet-4-inches tall, weighs 210 pounds, drives a truck, and looks like a bad man to tangle with. He's friendly, but rugged.

Steve loves good music, too—but he has an added incentive for making good. Her name is Donna Maria, and she's 11 months old.

Baritone Broady drives his truck from 5:30 a. m. until mid-afternoon. Then he spends most of the night rehearsing for his operatic D-Day.

Steve (like Mrs. Carroll) isn't interested in popular music.

"Anybody," he says, "can be a crooner. But opera takes hard work."

As I said before, I'm ready to believe it. The man has actually given up cigarettes—and nothing is harder work than that.

ADD SIGNS

The feature at the Kennedy Theater the other day was "Drums Along the Mohawk." But a prankish wind came along during the night, and blew down a

"d" and an "s" and the next morning the sign said:

"Rum Along the Mohawk."

WISHING WILL MAKE IT SO

Mrs. Doris E. Woolley of 2714 Quarry rd. nw. waited patiently for a Mount Pleasant street car, but none came.

So she boarded a passing No. 50, and jokingly asked the motorman whether he'd care to go up by way of Mount Pleasant. The operator grinned and replied:

"No, ma'm! Not this time—this is my last trip for the night."

When the car got to 14th and New York, Mrs. Woolley got up to transfer—but a Capital Transit supervisor picked that moment to stick his head in the doorway and announce:

"Change your signs, Mac." There's a tie-up down the line, and you're going to Mount Pleasant."

Mrs. Woolley comments: "So help me, it really happened—and somewhere in Washington there's a disgusted motorman to prove it."

SURE BET

Dewey? Stassen? Taft or Harry?
Ike in a voters' rout?
At least I'm sure that Henry A.
Will sit the next one out.
Jay Aitch.

GIVE-AWAYS

"Three darling little kittens about 11 weeks old and a grown male cat." (Taylor 2960 after 7 p. m. weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday.)

ONE SMALL WORLD

"Thanks for helping me get in touch with persons who wish to help needy families overseas," writes Mrs. G. at Randolph 0872.

"One response came from the teacher of a sixth grade class. Her pupils have 'adopted' an orphanage in England.

"During my brief conversation with the teacher, I discovered that:

"We had mutual acquaintances in the Philippine underground;

"She'll soon be on her way to Japan, where one of our sons is stationed; and

"Her cousin and our nephew died on the same Japanese prison ship."

ADD NAMES

Addison V. Brandon of 1622 18th st. nw. writes:

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Pianists Head Week's Schedule of Concerts

Left to right, CWO Richard Townsend, assistant conductor of the Navy Band; Maryla Jonas, pianist, and Arthur Schnabel, pianist, all of whom are appearing here this week

PIANISTS keynote concerts this week with Artur Schnabel Thursday, Edwin Davis tomorrow night, and Maryla Jonas, Emerson Meyers, William Holden and Willa Semple all playing today.

NOAMI ALEH-LEAF

Tomorrow evening's student concert, auspiced by the Friday Morning Music Club, presents two more keyboard youngsters, and Wednesday morning's Student Lyceum concert at Armstrong High adds another, while the regular Friday session of the Morning Music Club brings the total for the week to 10, not counting 6 more accompanists.

The East-West Association announces songs and dances of the Near East for Cafritz Auditorium, Thursday, the 29th, with Noami Aleh-Leaf, dancer, assisted by Paul Moor, pianist. Moor was heard in Washington playing the solo part in Constant Lambert's Rio Grande at the Phillips Gallery last October. For details call Oliver 6903.

William Ferguson, tenor member of the Carousel cast, will sing at Foundry Methodist Church at this morning's service.

Music Calendar

TODAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor, Emerson Meyers, pianist. Catholic University Gymnasium, 3:30 p. m.
Handel-Kindler: Prelude and Fugue in D Minor; Mozart: Symphony No. 29 in A Major; Strauss: Don Juan; Liszt: Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Flat; McDonald: Nocturne, and Rhumba.

Maryla Jonas, pianist. 4 p. m., Constitution Hall.

*Irving Klein, cellist, with David Garvey, pianist. 5 p. m., Phillips Gallery.
Shostakovich: Sonata; Veracini: Sonata in D Minor; Castelnuovo-Tedesco: Chant hebraique; Karjinsky: Jazz; Bloom: Lament (first performance); Chopin: Polonaise brilliante.

*Lewis Atwater, organist, with Mrs. Henry T. Parrett, soprano. All Souls' Unitarian Church. 5 p. m.
Couperin: Five Pieces; Clerambault: Gaiment; d'Aquin: Noel; fifteenth century: Celimene; Campra: Charmant papillon.

*William Holden, pianist. 5:30 p. m., Dmitrieff Studios.
Works of Bach, Schumann, Brahms, Debussy, Bergama, Griffes.

*Paul Olefsky, cellist, with Eileen Flisser, pianist. 8 p. m., National Gallery.

Willa Semple, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Cafritz Auditorium.

TOMORROW

*Friday Morning Music Club Student Program. Suzanne Lundgren, Mary Grace Flatley, Judith Conklin, singers, and Jane Malone and Carole Kreuger, pianists. 8:15 p. m., Women's City Club.

*Edwin Davis, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.

WEDNESDAY

*Horace Thomas Wilson, baritone, with Edward Hutchinson, pianist. Student Lyceum Concert, Armstrong Technical High School. 11 a. m.

*United States Army Band, Captain Hugh Curry, leader. 8 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.

United States Marine Band, Major William F. Santelmann, Leader.

THURSDAY

Arthur Schnabel, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Schubert: Sonata in G Major; Bach: Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue; Mozart: Sonata in B Flat Major, K. 570; Beethoven: Sonata in C Minor, Opus III.

FRIDAY

*Friday Morning Music Club. Cecelia Mahoney, violinist, Norma Simonson, singer, Hester Smithey, and Suzanne Conklin, pianist.

*United States Navy Band, CWO Richard Townsend, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.

SATURDAY

Helen Janov, violinist. 8:30 p. m., Arts Club.
Vivaldi-Respighi: Sonata in D Major; Bach: Chaconne; Chausson: Poeme; Stravinsky: Berceuse; Khatchaturian: Dance No. 1; Saint-Saens: Havanaise; Suk: Burlesque.

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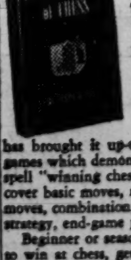

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The Washington Philatelist

Year's Stamp Sales Top 1946 Total bv $367,000

By William M. Stuart

FIGURES of receipts at the Philatleic Agency demonstrate once more the popularity of stamp collecting. For 1947, sales totaled $3,504,739.71, exceeding by $367,000 sales for 1946. This sum has been spent for unused United States stamps alone and this field is but one of many open to philatelists.

Interest in this popular hobby is world wide. Other nations have followed the lead of the United States in opening philatelic agencies, thereby furnishing collectors many unusual opportunities. The Postoffice Department issues stamps of great appeal to collectors and while there are complaints once in a while that there are too many issues, the commemoratives find a ready sale. The United States stamp collector is favored in many ways by the department and while all requests of philatelists cannot be granted, it is safe to say that in no other nation of the world are stamp collectors given as much consideration.

THE Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, Henry Gabriel, vice president, in the chair. It was announced that a donation auction will be held on February 3 and many excellent lots are to be offered. At the meeting on Tuesday in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., Dr. Frazer will exhibit his collection of confederates.

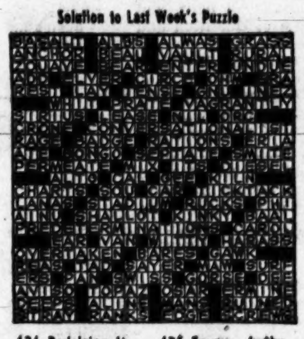
The Woodridge Stamp Club met Thursday evening at 1818 Rhode Island ave. ne. New officers are Col. James L. Brewrick, president; Wes M. Tryon, vice president, and Peter A. Hayes, secretary-treasurer. Meetings are now held the first and third Thursdays of each month.

The Government Printing Office Stamp Club met Thursday afternoon in Harding Hall and the subject discussed was "Roosevelt and Stamp Collecting." February meetings will be held on February 5 and February 19. Philip Tralinsky is president, Paul M. Clayton vice president and Wes M. Tryon secretary-treasurer.

ACROSS

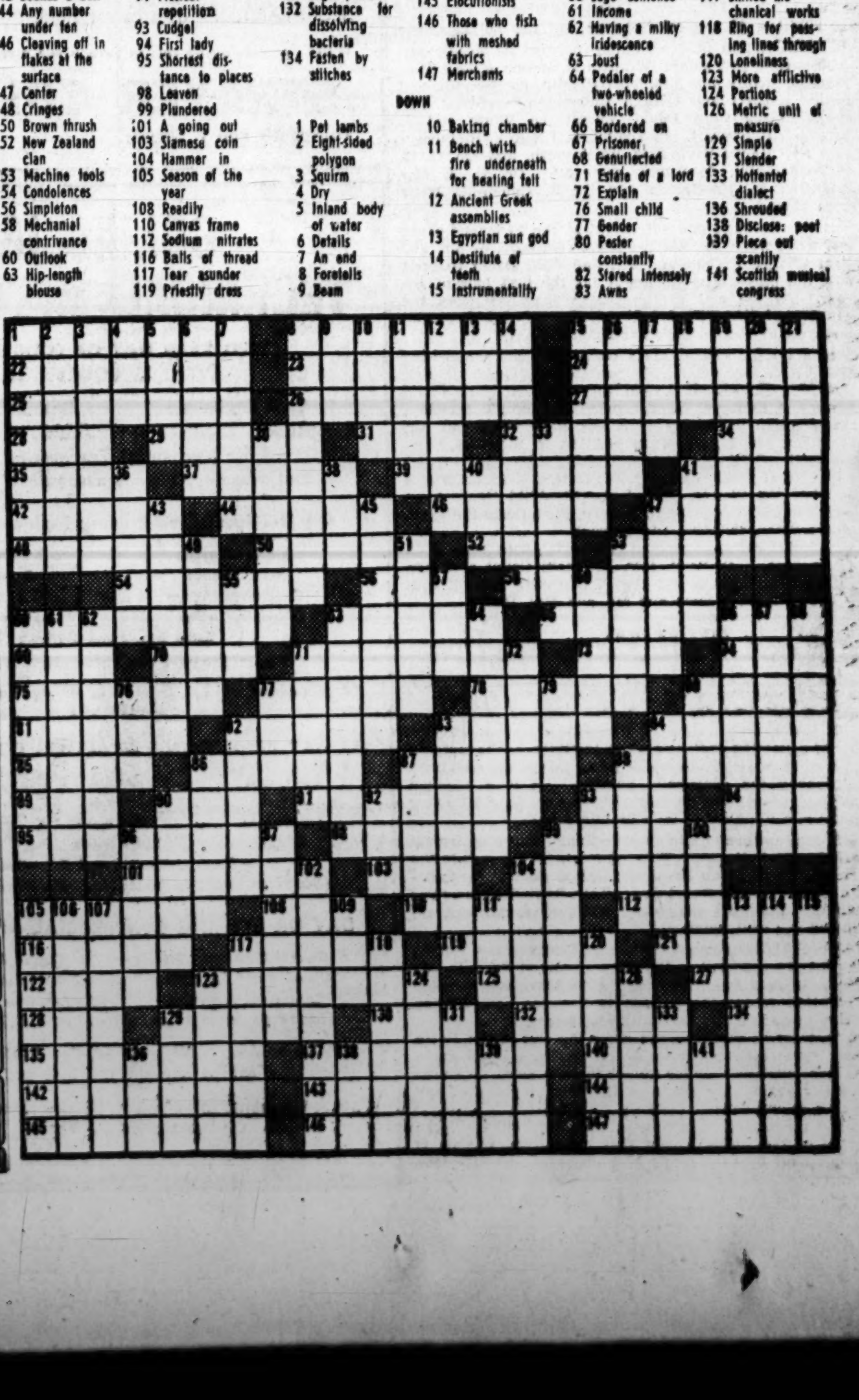
1 Common primrose
8 Official proof
15 Undertake
22 Wearing boots
23 Worked havoc upon
24 Finery
25 Postage stamp
26 Charming to look upon
27 Exhibitor
28 Yield under pressure
29 Issues
31 Conjunction
32 Canonical hours
34 Spring
35 Urges
37 Pertaining to fruit dots on ferns
39 Art of navigation
41 Trumpet call for reveille
42 Sounds a bell
44 Any number under ten
46 Cleaving off in flakes at the surface
47 Center
48 Cringes
50 Brown thrush
52 New Zealand clan
53 Machine tools
54 Condolences
56 Simpleton
58 Mechanial contrivance
60 Outlook
63 Hip-length blouse
65 Gewgaw
69 Corded fabric
70 Salary
71 Simians
73 Emulate
74 Public edict
75 Egg-shaped
77 Forward
78 Luminous heavenly body
80 Gull
81 Palatal
82 Category
83 Quell
84 City in Montana
85 Feminine name
86 Early English settler
87 Clandestine
88 Rod used in glass making
89 A journey
90 Turkish cap
91 Musical repetition
93 Cudgel
94 First lady
95 Shortest distance to places
98 Leaven
99 Plundered
101 A going out
103 Siamese coin
104 Hammer in
105 Season of the year
108 Readily
110 Canvas frame
112 Sodium nitrates
116 Balls of thread
117 Tear asunder
119 Priestly dress
121 Pertaining to wax
122 Outer fruit covering
123 Showered icicle particles
125 Warble
127 Stroll
128 Palm leaf: var.
129 Secures
130 Legal point
132 Substance for dissolving bacteria
134 Fasten by stitches
135 Foamy; frothy
137 Having an upright conduct
140 Light cotton fabric
142 Arrayed
143 Monkeylike
144 Textile scavenger
145 Elocutionists
146 Those who fish with meshed fabrics
147 Merchants

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



DOWN

1 Pet lambs
2 Eight-sided polygon
3 Squirm
4 Dry
5 Inland body of water
6 Details
7 An end
8 Foretells
9 Beam
10 Baking chamber
11 Bench with fire underneath for heating felt
12 Ancient Greek assemblies
13 Egyptian sun god
14 Destitute of teeth
15 Instrumentality
16 Burdensome duties
17 Paver's mallets
18 Negro tribe in Nigeria
19 Saviour
20 Fit
21 Absolute rulers
30 Tripod for a kettle
33 Lubricating
36 Cuffs
38 Stretch out
40 Genus of fiddler crabs
41 Hinder
43 Master of any vessel
45 Punish severely
47 An arch
49 Lieu
51 Dutch sailing vessel
53 Boundary
55 Chilling
57 Exclamation of disgust
59 Soft
60 Sage sentence
61 Income
62 Having a milky iridescence
63 Joust
64 Pedaler of a two-wheeled vehicle
66 Bordered on
67 Prisoner
68 Genuflected
71 Estate of a lord
72 Explain
76 Small child
77 Gender
80 Pester constantly
82 Stared intensely
83 Awns
84 Pertaining to plants
86 Spanish gentleman
87 Babble
88 Punctuation mark: abbr.
90 Stabilizes
92 Edible seed
93 Evil
96 Metal filings
97 Daily meal
99 Musical quality
100 Complete
102 Commercial traveler
104 Obliged
105 Student
106 Wall
107 Female person of mixed blood
109 Return blow
111 See
113 Corrosive
114 Robber
115 Those who slip out of the general course
117 Skilled mechanical works
118 Ring for passing lines through
120 Loneliness
123 More afflictive
124 Portions
126 Metric unit of measure
129 Simple
131 Slender
133 Hottentot dialect
136 Shrouded
138 Disclose: poet
139 Piece out scantily
141 Scottish musical congress



Argentina Show a Disappointment

Can Art Mix With Politics?

By Jane Watson Crane

FOR sheer mediocrity it would be hard to beat the current Argentine exhibit at the Pan American Union. The paintings by Juan Sturla are presented with official promotion by the Argentine Embassy. The painter is fresh from triumphs at home. He is hailed as the exponent of the new art of the Peron revolution in Argentina, the art of the "descamisado," designation of the working man who supports the new regime. Sturla had an exhibition in the Ministry of Labor in Buenos Aires, where his work, according to newspaper accounts, sold for the "highest prices."

What can we think when confronted with painting without an ounce of merit as art? The oils are highly colored, thickly painted, blown up postcard illustrations. It is a sad day for Argentina and her artists when second-rate work such as this is exalted. It is a sad day for the Pan American Union when standards are lowered to the extent of presenting a show of this caliber. All one can think is that political considerations outweighed all others.

The ombu tree is used here as a national symbol and featured in a painting dedicated to President Truman. It happens that another painter of the River Plate region has already immortalized the ombu tree. Recalling the show by the late Pedro Figari, held just about a year ago at the Pan American Union, it would truly seem that the institution's art program is moving in reverse.

"Neon Signs," by Jack Perlmutter, at Bush and Weeks Gallery

THE two new painting exhibits at the Phillips Memorial Gallery represent recent work by well-known artists, Maurice Sterne and Vaughn Flannery.

Sterne has had a long and distinguished career. He is a thorough cosmopolitan and there are few who can match his knowledge of and experience with art. Many will recall his paintings done in Italy, his Bali Sketches, and his masterful still lifes. The surprise here is that the new work is all soft seascape, atmospheric and somewhat amorphous. One sees skilled painting with charming color. But the new work is shadow to the substance of the earlier, several examples of which, from the Phillips collection, are also on display.

One expects horses to be featured in Flannery's paintings and the current group is no departure. These are clever oils, expertly executed in the vein of early sporting prints. Decorative in color and design, they should be in demand particularly to adorn shooting and hunting establishments.

In the print rooms are shown photographs of early Louisiana plantations by Clarence J. Laughlin. Wraith-like figures on balconies, the decaying splendor of old houses as seen through the windshield of a modern car—these and other devices are used to convey the atmosphere of the places depicted, as well as their camera images.

ONE-MAN shows by Washington artists have been looking up this season. Newest and one of the best is by Jack Perlmutter, at Bush and Weeks, 2010 S st. nw. With a fulltime job to occupy his days he has accomplished a phenomenal amount of new work in six months.

Through strong colors and bold, sometimes giddy, patterns, the artist conveys the noise, confusion and excitement of city living. He also comments on religious and social themes with considerable punch.

Perlmutter's show has freshness and sincerity. To the painter it is of interest because of the competent handling of color and design. To the layman it is an invitation to share in the artist's response to contemporary living.

Jack Perlmutter came to Washington from New York in 1940. A member of the Artists Guild, he is teaching at the Washington Workshop. Later in the year he will hold an exhibit of black-and-white prints by a method he has developed through use of a plastic material, which eliminates an expensive press. His current show will continue at Bush and Weeks until February 6.

District and Baltimore Divide Virginia Spoils

By Marian H. Barre

BALTIMORE and Washington shared equally in the spoils at the Northern Viriginia championships in Alexandria. Two Baltimore women, Mrs. F. L. Chapin and Mrs. H. E. Whitaker, won the women's pairs and another duo from that city, Miss Margaret Hamilton and Arthur Schlesinger, won the open.

The mixed pair title went to Mrs. Jimmy McIntyre and Roy Thurtell of Washington and a local team, comprising Mrs. C. Moorman, T. R. McGhee, W. F. Million, Lieut. Col. J. T. Willis and D. T. McDermott, won the team-of-four. In second place were Mrs. Moorman and Mrs. Dora Schwartz in the women's, Mrs. Dixie Wright and Dr. A. F. O'Donnell in the mixed, Charles Shapiro and I. H. Fisher in the open and Mrs. Schwartz, Simon Gerber and Mr. and Mrs. Martin May in the team. The special pair game was won my W. M. Lingley-John G. Fletcher, north-south, and Mrs. Frederick Eberson-Charles C. Johnson, east-west.

A Washington foursome is playing in Richmond today, defending the city team-of-four championship which they won last year. This was preceded by a two session open pair game yesterday. The local quartet includes Mrs. Frederick Eberson, J. G. Stone, Miller Roberts and Col. H. G. Vandersluis. This is Colonel Vandersluis' last opportunity to add to his bridge laurels for some time, as he is leaving for Guam.

Announcements are out for the first annual Virginia Peninsula tournament, to be held at the Chamberlin Hotel, Fort Monroe, Va., on February 6, 7 and 8. The schedule includes the usual women's, mixed, open and team events. Russell J. Baldwin will direct.

AFTER a three-week interval for the holidays, the Washington Bridge League resumed its weekly sessions with a pair game. Winners in Section A were Mrs. Maurice Reddy and Mrs. Tom Hamlin, north-south, and Miller Roberts and George Dickerman, east-west. In second place were David Murray-Joe White and J. Lazard-J. F. Stewart. In Section B, Dr. A. J. Steinberg-Edward Clifford were first, north-south, and Dr. C. C. McDonnell-Mrs. Moorman, east-west. Dr. N. J. McHugh-Dr. W. H. Gorton and Dr. J. Cohen-M. Jasny were second.

It was husband and wife night at the Federal League last week when the Empire team, composed of Mr. and Mrs. George Kathan and Mr. and Mrs. David Sentner won the play-off in Section A for the first half of the year. At the end of the season they will play the winners of the second half for the Stewart Cup, emblematic of the league's championship.

In a tie for second place were the Bees, comprising Mrs. T. M. Boyle, Mrs. Maurice Reddy, Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mrs. Roy Hackett, and the Bloopers, with David Murray, J. D. Boyd, W. M. Lingley and John T. Fletcher.

In Section B winners were Mrs. Ruth Stevenson, Mr. F. Fuchs, Mr. M. Koopman and Mr. R. Siewicke, playins as the Offchance team. The Psychics were second with Mrs. G. P. Graham, Mr. E. Stewart, Mrs. N. Scruggs and her son Claude. Third was the Wild Goose team which included Miss Paris Keener, Miss Doris Rothwell, Grace Eaton and Mrs. Ida Terrant.

The Senoras were first in Section C, with Mrs. J. V. Waits, Mrs. J. D. Boyd, Mrs. Elizabeth Count and Mrs. Florence Millspaugh and the P. B.'s were second, with Minor Ellis, F. Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Pange.

3-Foot-Tall Planetarium Gives Stars to Everyone

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 (AP).—Armand Spitz, director of education at the Franklin Institute, has invented a miniature planetarium which he says "gives the stars to everybody for practically nothing." It is a 12-sided black-plastic device, perforated with more than 1200 tiny holes and illuminated by a flashlight bulb.

It does not pretend to do everything a big planetarium can do, Dr. Spitz says. There are only 20 big ones in the world, five of which are in the United States. "It is designed as an educational device," Dr. Spitz declares. "For teaching purposes, my device and the big planetarium are 95 per cent identical."

The Spitz instrument, which is 3 feet tall and weighs 25 pounds, can project the stars on any surface, in any room—even one with shelves. Though there may be some distortion where the surface is flat, the constellation groupings are easily recognizable, he says.

"A twist of the knob can show the sky at the North Pole, or at the equator or in the Southern Hemisphere or right over Rockefeller Center in New York. It shows the sky during any season of the year, any day of any month at any hour."

The Spitz planetarium looks very much like a large globe of the world, except that the curved surface is squared off into the shape of a dodecahedron (12-piece figure).

Art Notes

Florida Works Still on Display at Museum

THE Florida Gulf Coast Group is one of the few regional organizations in the country sending an art exhibit on an annual Nationwide circuit. It was started in 1940 by 13 painters, has since expanded its membership considerably and gotten help from the Clearwater Art Museum. The show at the United States National Museum is the sixth annual. Oils, water colors and black-and-whites are included. Since many of the entries relate to the environment, it is pleasant in mid-January to look on sunny beaches, moss-laden trees and other attributes of this subtropical region.

The National Gallery of Art has acquired eight new paintings by Italian and German artists of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, a gift from the Ralph and Mary Booth Collection of Detroit. Included are two Italian works—"Madonna and Child," by Giovanni Bellini, making the fifteenth painting by the Venetian master to enter the National Gallery's collection, and "Portrait of a Youth," by Giovanni Boltraffio, Milanese painter.

German paintings include two appealing portraits of children, the young Prince and Princess of Saxony, by Lucas Cranach the Elder, and three other portraits, by Bernhard Strigel and Nicolaus Kremer, the former represented by companion paintings of the Mayor of Memmingen and his wife.

In expressing appreciation for this gift to the gallery, John Walker, chief curator, points out that the German pictures are particularly welcome, for, he says, "the representation of German art has been until now somewhat weak when compared to other schools."

New exhibitions this weekend: The big Pepsi-Cola traveling show of American paintings at the Corcoran, the C. Law Watkins Memorial Collection and caricatures by Aline Fruhauf at the Watkins Gallery, on the campus of American University, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. nw.

On display in the little Connoisseur's Corner, conducted by Pietro Lazzari at 2008 Q st. nw., are drawings and water colors by Max Ernst, Yves Tanguy, Isamu Noguchi, Braque, the French painter, and others.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of painting and sculpture. 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. French prints and books.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts. Florida Gulf Coast art show. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Graphic Division. Prints by Louis Schanker.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. 17th st. and New York ave. Pepsi-Cola exhibit of American paintings. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; "War's Toll of Italian Art" exhibition.

FREER GALLERY. 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY. 1600 21st st. nw. Paintings by Maurice Sterne, Vaughn Flannery. Photos by Clarence Laughlin.

PUBLIC LIBRARY. 8th and K sts. nw. Etchings and water colors by Benjamin Rubin. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Paintings by Juan Sturla.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Watkins Memorial collection of caricatures by Aline Fruhauf.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY. 127 Randolph pl. nw. Painting, sculpture and prints by Elizabeth Catlett. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION. 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

ARTS CLUB. 2011 I st. nw. Exhibit by Washington artists.

BUSH AND WEEKS. 2010 S st. nw. Paintings by Jack Perlmutter.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE. 202 King st., Alexandria. Color prints. Daily except Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Founders Library. Prints and drawings by Negro artists. Daily 10-5. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY — Copley Hall. Portraits by Czedekowski. Daily 2-5. Closed Sundays.

CONNOISSEUR'S CORNER. 2008 Q st. nw. Water colors and drawings by Braque Tanguy, Noguchi, Ernst and others.

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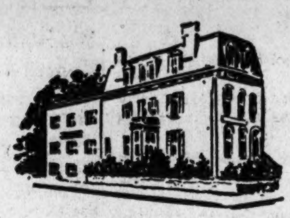

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Others Go to School, But—

Schools Go to 200 Shut-Ins

The Washington Post

Charles Cranford, 7, of 1011 Congress st. s.e. gets school lessons from Mrs. Ruth A. Aldrich, visiting instruction teacher. Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Cranford, and is in the second grade. He is one of the many "shut-in-students" in the District

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

A RING of the doorbell is the school bell for 200 of the District's school children.

They are the unfortunate children whose physical disabilities prevent them from attending classes in regular schools.

Their teachers are the members of the public school's visiting instruction corps and their classroom is a bedroom or hospital room.

These children are scattered all over the city yet they have their yearbook and school paper, occasional school parties and graduation exercises.

Students fall into two groups—the permanently disabled, who may receive all their training from first grade to high school at home, and the convalescents, who are eligible for the service if out of school two months or more.

Hour-and-a-Half Visits

THE MAJORITY of permanent students are crippled, victims of poliomyelitis or spastic paralysis, or suffer from heart trouble, brought on by rheumatic fever. Others may be asthma sufferers, allergic to chalk or the dust of a schoolroom.

A teacher visits each student an average of 2½ times a week for an hour and a half at each visit.

Mrs. Elizabeth Goodman, supervisor of the instruction corps in white schools, explained that students are able to keep up with class work because instruction is private and intensive.

Youngsters confined to their homes are more eager to learn than children in the ordinary schoolroom, Mrs. Goodman has found.

"A shut-in youngster looks forward to the visit of his teacher and makes an effort to keep up with his friends in the neighborhood," she says.

She pointed to one student, out of junior high school for more than a year, who made the best grade in a Latin exam on his return to regular class.

Only Four a Day

TEACHERS, hampered by a school economy that fails to provide them with transportation, can visit only four students a day. They carry with them books and school supplies.

One of the 11 teachers assigned to the white division is a specialist in art. She directs students in craft program. Each year an exhibit of handiwork is held at the Oyster school, 29th and Calvert sts. nw., where the corps has its headquarters. As many of the children as possible are brought in Red Cross cars to the show.

The school paper, "Our Outlook," is published four times a year. The current issue, a mimeographed pamphlet of 15 pages, contains poems, stories and line drawings by the students.

The paper reflects an interest of the children in current affairs—an interest encouraged by Mrs. Goodman and her staff of teachers.

"Maybe at no other time in their lives will these children have so much time to give thought to things," Mrs. Goodman said.

Graduated by Radio

GRADUATION exercises take place in a radio studio and are broadcast. As many of the students as possible attend. Others are able to listen in on the radio.

The visiting instruction school, like other schools, has an active Parent-Teacher Association with mothers and fathers pledged to promote the education of handicapped children.

The program was started ten years ago as a Works Progress Administration project. It operated under the WPA for two years and then for one year under the Board of Public Welfare.

Now it is well established under the Board of Education as part of a free public school system.

U. S. Schools Program Drafted to Fight 'Isms'

By John W. Studebaker
United States Commissioner of Education

THE United States Office of Education has announced a program for the promotion of zeal for American democracy in schools and colleges. What does this announcement portend? Why should we seek to promote a greater dedication to the democratic faith? How can this be accomplished?

First of all it should be stated that it is not conceived to be the function of the United States Office of Education as an official agency of government to attempt in any way to dominate the schools and colleges with respect to the content of their instructional programs. That type of thought-control practiced by totalitarian governments is the antithesis of democracy. We would not be a party to such an attempt under any circumstances.

But it is conceived to be a proper function of such an official agency of government to disseminate information and facts which may be helpful to those legally or morally charged with the responsibility for the direction and control of education in this country. I refer to the people of the States and their local communities acting through their legislatures, boards of education, trustees and educational officials.

Three-Point Program

THE information and facts which it is proposed to disseminate will be authenticated insofar as possible and selected for their bearing on the possible improvement of education for American democracy.

Specifically, it is planned at an early date:

1. To issue a statement of the essential principles of democracy which shall represent a consensus of the faith of representative leaders in different fields of endeavor—agriculture, business, manufacturing, labor, professions, etc.

2. To suggest certain criteria by which the people acting through their duly constituted representatives may judge of the effectiveness with which the organized educational institutions of their States and communities are succeeding in the development of a true understanding of the basic tenets of the democratic faith and a zealous regard for their application in practice.

3. To provide suggestions of resource material helpful in creating an understanding of the threats to democracy, be they internal or external, which arise from antithetical beliefs and practices.

This is no simple matter of promulgating a few rules of thumb by which to identify Communists or Fascists. It will not be easy to distinguish the sincere liberal, however confused, from the cynical fomenter of hate and disunity. We shall do well to err on the side of tolerance in the application of judgments respecting men and motives.

By The Associated Press

Workshop Classes Begin Tomorrow

Leisure-time evening classes begin tomorrow at the Washington Workshop, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw. Nineteen different activities are offered by the Workshop for adults who want to explore their talents in spare time.

Classes, which meet once a week in the evenings, are under the direction of artists, writers and other professionals. Workshop classes are designed for the beginner as well as the more advanced, and are limited in size so that each student gets the maximum of individual attention.

First for Idaho

Idaho's first high school was opened in Boise in 1882, and the first graduating class received their diplomas in 1885.

GW Registration For Winter Term Begins Jan. 30

Registration for the winter term at George Washington University will be held on January 30 from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., in building C, 2029 G st. nw. The term begins on February 2. Late registration will continue until February 7.

Advanced accounting, offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:35 to 8:50 p. m., is designed as a review course for persons preparing to take the CPA examinations. Other courses offered at night in the Department of Business Administration include commercial credit and business problems.

The Political Science Department is offering a course on the United Nations, to meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The second semester of Recent American Literature, taught by Dr. Robert Whitney Bolwell, professor of American literature, is devoted to a study of fiction and drama, including motion pictures, The English department is also offering a course on the technique of short-story writing.

Courses are being offered in Department of Economics on the national income, central banking, problems of governmental economic policy and problems in international economic policy.

The Speech Department will introduce a course in phonetics and resume one in American orators and oratory not offered since the war. The department continues to offer evening classes in acting, play direction and the practical arts of the theater.

The Department of Religion, which was introduced at the university during the fall semester, will continue history of religions and will offer a course in the New Testament for the first time.

The Geography Department which offered a course last semester on southeast Asia will offer a study of southwest Asia and the Soviet Union.

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